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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXX—NO. 164 C (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1931 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1931.—36 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE *** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

JUDGE YIELDS IN CONSUL ROW

MUSSOLINI AND STIMSON AGREE ON ARMS CUT

"World Must Choose Peace or War."

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, July 9.—Secretary of State Stimson met Premier Mussolini at 6 o'clock this evening in the richly ornate halls of the Palazzo Venezia, and in an hour's conversation they agreed that during the next year the nations of the world must decide whether they will take a road leading to war or one leading to peace.

Said Mussolini to Mr. Stimson:

"The world must choose which way it wants. Italy has already chosen the road to peace." And afterwards, at a special reception given to the American press, Il duce, in a happy mood, declared: "Secretary Stimson and I found ourselves in complete agreement about following the road to peace."

Il Duce Hails Debt Plan.

They discussed both President Hoover's moratorium plan, which Il duce told Mr. Stimson was one of the greatest political acts of the post-war period, and also disarmament. Mr. Stimson told Mussolini the prospect for peace was dark unless disarmament was effected, whereupon, in a Pirandellian sort of scene, they each pledged themselves to peace.

Secretary Stimson was told that Italy has had a commission for the study of her disarmament plans, which are to be submitted next year. This commission is presided over by Foreign Minister Grandi. And Mussolini declared again that Italy is ready to accept any disarmament plan so long as it actually reduces armaments.

Other Nations Must Disarm.

"But," Premier Mussolini told Mr. Stimson, "if I disarm, the other fellow must also disarm. I am ready to go to any limit. Only 10,000 rifles for Italy, if you like, but no other nation in Europe must have more. Otherwise it would be like the man with a stick against a man with a pistol."

After the conference Mr. Stimson made a motor tour of Rome. After his tour, Il duce received the press. Mussolini was dressed in a white flannel suit and was evidently well pleased with his interview with Mr. Stimson. He laughed and joked and walked back and forth before his audience.

Il Duce Speaks to Press.

"The success of the disarmament conference is essential in order that the people have faith in their governments," Mussolini said. "The date of the disarmament conference must not be retarded, and certainly no proposal in the sense will be made by Italy. I have faith in an economic revival next year, especially if the disarmament conference is a success."

Sig. Grandi gave a lunch today to the American press, at which Ambassador Garrett was also present. Tonight Premier Mussolini and half his cabinet are dining at the American embassy, which is specially guarded to protect its distinguished guests.

SEES ECONOMIC RECOVERY

ROME, July 9.—(AP)—Following his conference with Secretary of State Stimson, Premier Mussolini said to newspaper men today:

"The present economic crisis is largely one of morale. It is easy to borrow 1,000 lire for a week, but it is difficult to get 100 lire for a year."

Citing Italy's experience when an issue of 7,000,000,000 lire was subscribed, he said this was "fine for the government," but that the country would be better off "if the people, instead of wishing to clip coupons, would put their money into business, quickening commerce and giving work to the unemployed." He continued:

"I have a great optimism over the prospects of economic recovery during the coming year, especially if the disarmament conference is a success. Disarmament success would clear a horizon which would be obscured if the conference does not produce results."

He declared the Hoover moratorium a momentous event, saying:

"Italy seconds fully President Hoover's initiative, an initiative that I consider one of the greatest political factors since the war.

"Secretary Stimson's visit to Europe is highly important, even though it is not official, because he is secretary of state of the largest republic in the world."

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Friday, July 10, 1931.

LOCAL.

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Council committee approves plan for unification of rail terminals on south side; plan to council today. Page 1.

Mayor's advisory committee condemns school scrip plan as county considers scrip in pay crisis. Page 1.

William Putscher convicted of ribbon murder of Mrs. Mildred Helsing and given life imprisonment. Page 1.

Teachers to meet today to draft protest against discrimination in school board economy program. Page 2.

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Police trap three youths in holdup; kill one and capture one of confederates. Page 3.

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State bar expected to take action against downstate lawyers who were on sanitary district pay roll during pay roll scandal. Page 8.

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Republicans to pick from six candidates to select nominee for state supreme court vacancy. Page 12.

FOREIGN.

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Mussolini bars all Fascisti from joining Catholic Action; action endangers concordat and Lateran pact. Page 2.

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Cubs lose second in row to Pirates, 4 to 2. Page 23.

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Old Aiken and Argentines win warm-up matches for polo series starting tomorrow. Page 23.

What's slang to ambassador would be baloney to the boys. Page 23.

No post entries will be accepted for TRIBUNE swim July 26. Page 23.

Mrs. Rose Marshall wins on 20th hole in city women's golf tourney. Page 27.

Eleanor Tobin meets Dorothy Fisher in city women's golf tourney. Page 27.

Bobby Jones rides three winners at Arlington. Page 28.

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FINANCE, COMMERCE.

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W. H. Woodin believes tide of depression has turned. Page 29.

Stock market drifts in light trading; few rail shares do a bit betetr. Page 29.

Better tone is displayed by Chicago stock prices. Page 30.

Want Ad index. Page 32.

PLAN FOR 2 NEW UNION STATIONS GIVEN APPROVAL

Terminal Project to Council Today.

The city council railway terminals committee yesterday unanimously approved a new plan, drafted by its engineer, Edward J. Noonan, for unification of the passenger terminal facilities of the railroads entering the city on the south side. The plan will be sent to the council at its meeting today.

Two new union stations would be constructed under the plan, one, to be called the South Central station, fronting on Harrison street between La Salle and Wells streets, and the other, described as the Lake Front station, at Roosevelt road on the site of the present Illinois Central terminal.

Would Raze Old Stations.

The old Dearborn, La Salle street, and the Grand Central stations would be demolished, making way for the opening of new streets southward from the loop.

Action by the council group on the Noonan plan gave fresh impetus to the movement toward a solution of the terminal problem on which virtually no progress has been made since the completion of the river straightening project. City officials believe that it will give the city another basis for negotiations with the railroads, forcing the to accept the plan or submit an alternate.

"This plan could be carried out with the expenditure of 20 to 25 million dollars," Mr. Noonan told the committee. "Previously plans proposed by the railroads and abandoned because of their cost would have involved an expenditure of 120 to 140 millions."

At Work Since April.

Work on the new plan was started last April after Mayor Cermak listed railway terminal development as one of the major projects of the new administration. Conferences followed between Ald. Oscar Nelson, chairman of the committee; Commissioner of Public Works Sprague, and engineers for the Chicago plan commission with the result that Mr. Noonan was directed to draft the plan. His report consisted of 5,000 words of written matter and a half dozen diagrams submitted to the committee yesterday.

At present three railroads occupy the La Salle street station, seven the Dearborn station, and three the Grand Central station. Under the Noonan plan the rearrangement would be as follows:

New South Central station: New York Central, Rock Island, Baltimore and Ohio, Soo Line, Chicago and Alton, Monon, Santa Fé.

New Lake Front station: Illinois Central, Michigan Central, Chesapeake and Ohio, Erie, Nickel Plate, Pere Marquette, Chicago and Eastern Illinois, Grand Trunk.

The Wabash would be transferred to the present Union station, while the Chicago and Alton would be removed from that station.

Noonan Reviews Negotiations.

Mr. Noonan, in his report, reviewed the history of attempts to bring about an agreement between the railroads and pointed out the obstacles which have prevented it. He emphasized the fact that the city, having straightened the river, is entitled to new south side streets despite the plea of the railroads that hard times have made it impossible for them to finance new terminals.

"The Dearborn station is 48 years old, the Grand Central station 41, and the La Salle street station is 28," said the report. "The advanced age of

(Continued on page 6, column 3.)

Total daily circulation now more than 820,000!

More than 160,000 copies of the Chicago Daily Tribune are bought in the five states surrounding Chicago, excluding the city and suburbs.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

LOADING THE CAMEL TO THE LIMIT WITHOUT BREAKING HIM DOWN

IT RAINS ON KING'S PARTY; $250,000 CLOTHES RUINED

EDINBURGH, Scotland, July 9.—(AP)—The whimsies of British weather nearly drenched King George and Queen Mary at their garden party at Holyrood palace today. The Duke and Duchess of York got a thorough wetting when a sudden squall blew up and Edinburgh dressmakers estimated that members of the best Scots families lost $250,000 in damage to their finery.

An august gathering of Scottish clansmen and their ladies had assembled for a chat with their majesties when the skies suddenly clouded and the rain poured down. There was a general rush to the castle gates and elegantly dressed guests struggled and scrambled to board trams and buses.

Edinburgh dressmakers calculated the Scots had spent $500,000 on clothes for the garden party and that $250,000 worth of damage to these was done by the rain.

Thousands of persons sat on the slopes of Arthur's Seat, a nearby crag, this afternoon and watched the king and queen greeting their guests on the historic lawns of the old Scottish palace. Some 600 guests, representing almost every walk of life, formed a lane through which their majesties and the Duke and Duchess of York passed.

STAND IN U. S., QUIZ WOMAN ON CANADIAN SOIL

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 9.—(AP)—Unable to bring a Canadian woman witness to the United States, Buffalo police today brought two prisoners to the middle of the international bridge here and had the woman testify from the Canadian side of the imaginary boundary.

The men, Raymond Douglas, 27, New York, and Robert C. Horton, 44, Niagara Falls, were held in the investigation of theft of $260 in travelers' checks from Tore Stenhammer of Milwaukee, Wis. Stenhammer was visiting Buffalo en route to his home in Sweden when the checks were stolen.

Police said one of the checks was reported to have been cashed by the Canadian woman. In an effort to identify the men, police asked the woman to come to Buffalo. Immigration officials refused to permit her to enter the country, so the midbridge meeting was arranged.

Aimee McPherson's Son Gets Marriage License

Los Angeles, Cal., July 9.—(AP)—Rolf McPherson, 18, son of Aimee Semple McPherson, the evangelist, and Lorna Dee Smith, 19 years old Alva, Okla., girl, applied for a marriage license today. They were accompanied to the county clerk's office by Mrs. McPherson, who said she will perform the wedding ceremony at Angelus temple July 21.

Ribbon Killer Found Guilty; Is Given Life

(Pictures on back page.)

William H. Putscher, 20 years old, was found guilty of murdering Mrs. Mildred Helsing and his punishment was fixed at life imprisonment by a jury in Judge Peter H. Schwaba's court last night. The jury deliberated 2 hours and 50 minutes.

The body of Mrs. Helsing, a bride of a year, was found wrapped in a blanket, a black silk ribbon knotted about her throat, by her husband, Reuben, on the floor of their living room, 5530 West Lake street, on April 1, 1930, when he returned from work. Some time later Putscher was picked up as a suspect and confessed the murder to Capt. John Stege. At the trial he repudiated this confession and tried to establish an alibi, an effort that proved fruitless.

Six ballots were taken. On the first, the vote was 11 to 1 for conviction; on the second, 12 to 0. The other four were taken to determine the sentence, no one voting for the death at any time.

Wipes Tears Away.

When the verdict was read by the clerk of the court at 8:45 o'clock the defendant, a yellow haired youth of pink and white complexion and dimpled chin, who would have been known as a "sheik" when that term was in fashion, shook himself and covered his face.

He then sat upright, not forgetting to straighten his coat and pull down his cuffs even as he contemplated life in prison. As the jury was polled, he attempted to look at each juror as his name was called but looked away and, with one furtive gesture, wiped his eyes.

After Judge Schwaba hurriedly thanked the jury for serving and Cameron Latter, defense attorney, made a motion for a new trial, a hearing on which was set for July 15, the defendant walked out with sprightly step, pulling out his cigarets as he went. His mother trailed behind him. She turned back, when bailiffs said Putscher had "gone down," to join her husband, William F. Putscher, a clerk, who had merely drummed his fingers on the back of the bench where they sat when the verdict was read.

Husband Sombre Figure.

Helsing, a tall, sombre young man, was sitting alone in the rear of the courtroom when the verdict was returned, and slipped out before the jury was polled. He had hoped for the death penalty, he had previously said.

The courtroom, with the exception of the silent Helsing, presented a gay

(Continued on page 6, column 6.)

HOOVER HUNTING FOR NEWS LEAK AT WHITE HOUSE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 9.—[Special.]—President Hoover is investigating news leaks from the White House.

He has been greatly exercised over the publication of the fact that he drove from his Rapidan camp to the White House last Sunday, a distance of 100 miles, in less than two hours and a half. To make the trip in that time it is necessary to drive close to 60 miles an hour on the non-mountainous portion of the road.

Inasmuch as the Virginia law limits automobile speed to 45 miles an hour, this disclosure furnished the proof that Mr. Hoover, in contrast with his preachment of strict law observance, is a chooser of what laws to observe.

Secret service men who guard the President and newspaper reporters who obtained the information of the time the President left his camp have been subjected to questioning at the White House to learn where the leak occurred.

A similar inquiry is being made to discover who disclosed that Mr. Hoover while trying to take a nap a few days ago caused suspension of some neighboring carpentery that was disturbing the quiet of the White House precinct.

BRAVES RETURN TO DEVIL'S ISLAND TO SEE MOTHER

(Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.)

NICE, July 9.—Charles Rancurel is going back to Devil's Island for the third time. The prodigal son who escaped from the dreaded French penal colony, not once but twice, came home to his native Nice yesterday, risking capture in order to see his dying mother. He was captured at her doorstep.

Rancurel is 46 years old. The French police records rank him as a professional and an incurable burglar. Since the age of 17 he has spent most of his time in prison or at Devil's island. In 1915 he was first deported and served nine years before he could escape. A year later he was captured in Paris and redeported. Rancurel was at Devil's island only fifteen months this time before he escaped. For three years he wandered through South American republics. Then he heard that his mother was seriously ill.

Rancurel knew he would be captured if he returned, but he went to his mother. When caught he was most docile and asked only to see his mother before being taken back to the dreaded prison.

Hoot Gibson Slightly Hurt in Landing of Autogiro

Hollywood, Cal., July 9.—[Special.] Hoot Gibson, film cowboy, was slightly injured as was W. C. Smith, Santa Barbara pilot, when the pair broke a part in Smith's autogiro in landing at Glenn Gold, Santa Monica.

Green Voids Jail Term to End 'Incident'

(Picture on back page.)

Judge Thomas A. Green of the Municipal court backed down from his recorded attitude yesterday, and yielding to the urging of Chief Justice John J. Sonsteby, entered an order quashing contempt proceedings against Adolfo Domingues, acting Mexican consul in Chicago.

Thus the incident of the jailing of Señor Dominguez, which for a time bade fair to become an international affair, seems scheduled to become a closed matter before it was fairly launched.

In Washington the Mexican ambassador, Manuel C. Tellez, had delivered a formal demand upon the state department that Domingues be granted "an unconditional release." When the ambassador was informed that the contempt proceedings had been quashed, he stated he would immediately advise his government.

Demand Made on U. S.

T. Russell Baker, Chicago counsel for Senor Domingues, viewed the action of Judge Green as insufficient, and it was his opinion that nothing less than an apology and an expression of regret should be delivered on behalf of the United States government to the government of Mexico.

"It was not Señor Dominguez who was offended by the conduct of Judge Green," Mr. Baker said. "The acting consul, as he stood in court before Judge Green, was the embodiment of the sovereignty of Mexico."

An apology from the judge would be of no effect, in Mr. Baker's opinion.

"I view Judge Green as a man insensible to the normal obligations of a citizen and a judge," the lawyer stated. "He made it plain that the entire matter was in the hands of the Mexican embassy at Washington and of the state department, and that he was expressing his personal opinion only."

Judge Issues Statement.

Gov. Emmerson, who had been requested by the state department to conduct an investigation, telegraphed a report to Washington yesterday, in which he included the statement issued by Judge Green.

The judge's statement was as follows:

"To remove any possible belief that my act was any indication of my feeling toward Mexico or the Mexican people or to create any unfriendly relations between the two countries, and to promote the general good feeling between the two countries, and the order being directed only as to the individual, at the request of John J. Sonsteby, chief justice of the Municipal court, I today entered an order expunging the order of July 7, 1931, which held Adolfo G. Dominguez in contempt of court, thereby closing the matter."

Judge Amplifies Statement.

Judge Green amplified his statement last night. He reiterated that his final action should be in no wise deemed an apology. The contempt order, he asserted, was expunged at the request of Chief Justice Sonsteby and Gov. Emmerson.

"I still believe I'm right in my action," declared Judge Green.

Dominguez, after being confined in the county jail, had been released on his own recognizance by Judge Joseph Burke of the Criminal court, who issued a habeas corpus writ and ordered that a hearing be set for Monday. The writ will now be dismissed.

Minister Asks Cut in Pay; Church Refuses to Do It

Watertown, N. Y., July 9.—(AP)—A request of the Rev. Edgar O. Spaven, pastor of the Bethany Methodist Episcopal church, for a 10 per cent reduction in his salary has been turned down by church officials.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1931.

Sunrise, 5:24; sunset, 8:27. Moon rises at 1:38 a. m. Saturday. Venus and Mercury are morning stars. Mars and Jupiter are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly fair Friday and Saturday; slightly warmer; gentle variable winds.

Illinois—Partly cloudy Friday; Saturday generally fair and somewhat warmer.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. 74
MINIMUM, 4 A. M. 61

3 a. m. ... 63	Noon ... 72	8 p. m. ... 70
4 a. m. ... 67	1 p. m. ... 73	9 p. m. ... 69
5 a. m. ... 67	2 p. m. ... 74	10 p. m. ... 69
6 a. m. ... 67	3 p. m. ... 74	Certified—
7 a. m. ... 68	4 p. m. ... 73	11 p. m. ... 68
8 a. m. ... 70	5 p. m. ... 69	Midnight ... 69
9 a. m. ... 72	6 p. m. ... 66	1 a. m. ... 68
10 a. m. ... 73	7 p. m. ... 66	2 a. m. ... 69
11 a. m. ... 72		

For 24 hours ended 8 p. m., July 9: Mean temperature, 70; normal, 72; excess since Jan. 1, 607 degrees.
Precipitation, .03 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.00 inch.
Barometer—8 a. m., 30.17; 8 p. m., 30.13.
Highest wind velocity, 18 miles an hour from the northwest at 4:00 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 29.]

MAYOR'S GROUP ASSAILS SCHOOL SCRIP PAY PLAN

Advisers Act After Hearing Myers.

(Picture on back page.)

Mayor Cermak's advisory committee, after hearing the school board's plan to pay its teachers and contractors with scrip, explained in full by Lewis E. Myers, president of the school board, yesterday sent the mayor a letter disproving of the plan in vigorous terms.

SEWELL L. AVERY. [Mabell Photo.]

The letter, which Sewell L. Avery, chairman of the committee, transmitted to the mayor on behalf of the body, asserts that the scrip plan is certain to cause financial loss to teachers or any one else who accepts the paper, and expressed the opinion that it would menace the credit of the city.

Text of the Letter.

The text of the letter was:

"The mayor's advisory committee has given careful consideration to the financial program of the board of education, outlined and explained by its president. The intention is to issue tax warrants to the amount of $6,250,000.

"As you will receive these warrants on the assumption that they are to be sold for cash, it becomes your technical obligation to sign them. It is publicly known, however, that the warrants are not to be sold, and that they are to be used as a basis for the issuance of scrip.

Called Unwise Policy.

"The committee believes such an issue to be an unwise policy, inadequate to get its purpose and certain to cause financial loss to the teachers and others who receive the scrip; and it further believes that the adoption of this plan would be a menace to the credit of the city."

City Controller Szymczak pointed out some time ago that while he and the mayor may be obligated to sign the warrants, they are under no obligation to return them to the school board until the board deposits their face value in cash with the city treasurer.

Scrip Looms for County.

While the school board scrip plan was undergoing this criticism, the scrip bogey appeared for another group of public workers, the 45,000 employes of Cook county. They pushed their second payless payday yesterday.

Commissioner Maurice F. Kavanagh, chairman of the finance committee of the county board, announced after an informal conference on the pay situation that there is no hope of paying county employes in cash before Oct. 1, and then only if a special session of the legislature gives Chicago financial relief.

Scrip Only Solution.

Scrip based on tax anticipation warrants is the only solution in sight, he said. Even if the county employes were forced to sell it at a discount, he pointed out, the cost to them would not be so great as if they went to loan sharks and paid the legal rate of 5½ or 3 per cent a month on salary loans to keep their families in food and lodging.

The situation was not without some rays of hope, however. County Recorder Clayton F. Smith borrowed $85,000 on his personal note from the Chicago Title and Trust company, and paid off the 339 employes in his office. The title and trust company, which does more than 50 per cent of the business passing through the recorder's office, made the loan without interest.

Plan Conference Today.

County treasurer McDonough, his assistant, Edward J. McCabe, and his attorney, Thomas D. Nash, will hold a conference today on the pay roll situation. It was intimated yesterday that they may find some means of meeting part, at least, of the employes' salary arrears. Pay rolls for the month of June, now overdue, total $1,100,000.

The county yesterday mailed out checks totaling $55,000 to 2,000 mothers for the care of themselves and some 6,000 children. Checks totaling $14,000 were also sent out from the children's home placing fund. President Wheelan of the county board expressed the hope that receipts from county fee offices will make it possible to keep up payments of mothers' and blind pensions and the home placing activities through the financial drought.

Another favorable development, he

nounced by Michael J. O'Connor, deputy county controller, was the fact that creditors of the county have accepted $500,000 worth of tax warrants to date in lieu of cash payments on their bills.

Joseph L. Moss, director of the county bureau of public welfare, estimated yesterday that the county's expenditures for poor relief this year will reach $2,250,000 by Dec. 1, an unprecedented figure. Up to July 1 expenditures totaled $1,342,000, whereas expenditures for the same period in 1930 were only $300,000. The regular 1931 relief appropriation was $650,000, which has been supplemented by a $1,000,000 bond issue authorized by the legislature in view of the employment situation.

City to Save $2,400,000.

Still harsher terms for the city's pay roll economy plan than those set up in the ordinance presented at the council meeting Wednesday were agreed upon at a conference yesterday between Mayor Cermak and the council finance committee.

Under the new plan, every employe of the city will lose fourteen days' pay, effecting an economy of $2,400,000 by the end of the year. The plan to make up for this, for certain classes of employes, by extending their two weeks' paid vacations to twenty days, was dropped out of the revised plan.

All employes not working Sunday, and paid on a weekly or monthly scale, will be docked fourteen days pay at the rate of a day a week. Policemen and firemen will be docked similar amounts for their days off. Per diem employes working six days or five and a half days a week will be placed on a five day week until they have lost fourteen days pay, and those working seven days a week will work and be paid for only six and a half days for the balance of the year.

The pay roll economy ordinance will be presented to the council at its meeting today. The council will also be asked to act on two other important measures, the telephone franchise ordinance and the ordinance redistricting the city's fifty wards according to the 1930 census.

Phone Ordinance Awaits Action.

The telephone ordinance has been presented to the council, deferred and published, and is in a position for passage. It is certain there will be attempts to amend it, however. Ald. Oscar F. Nelson [48th] has several amendments and Ald. Thomas J. O'Grady [14th] said last night that he would present three more.

One of the O'Grady amendments would retain free telephone service to the city. Another would compel the company to handle all the telephone business in the city, some of which now is handled by the American Telephone and Telegraph company. The third would compel the company to pay the entire cost of relocating its equipment when the city builds a subway.

Resents School Activity.

Mayor Cermak yesterday said he resented the effort of the school board to interfere with the city's handling of the telephone ordinance. The board had objected to the discontinuation of its free service. The mayor declared that "the council needs no advice from the school board."

Late yesterday Ald. James B. Bowler [35th], chairman of the council redistricting committee, announced that he still was struggling with last minute changes in the new ward map. He said he doubted if it would be completed until just before its submission to the council. Ald. Bowler was besieged during the day by politicians seeking or objecting to certain realignments.

TEACHERS FIGHT DISCRIMINATION IN SCHOOL CUTS

Will Draft a Protest to Board Today.

A special meeting of the joint board of the five teachers' union in Chicago, representing 18,000 teachers, will be held this afternoon to protest against discrimination against educators and school children in the proposed "economy program" of the school board.

It was indicated last night that a resolution embodying the demands of the teachers will be adopted and forwarded to the trustees for consideration when they resume consideration of their suspended economy program on Monday.

"We are absolutely opposed to any cut in educational expenditures, overloading of classes, increased vacations or suspension of teachers' salary increases," said Miss Agnes Clohesy, president of the elementary teachers' union, "unless we are confident that an equal cut will be made in the building and business departments. The purpose of an educational system is to educate the young and not, as the board seems to think, to provide jobs in a business office for politicians."

Bogan Opposes Increase.

Superintendent of Schools William J. Bogan echoed some of the teachers' sentiments.

"I am in favor of increasing the class size only as a last resort," Mr. Bogan said. "If any other method of saving can be found I certainly would prefer that. The worst of increasing classes even temporarily is the difficulty experienced in ever getting them back to normal."

An alternative plan to be considered by the teachers today involves the addition of five days to the vacation of teachers, students, and all school board employes. The trustees' plan provides for increasing the overloaded classes by two students each and by increasing the vacation period by two days, by which, it is estimated, a saving of $1,012,000 can be effected. By the five day vacation plan and without loading the classes further a saving of $1,500,000 can be made, the teachers assert. Proponents of the latter plan say it would enable classes to be resumed on short notice.

Trustees Attack Plan.

Opposition to the board's plan was voiced yesterday by some of its members. Some trustees said they would vote for no economy program that did not call for reductions in the overloaded business staff of the school board.

"It is a case of the tail wagging the dog," Mrs. Helen S. Hefferan said. "I certainly will not cast my vote in favor of saving money at the expense of school children whom we are ethically bound to protect. Until I see an equal saving in the business and administration end I will not vote. Whole departments can be lopped off."

Civic leaders warned against the board's proposed method of economizing to save $3,162,285, of which $1,340,495 will be trimmed from the schools alone, only $24,760 from the business department and the remainder from unnamed sources.

Among those criticising the board's action were Mrs. Samuel Lawton of the Chicago Association for Child Study, Mrs. Harvey Tyler, chairman of the educational committee of the Woman's City club, and Mrs. Emile Levy of the Chicago Women's club.

WOMAN DIES IN AUTO CRASH.

Auburn, Ind., July 9.—[Special.]—Mrs. Eugene White, Spencerville, was killed this afternoon in an automobile crash south of Garrett on U. S. road 27. Her husband and son were seriously injured.

U. S. SEIZES THREE IN MILLION DOLLAR AUTO STEALING RING

Cleveland, O., July 9.—(AP)—Investigation of operations of a four state ring, which is credited with stealing more than $1,000,000 worth of automobiles, mostly new, resulted today in arrest of three Canton business men, federal officials announced. A fourth man was being sought there. The three were held in Canton for United States officials.

Charges of violation of the Dyer act, prohibiting interstate traffic in stolen automobiles, probably will be placed against the men.

Arrests by Canton police came after a telephone order from a department of justice agent at the conclusion of a conference here with Assistant United States Attorneys McDermot and Holsinger.

The agent was believed to have investigated operations of the ring in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan. The ring was understood to have traced cars from Detroit factories to purchasers, through information furnished by "spotters" in the plants.

COMMITTEE COLD TO REALTY BOARD TAX CRISIS CURE

Gives 1930 Funding Plan Critical Reception.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The Chicago Real Estate board's plan to fund the 1930 tax anticipation warrants and other current debts of the local governments was given a critical reception last night by the revenue committee formed at Gov. Emmerson's request and headed by Joseph K. Brittain.

D. A. Kimbark presented the board's bill which was introduced into the last legislature, and stood a fire of questions for an hour and a half. Roughly the board's scheme is to issue bonds to pay the 1930 debts of the local governments, and to the extent that bonds are issued no taxes will be levied, except for state purposes.

Calls Plan Lifesaver.

"This is a lifesaver to hundreds and thousands of small property owners," said Mr. Kimbark. "Real estate cannot pay $750,000,000 in taxes within 18 months."

Harris Keeler of the bureau of public efficiency doubted whether the plan could be made workable before the 1930 taxes were put into collection.

Corporation Counsel Sexton said he believed the state Supreme court would hold certain provisions invalid; and Robert N. Holt, tax attorney, said that the bill had one provision which "will encourage nonpayment of taxes."

Henry E. Cutler, attorney specializing in municipal securities, asked at one point: "Do you think such bonds could be sold of a community that does not pay its taxes?"

Because of an error in the bill on tax rates, J. Louis Jacobs, efficiency expert, said that the bill would increase taxes 35 per cent in addition to the increase which would come from payment of interest on the bonds.

"Something must be done to relieve real estate of its tax burdens," said Mr. Kimbark. "We do not insist upon this particular bill, but we have been advised by several attorneys that it is perfectly legal to fund the debts of the local governments. If things are allowed to drift, we may have federal troops here in Chicago."

"Some relief must be given real estate," added Newton Farr, former president of the Chicago Real Estate board.

"This funding plan is only for temporary relief," explained Mark Levy, president of the board. "We think local government costs can be cut 25 or 40 per cent. Real estate cannot continue to pay 85 per cent of the cost of government. That will bring us to chaos, and we will see the state militia here in the streets."

Ferre Watkins, one of the attorneys for the Association of Real Estate Taxpayers, said that "the funding of the 1930 taxes is absolutely inescapable," but that organization did not present any added views to those already given the Brittain committee in book form.

William Castleman, publisher, told the revenue committee that funding of the 1930 debts "will not do the job." He added: "Reduce the excessive cost of government and take taxes out of politics."

"Let me emphasize this one thought," said Mr. Levy. "Real estate is asked to pay 85 per cent of $750,000,000 in 18 months. It can't be done; and it won't be done."

Gilbert Scribner, another real estate man, proposed to the committee that every one pay his taxes who can and that the unpaid taxes be funded with the bonds a lien against the property not paying.

Next Tuesday evening the Brittain committee will listen to a discussion on cutting the cost of government. The mayor and others have been invited to this session.

Rush Troops as Strikes Riot in Ceuta, Morocco

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

GIBRALTAR, July 9.—[illegible] with fixed bayonets are stationed in the streets of Ceuta, Morocco, following serious rioting and the declaring of general strikes today. Several persons were injured and considerable damage was done. Police and members of the waiters' federation of Ceuta clashed last night. Troops are being rushed to Ceuta from Tetuan.

POLICE VETERAN IS SHIFTED AFTER 20 YEARS ON JOB

Twenty years ago the office of the corporation counsel asked that a policeman be detailed there "for a few weeks." Patrolman Jeremiah O'Sullivan of the central station got the assignment. Yesterday a transfer order assigned him back to regular duties at the station. For two decades he had acted as a watchman and information clerk in the city law department, until Dec. 27 last year, when he fell. His hip was broken and he has been incapacitated since.

His transfer, with those of two sergeants and twelve other patrolmen who had been assigned to offices in the city hall, was part of Mayor Cermak's campaign to put policemen back on police duty.

Another transfer order split a detective team of many years standing. Thomas Roche was sent to the Rogers Park station and Patrick Bourke to Shakespeare avenue. They had been assigned to special investigations for the first deputy commissioner.

A call from Acting Commissioner Allcock for the names of patrolmen who are proficient at stenography and typewriting led to rumors at the detective bureau that the system, in vogue under former Chief Morgan Collins, of having lieutenants assigned to desk work in police stations was to be resumed. Under that system desk sergeants would be sent out on patrol duty and the stenographer-patrolmen assigned as assistants to the lieutenants behind the desks.

Seek Year's Moratorium on U. S. Farm Mortgages

St. Paul, Minn., July 9.—(AP)—F. H. Slawon, local federal land bank president, today said several Wisconsin and North Dakota farm loan associations had requested a year's moratorium on mortgage payments to the bank.

He said this could not be done without a special congressional act, but that some extensions would be made in special cases.

Most of the requests have come from the drought area of northwestern North Dakota.

FOR A DAY OR A YEAR
HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER
A REVELATION IN HOTEL LIVING
CHICAGO (OPPOSITE THE DRAKE)

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. LXXXIX. Friday, July 10. No. 164.
Published daily at Tribune Tower, Chicago.
The Tribune company, publishers.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.
Mail subscription prices in Ill. (outside of Chicago), Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.00.
Rates in Canada and foreign countries, Mexico, and Europe—Daily, $12.00 per year.
Entered at second class matter June 3, 1879, at the postoffice at Chicago, Ill., under act of March 3, 1879.

The Costume Bootery of
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
at 23 Madison, East

EXTRAORDINARY GROUP
of 600 pair of fashionable
O-G SHOES
for women
$9.85
in the
O-G SUMMER SALE
formerly priced to $18.50

Through your good will we are adding 4 stories to our building

Women's wear clearance

Brucewood dresses worth to $25 and none less than $17.50 at
$10

New, fresh, summery—lots of whites—sizes 12 to 42

	originally	now
173 Brucewood dresses	$39.50 to $65	$25
123 Brucewood dresses	$25 to $35	$16.50
150 Skokie knit 3-pc. suits	$17.50 to $30	$10

Brucewood dresses of fine linens and cotton tweeds at $6.50 *Many are worth 3 times $6.50*

Rothmoor coats worth up to $50 now reduced to $19.50

White coats sensationally reduced to $15 *In polo and dress styles*

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

This Store Will Close at One O'clock Saturdays during July and August

For many years we've closed on Saturday afternoons during July and August to give our employes extra time for summer sunshine and health-giving recreation.

We think it's a good custom and we're going to continue it. We will do our best to take care of the needs of our customers in five and a half days and let our folks have the other half day for outdoor play.

We feel sure that our customers will co-operate by doing their purchasing during these shorter business hours.

Our wholesale organization will continue to close on Saturdays at one o'clock throughout the year.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
STATE • WASHINGTON • RANDOLPH • WABASH

MEN'S GOLF HOSE
Sale
Friday and Saturday Only

A REAL BUYING OPPORTUNITY. Unrestricted choice of our entire stock of men's fine quality, imported golf hose—pure wool, all weights. In plain and fancy colors.

Over 1,000 pairs to choose from

Regularly $3.00, $4.00 $5.00 and $6.00 95c

No C. O. D.'S—No Approvals—All Sales Final

Store Hours During July and August:
8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.; Saturdays to 1 P. M.

A. STARR BEST
Randolph and Wabash ••• CHICAGO
FINE CLOTHES for MEN and BOYS

DON'T TRIFLE WITH SUNBURN!
You wouldn't treat a burn with lotions and creams. Neither would your doctor. Remember—sunburn is a burn. Play safe....
ONLY UNGUENTINE GOES AS DEEP AS THE BURN

STOP & SHOP
A STEP WEST OF STATE 18 WASHINGTON STREET
TEBBETTS GARLAND COMPANY
This Ad Effective Today and Tomorrow—Saturday

? who says
"a woman's work is never done"

If she buys her food at Stop & Shop, all ready prepared for the table, she may sit smiling until husband and children come home to dinner—then in a jiffy she serves them the most "sumptuous repast." Nobody guesses "mother" didn't cook the food . . . the children remark about how rested and "sweet" mother looks. Women—why sizzle over a cook stove this warm weather?

In our Prepared Foods Section you will find over 300 foods—kitchen cooked—ready to serve. Why bother to prepare them at home?

Creamed Chicken Lady Clementine Our Quality Brand
Chicken in *real* cream sauce, just like you make in your own kitchen . . . about equal portions of light and dark meat. Unseasoned—so you may use as a base for a la king combined with peas or your favorite vegetable. Delicious on toast or in patty shells. Make delicious chicken soup by adding two parts milk or water to one part chicken.

Two Other Members of the Lady Clementine Creamed Food Family are Chipped Beef and Codfish can..... 29c

Stuffed Roasted Chicken ready to serve $1 each
Put a Stop & Shop roasted chicken in the icebox Saturday. Sunday play golf, enjoy the outdoors. 15 minutes before you eat pop the chicken in the oven. Voila! What a dinner! No bother of preparation. 1 serves 4.

Two Whole Chickens for $1
Plump little broilers as tender and flavorsome as squab. One's just right for two. Split and ready for the broiler.

Tegar Hams Whole or half ..... lb., 19c

Tegar Bacon Whole or half ..... lb., 25c

Lady Baltimore Cake, ea., 75c
The loveliest cake to look at—and so delicious it melts in your mouth. Three moist white oblong layers filled and iced with white fondant—topped with Angelica, pecans, pineapple and Maraschino cherries. One serves fourteen.

Honey Dew Melons 2 for 39c
Luscious vine-ripened flavor—size 12—your family may demand half portions, but one will serve four nicely.

Large Sweet Lambert Cherries..... lb., 39c

Butterscotch Assortment lb. box, 50c
Eleven different kinds—all butterscotch combinations such as buttercream sticks, toffee centers, caramel centers, buds, lemon butterscotch, black walnut and other chewy pieces.

Vilosa Coffee 3 lbs., $1.37; lb., 47c
We blend it specially for those who like plenty of strength. In their coffee. Fresh from our roasters.

Fried Halibut Steak No odor of cooked fish in your home when we cook it. lb., 29c

Tegar Sugar Baked Hams No bone, no waste. Dripping with sugar and clove flavor. Whole or half ham..... lb., 39c Sliced ..... lb., 45c

Imported Swiss Cheese Genuine Emmenthaler. How the men like it in sandwiches! ..... lb., 65c

Salted Almonds or Pecans Just the thing to serve at parties. Jumbos, fresh from our roasters with delicious buttery goodness. ..... lb., $1.25

Vasanta Tea Rare bouquet of "flowery" orange pekoe. Instant! What fragrance. What flavor ..... ¼ lb., 70c

Pecan Fudge So fresh from our kitchen it melts in your mouth. Chocolate, maple, vanilla ..... lb., 39c

Rolled Rib Roast of Beef
6th and 7th ribs, lb., 25c
1st and center ribs, lb., 35c

Deglet Noor Dates Not like the sticky dates you have to pry apart with a knife. Mellow as honey. Serve on breakfast food—eat like candy. Let youngsters enjoy their fill ..... lb., 39c

That Breakfast Toast Becomes a Delicious Morsel with These Mouth-Melting Old-Fashioned Preserves
Bred Spred 3 12-oz. jars, 69c
Specially Selected for Stop & Shop
Deliveries Made on Purchase of $1 or More.
Be sure to try the Tomato Preserves

My, how children eat bread when it's spread thick with Bred Spred Preserves! And they're good for youngsters. Just sound ripe fruit and pure cane sugar—cup for cup as you make them in your own kitchen. And you couldn't make them for this price.

Seventeen Pure Fruit Varieties
Tomato, strawberry, blackberry, red cherry, black or red raspberry, peach, pineapple, apricot, pineapple and apricot mixed, greengage plum, grape, quince, loganberry, strawberry and pineapple mixed, marmalade.

Randolph 8500

MUSSOLINI PUTS VATICAN ROW UP TO THE PEOPLE

Orders Fascists Not to Join Catholic Action.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, July 9.—Premier Mussolini took the most drastic step yet made in the Italo-Vatican controversy today when he called on the people of Italy to decide between allegiance to him and allegiance to the pope. No one in Italy can longer wear the black shirt and belong to any club or group depending on the Catholic Action society.

Il Duce instructed Secretary Giuriati of the Fascist party to notify all federal secretaries of the party that, by his orders, the former admission of compatibility between membership in the Fascist party and inscription in Catholic Action associations is revoked.

Replies to Encyclical.

The announcement of this step was made just after the meeting of the council of ministers, and constitutes Mussolini's reply to the pontiff's recent encyclical condemning Fascism.

The Mussolini measure carries the fight between the pope and Il Duce to another phase, and it is likely to be far reaching. Thousands of persons who now adhere to both Fascism and the Catholic Action will be called upon to make a decision, and Il Duce will know shortly whether the great mass of the Italian people will support him or the pope. Thus he has precipitated a sort of plebiscite.

Already tonight's newspapers announce that several groups of young Fascists have withdrawn adherence to the Catholic Action Youth clubs.

Affects Many Students.

Many other groups will also be affected. University students can no longer belong to Catholic student clubs and also to the Fascist Student association, and all members of the diocesan Junia and oratorical circles must choose between the two.

The effect of Mussolini's move is to remove all equivocation between the position of the church and the position of the state, for it is now flatly promulgated by the leader of Fascism that there is no compatibility between his principles and those of the pope as given expression in the Catholic Action society.

The measure also gives evidence of Mussolini's belief that, despite papal denials, the Catholic Action was full of former members of the old Popular party. The clubs and associations dependent upon the Catholic Action society were said to have a total membership of over 300,000, all of whom must either leave the Catholic Action or renounce all connection with Fascism.

Claim Pope "Misled."

One section of Fascist opinion apparently continues to take a calm view of the Vatican offensive, holding that the pope misjudged the situation through having been deliberately misled by his advisors. Another section of Fascism declares that the pope's encyclical has wounded Italian spirit at home and discredited the country abroad, and that the only solution now is denunciation of the concordat.

"With the Lateran treaties, Fascism wanted to solve the question between the church and the state, but since this desire for peace is flouted by Vatican hostility, only one solution is possible and Fascism is ready to face the consequences of this step before Italy and the whole world," says the newspaper Messaggero today.

On the other hand it will be difficult for the masses of Italian people really to form a judgment on the pope's words, for they have been given publicity only in Osservatore Romano, Vatican organ, and that does not reach more than 80,000 readers.

Vatican Is Silent.

Vatican circles offered little comment on Premier Mussolini's retort today. In Vatican circles it is said that the situation is less optimistic than yesterday, but belief was expressed that Fascism's irritation comes in a measure from the fact that anti-Fascist newspapers abroad have appropriated the pope's words for a renewed campaign against Mussolini and his regime.

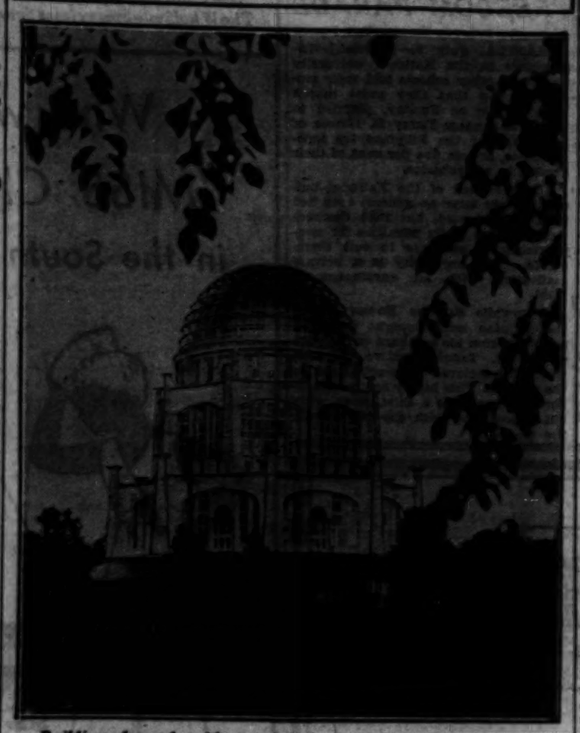
The upshot of the problem seems to be that if a break does not come now, at least a long time must elapse before any rapprochement leading to negotiations can be resumed.

200,000 British Workers Face 11 Per Cent Wage Cut

LONDON, July 9.—(AP)—Wool textile unions were officially informed today by the employers' council that wages are to be reduced by 11.7 per cent next week. The unions will decide their attitude on Saturday. Some 200,000 workers are affected.

Studebaker leadership is shown by the number of cars that have adopted free wheeling originated by Studebaker
Builder of Champions

BAHAISTS CELEBRATE



Building of novel architectural design erected at Wilmette at a cost of $1,500,000 raised by contributions by the followers of Bahaism all over the world. It was designed by the late Louis Bourgeois. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

81st Anniversary

Members of the Bahai religion gathered last night in their temple at Wilmette to observe the 81st anniversary of the martyrdom of Bab, the Persian youth who heralded the coming of the founder of the religion, Bab was shot in Tabriz in 1850, by the order of the Persian shah, after he had preached for six years. Baha'o'llah, a Persian nobleman, appeared soon afterward as the expounder of the Bahai faith.

LORADO TAFT NO BETTER; EXPECT CRISIS SHORTLY

Muncie, Ind., July 9.—[Special.]—The condition of Lorado Taft, distinguished American sculptor, who lies critically ill in Ball Memorial hospital here of a gastro intestinal ailment complicated by a cardiac difficulty, remained unchanged tonight. It was said that a crisis might be expected within 24 hours.

Mr. Taft continues conscious and in good spirits and he jests with physicians and nurses at times. He is in little pain, but is weak. Mrs. Taft, who hastened here from her summer home near Chicago last night, is almost constantly at his bedside.

His physicians say that even though his condition should take a sudden turn for the better, as is possible, he could not be removed from the hospital here to his home in Chicago soon.

The artery supplying blood to the main muscle of the heart apparently is diseased and indicates a tendency to close. To this are attributed the fainting spells that have attacked him.

Dr. Charles R. Emerson, specialist in heart diseases, dean of the Indiana University of Medicine, was called into consultation by Mr. Taft's Muncie physicians, Dr. E. H. Clauser and Dr. L. R. Mason. One physician remains within call at all times.

Boy Falls from Raft and Drowns in Clayhole

Raymond Jackson, 10 years old, 14000 Deal avenue, Indiana Harbor, Ind., was drowned yesterday when he fell from a raft on which he was playing in an abandoned clayhole at 141st street and Ashland avenue.

DOLLAR'S WORTH OF POISON ALKY AT PARTY KILLS 6

Brockton, Mass., July 9.—(AP)—A dollar's worth of denatured alcohol served at a drinking party here Tuesday had claimed six lives today and the seventh member of the party lay critically ill in the Brockton hospital.

Edward Sullivan, 44, died early this morning. Mrs. Annie Jacobs, 53, and her son, Edward, 26; George Davidson, 56; John A. Blake, 55, and Lloyd Deane, 43, died yesterday.

Dominic Desormiers, unemployed shoe worker, the police say, admitted he bought the alcohol for the group. Doctors were uncertain today whether he would live. He is under arrest at the hospital on four charges of manslaughter.

Desormiers, the police said, told them the party had run out of liquor and that Deane had given him a dollar to get a gallon of denatured alcohol which was "split" with water.

TRAP 3 BANDITS IN HOLDUP; KILL ONE, SEIZE PAL

Radio Speeds Police to Robbery Scene.

Two policemen, summoned by a radio alarm, shot it out with a trio of bandits yesterday afternoon in a narrow alley. One bandit was fatally wounded, a second captured, and the third escaped.

SERGT. CHARLES MILLER.

The bandits, all youthful, had held up the Smith Ice Cream company, 2819 West Harrison street. Louis Sinople, 20 years old, 1615 Sholto street, died of his wounds in the Bridewell hospital an hour after the battle. Joe Esposito, 20 years old, 1615 Sholto street, was captured. He named Frank Mano, whose address he did not know, as the third member of the gang.

Enter Ice Cream Plant.

The bandits entered the rear door of the ice cream plant, forcing William Fiala, 2239 West 18th place, a driver whom they found on the loading platform, in ahead of them at the point of a gun. They found Harry J. Smith, owner of the company, and five other men working in the plant. All were herded into the freezing room.

Smith watched his opportunity and when the gunmen were not looking slipped into a closet. He locked the door dropped through a window to the ground and ran to a nearby store where he notified the police alarm office.

Sergt. Charles Miller and his squad, assigned to the Marquette station, got the radio alarm at Polk street and Western avenue at 4:29 o'clock. They reached the scene of the holdup, six blocks away, in forty-five seconds, they said later.

Police Set a Trap.

Smith met them in front of the plant. He told Sergt. Miller and Patrolman Robert Elliott to break down the front door of the plant, which was locked, and showed Patrolmen Daniel Andrews and Harry Kriesten a passageway by which they might reach the rear of the plant and cut off the bandits' escape.

The gang fled when Miller and Elliott entered the rear room of the plant. Outside the building, they turned and opened fire on the two policemen. Miller and Elliott, at a range of twenty-five feet, returned the fire with the shotguns they carried.

Sinopis fell, his side torn by a shotgun charge and two slugs in his back. Esposito threw down his revolver and surrendered. Mano escaped in spite of pursuit by Andrews and Kriesten, who arrived on the scene just as he turned and fled.

Before the police arrived, the bandits had taken $80 from Fiala and $188 from Anton Gulczynski, 2345 West 19th street, another driver.

U. S. Convicts Bribe Way from Prisons to Camps

New York, July 9.—[Special.]—An investigation into system of bribery whereby well-to-do convicts sentenced to federal penitentiaries at Atlanta and Leavenworth, especially for liquor law violations and stock frauds, have been able to get themselves transferred to less onerous confinement in army detention camps, such as those at Fort Wadsworth, here, and Camp Meade, Md., has been under way by the department of justice for several weeks, it was disclosed today.

The first intimation of the existence of such a system was obtained by federal authorities here some months ago with the discovery of a letter in the pocket of Paul Rubkin, a convicted watch smuggler, in the Manhattan federal building. Rubkin, president of the Federal Mail Order House and Superfine Watch company, with Solomon Rubman, secretary of the company, and Joseph F. Pearlman, was sentenced to the Atlanta penitentiary in July, 1930.

Rubkin Gets Two Years.

The trio had pleaded guilty to charges of smuggling watch movements valued at $950,000 into this port from Switzerland and defrauding the government out of $300,000 in duties. Rubkin and Pearlman got two years each and Rubman was sentenced for 18 months.

Some time later, however, when the federal authorities wanted Rubkin to confront a new suspect and they sent to Atlanta for him, it was found that he was at Fort Wadsworth. He was brought to the courthouse here. Afterwards when he was taken back to Fort Wadsworth and searched it was discovered that some one had given him a letter while in New York.

The letter was from a convict at Atlanta. It disclosed that the writer had obtained the necessary funds and wanted to follow Rubkin's example in obtaining a transfer to Fort Wadsworth. Questioned by federal authorities, Rubkin admitted that he had bought a transfer for himself for $1,000 and that his two associates had also bought transfers, the prices being $1,000 and $500 each.

Department of justice agents, under John Edgar Hoover, chief investigator at Washington, began an investigation. They learned that other transfers had been made under similar conditions. However, it was not always easy to ascertain whether the transfers had been paid for. Because of the overcrowded condition of the penitentiaries at Atlanta and Leavenworth, federal prison authorities have made it a practice recently to transfer as many prisoners as possible to army detention camps. Nearly 1,500 prisoners have been scattered through these camps.

Goldhurst Suspected.

Among other notorious prisoners who are said to have obtained transfers from Atlanta to army detention camps is Harry Goldhurst, operator of a Manhattan bucket shop and financial advisor of Bishop Cannon and friend of Samuel Radlow, once an intimate of the late Vivian Gordon. Goldhurst was sentenced to five years in Atlanta for his bucket shop operations, after he had pleaded guilty and saved Bishop Cannon from having his stock transactions aired in court.

In June, 1930, a mass of correspondence between Bishop Cannon and Goldhurst was made public by the senate lobby committee and Senator Norris of Nebraska announced that he would investigate reports that the bishop had moved to have Goldhurst's sentence reduced.

Crops in North Dakota Periled by Grasshoppers

Fargo, N. D., July 9.—(AP)—Grasshoppers threaten crops in several North Dakota sections, J. A. Munro, State Agricultural college entomologist said today.

JOHN P. HARDING MARKET
Opposite the Marshall Field Hotel
Open Saturday Until 9 p. m. Daily 9 a. m.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

WHITEFISH (Cleaned and Boned). They're Lake Superior's finest and are fresh caught Lb. 23c
FRESH LAKE PERCH (Boneless). Each perch is cleaned, scaled and boned, ready for the pan Lb. 41c
FRESH JUMBO SHRIMPS Lb. 27c
Also Many Other Fish Specials

BEEF ROAST. Prime quality beef. 6th and 7th rib. So tender and fine you will enjoy every morsel.
FOR STANDING ROAST Lb. 21½c — BONELESS and ROLLED Lb. 29c

BEEF ROAST. Select 1st ribs of prime quality beef.
FOR STANDING ROAST Lb. 28c — BONELESS and ROLLED Lb. 35c

HARDING'S FAMOUS CORNED BEEF. Boneless brisket of corned beef. Only the very finest quality of beef Lb. 27c
HARDING'S PREFERRED FRANKFURTERS Lb. 25c

PORK LOIN. Boneless and rolled. Cut from fancy young pork Lb. 27½c
VEAL FOREQUARTER (Rolled). From choice milk fed veal Lb. 27½c
SPECIAL COMBINATION: 1 Lb. Very Best Coffee, 1 Lb. Creamery Butter, 1 Doz. Select New Laid Eggs — ALL FOR 95c
ASSORTED COLD CUTS. Here is something really fine for summer meals. A tempting assortment of sausage, cheese, ham, etc. LB. BOX, 39c
BAKED HAM. Very finest sugar cured hams spiced and oven roasted—ready to eat. Whole Ham $3.95, Half Ham $1.98
COOKED CORNED BEEF. Ready to eat. Harding's best boneless brisket. Whole or Half Lb. 55c, Sliced or Piece Lb. 75c
WISCONSIN LONGHORN CHEESE Lb. 20c
SOFT SALAMI Lb. 23c
And Many Other Tasty Foods Ready To Eat

FINE MEATS

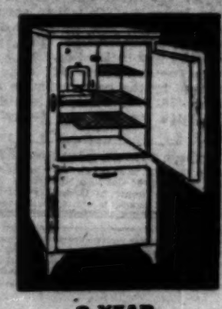
Deliveries: IN LOOP phone Franklin 4200
OUTSIDE LOOP phone Haymarket 3065
No delivering north of Evanston, south of 75th St. and west of River Forest.
Orders for delivery on same day must be placed before 11 A. M.

JUST ABOUT HALF PRICE!
REGULAR SHAYNE seven-fifty and eight dollar
SHIRTS
$3.85
look at these other astounding bargains in Shayne's
SEMI-ANNUAL SHIRT SALE
Shayne quality never before available at such low prices

Our regular $3.00 Shirts, (White Shirts Included) $1.85
$3.50 and $4.00 Shirts, (White Shirts Included) $2.35
$5.00 and $6.00 Shirts, (White Shirts Included) $3.35
$3.50 and $4.00 Ties, $1.65
$4.00 and $5.00 Pajamas, $2.35
$1.00 Plain and Fancy Hose, 65c
$2.00 Athletic Union Suits, $1.35

John T. Shayne
MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

SLIGHTLY USED
Genuine Electric Refrigerators



These refrigerators used only as floor demonstrators and have never been out of our store.
A REGULAR $189.50 VALUE—WHILE THEY LAST
$95
3 YEAR GUARANTEE
$10 DOWN

Read These Important Features
*Delco Motor
*Porcelain Interior
*Temperature Control
*Dry Zero Insulation
*8 sq. ft. of Storage
*24" Width, 51" Height
*Plenty of Ice Cubes
*Chromium Plated Hardware

329 S. Wabash Ave. WURLITZER Open Evenings

Through your good will we are adding 4 stories to our building

A mighty clearance of fine furnishings

$3 AND $3.50 SHIRTS AT $1.65
$3.50 $4 $5 TIES AT $1.65
$1.50 $1.75 ATHLETIC SHORTS AT 85c — 6 for $5
$1 ATHLETIC SHIRTS AT 65c — 6 for $3.75
$1.50 $2 UNION SUITS AT $1.05 — 6 for $6
$2 $2.50 $3 PLIABELT PAJAMAS $1.45
$3 $4 $5 IMPORTED GOLF HOSE $1.85
$5 $7.50 $10 SWEATERS $3.85

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS — State at Jackson CHICAGO — ST. PAUL

SALE
FLORSHEIM SHOES

$7.85 AND $8.85
SPORT SHOES in the newest two-tone combinations. Florsheim's superior quality..... Lowest prices in years
FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOPS
7 LOOP STORES—THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal. $1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 160 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
(Check here if you wish new policy — Check here if you wish old policy renewed)

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune
If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No.....
(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of the Chicago Tribune?.....
What is your Full Name?.....
Address? ..... Number ..... Street
..... City ..... State
What is your Age?..... Place of Birth?.....
Date of Birth? Month..... Day..... Year.....
Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....
What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)
Beneficiary's Name?.....
Relationship? .....
Address? .....
Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?.....
Sign your name here.....
NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

MORROW MAY BE HOOVER'S ENVOY TO ARMS PARLEY

May Displace Stimson as Chairman.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 9.—[Special.]—Senator Dwight W. Morrow [Rep., N. J.], it was learned today, may be chairman of the delegation the United States will send to the disarmament conference called by the league of nations to meet next February.

DWIGHT W. MORROW. [Harris & Ewing Photo.]

Intent upon the second step of his program for world economic relief, of which his debt moratorium is the first, President Hoover is already giving consideration to the composition of the American delegation to the arms conference at which all the resources of his statesmanship will be exerted to drive or tempt Europe into an agreement on progressive disarmament.

The expenditure of five billions of dollars a year on armaments is an important cause of the world wide business depression, in the opinion of the President, and more than any other single measure would a reduction of the burden of armament costs contribute to economic recovery.

Wants Tried Negotiator.

The disclosure that Senator Morrow is under serious consideration for chairman of the delegation to the arms conference has created a sensation in official circles, because of the conclusion drawn therefrom that Mr. Hoover intends to pass over Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, who was the chairman of the American delegation to the naval arms conference at London last year.

The inference is that for an undertaking which Mr. Hoover is looking forward to as the supreme effort of his public career, he wants a born negotiator, such as Senator Morrow demonstrated himself to be in his settlements of the differences with Mexico when he was ambassador to that country and in his work as a member of the American delegation to the London conference. Mr. Stimson, on the other hand, is temperamentally unfitted for negotiations requiring great patience and a chain lightning mind.

Will Have Senate Represented.

It is further inferred that, whether Mr. Morrow does or doesn't prove to be Mr. Hoover's choice for the place, the President intends to have the senate represented in the membership of the delegation. When the London naval arms treaty came before the senate last year its opponents were loud in their criticism that its negotiator included two members of the ratifying body—Senators David A. Reed [Rep., Pa.] and Joseph T. Robinson [Dem., Ark.]—who not only were by that token prejudiced of its merits but were exerting personal influences on their colleagues to vote for ratification.

Senator Morrow has just left Washington after a stay at the White House during which he counselled the President on the negotiation of the debt moratorium agreement with France. At London, he specialized on negotiations with the French.

Mr. Stimson is now in Europe surveying the possibilities of armament reduction at the conference next year and acquainting European statesmen with the views of the Hoover administration, which recently has been inspiring reports that the President might be disposed to look with favor on a reduction of war debts if Europe were to proceed to disarm.

The state department announced today that the invitation of the league to participate in its arms conference would be accepted.

Gibson Debt Plan Delegate.

The department also announced the selection of Hugh S. Gibson, American ambassador to Belgium, for American representative at the conference called by Great Britain to work out the details of the Hoover moratorium. Mr. Gibson will not be a fullfledged delegate, but only an observer, inasmuch as the adjustments to be made are in the Young plan to which America is not a party. He will be assisted by Frederick Livesey, reparations expert of the state department.

Incidentally Ambassador Gibson undoubtedly will be one of the American delegates to the arms conference. He was head of the American delegation to the abortive Geneva naval arms conference at Geneva in 1927, a delegate to the London conference and American member of the preparatory commission that paved the way for the conference called for next year.

The Federal Reserve bank of New York will take the leadership in a huge new credit to be extended to the German Reichsbank in which the member banks are to participate, it was learned today.

ARREST SHOWMAN OF "SALT HERRING" FAME FOR LARCENY

Thaddeus Kantor, 28 years old, 909 North Hermitage avenue, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging him with larceny.

Bernice Maciejewiski, 1639 North Wood street, and Bernice Berkowics, 2441 South Whipple street, actresses in a touring stock company managed by Kantor, told Judge Francis Borrelli on Tuesday that they had deposited $50 each with him to guarantee they would remain with the show through an eastern tour, and that he had refused to give them back the deposits after the troupe broke up.

What irked them more, they asserted, was that Kantor had fed them nothing but salt herring for a week, he having bought a barrel containing 120 for 80 cents. At the detective bureau last night Kantor, who is a newspaper man when he is not an impresario, issued a statement:

"It is true," he said, "that the show went broke and that I fed the girls some herring. It was also true that they ate them with good appetite. I bought them herring because it was Lent and they were not supposed to eat meat. They could have had mackerel or sardines if they had wanted them, but really those girls preferred herring."

PASCHEN PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO U. S. TAX CHARGE

Christian P. Paschen, former city building commissioner, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Federal Judge John P. Barnes yesterday on an indictment charging attempts to evade payment of $113,497 in income taxes for the years 1927 and 1928.

Judge Barnes set Sept. 22 as the date for the trial, but Defense Attorney James A. O'Callaghan asserted that in the meantime he would file a demurrer, withdrawing the plea.

Paschen was indicted on May 6. His income for the years 1927 and 1928 is alleged by the government to have totaled $567,926, while he scheduled only $5,108 for 1927 and $30,267 for 1928.

KAVANAGH STARTS VACATION TODAY.

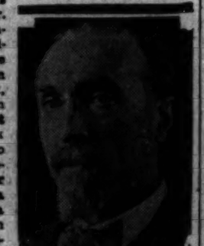
Judge Marcus Kavanagh of the Superior court will leave Chicago today to motor to his summer home at Ocean Grove, N. J., where he will spend a six weeks' vacation.

DR. LUTHER SETS SPEED RECORD IN LOAN HUNT TOUR

Seeks Half Billion Credits from World Banks.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, July 9.—Hanging up a new free style record over the Berlin-London-Paris course, Dr. Hans Luther, president of the German reichsbank, arrived in Paris at 11:15 o'clock tonight to start negotiations for collecting a quarter or a half billion dollars, reported to be the prize money in the big moratorium marathon.


MONTAGU NORMAN. [U. & U. photo.]

The president of the Reichsbank utilized motor cars, airplanes, railroads and ship in his attempt, and he almost equalled the airplane time of Frank Hawks over the same route. He left Berlin this morning by plane, changed into another at Amsterdam, and landed at Croydon, England. Shortly after noon he motored to London in time to catch the 4 o'clock train, meeting the cross channel boat.

His mad dash to London was apparently for the sole purpose of meeting Montagu Norman, head of the Bank of England, and the two had a long conference in the train coming down from London and on the channel boat. They separated at Boulogne, where Mr. Norman hopped on a through train for Basel.

Dr. Luther to Go to Basel.

Dr. Luther is also going to Basel for a special meeting of the directors of the world bank on Monday, but he indicated that he would remain here over the week end.

Tomorrow he will have conversations with Clements Moret, governor of the Bank of France, and Pierre E. Fladin, minister of finance. While Dr. Luther was uncommunicative, it is believed here that the object of his dramatic dash was to raise an immediate long term loan of from $350,000,000 to $500,000,000 to stop the present run on the Germany treasury and to allow the Hoover moratorium to achieve its object.

It is reported that Germany is prepared to offer a pledge to give up the Austro-German customs pact and the battle cruiser program in return for a substantial loan. If the French accede, Dr. Luther will lay the project before the world bank. It is also expected that America will participate in raising a huge sum, which is considered necessary to restore world confidence in Germany.

Dr. Luther is Silent.

The chubby, bullet headed German financier was met at the Gare du Nord station by a large crowd of newspapermen and photographers. He seemed somewhat confused at the general excitement. He refused to commit himself on the subject of his visit, saying merely that it was customary for him to call on the governor of the Bank of France when he was in town.

"I intend to reserve my liberty of decision, and I may not leave for Basel until Monday."

He was greeted by an attache from the German embassy and a representative of the Bank of France, and left immediately for the German embassy, where he is staying.

In preparation for Luther's visit, which is considered a natural development of Ambassador von Hoesch's gesture of conciliation yesterday, Flandin had a long conference with Moret today, at which Germany's financial system was discussed. The two also drew up a brief which France will sustain at Basel and London on the guarantee fund question.

An official communique issued after the meeting, explains that in case of another moratorium next year, France will be entitled in July to one-tenth of the German unconditional annuity, as the German fiscal year is based on the ten months period. As soon as the payment is received, France will deposit one-twelfth of the $125,000,000 guarantee fund until the deposit and annuity payments have been completed.

Credit for German Bank.

BERLIN, July 9.—Although official confirmation has not been announced, positive reports that the Reichsbank is now definitely assured of expansion and prolongation of credit granted by the banks of New York, France, England and Basel brought relief at the end of an anxious day. The bankers and financiers believe that this expression of confidence in reinforcing self-help measures of German industrialists and business men will at last put an end to the withdrawals of foreign currency, which today again increased to around $15,000,000.

Before these favorable reports were received, the bourse, which was weak and fluctuating, had closed below yesterday's levels, and the mark was also weaker. The Reichsbank's weekly statement revealed an increased covering for note issue, but this gave little satisfaction, since it was only achieved by using the old rediscount credit granted by private American banks to the gold discount bank.

The visible evidence of relief brought by President Hoover's moratorium plan to the reich treasury is that the finance ministry will not need to call tomorrow for the final installment of $15,000,000, of the $60,000,000 credit granted by the German banks to enable the reich to tide over the end of its June demands.

STUDENTS FORCED TO JOIN FILIPINO FREEDOM PARADE

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

MANILA, July 9.—[Special.]—Instructors in the National university and some other schools told their students today that they must march in a parade on Sunday, planned to convince Senator Harry B. Hawes of the desire of the Filipinos for independence, or lose five per cent of their grades in all subjects.

The president of the National university said later no general rule had been promulgated; but that teachers were allowed to fix penalties for non-participating students to suit themselves. The university is a private institution with an enrollment of 7,000.

Meanwhile Senator Hawes stirred the Filipino mind tonight when he returned from his southern cruise with a barong, Tagalog native costume, which he declared he would wear in the parade. This highly colored transparent garment is a shirt, worn without a coat and with the tail outside the trousers.

Our business increased 56.67% last month; we're adding 4 stories to our building—value, quality and your good will is doing it.

A chance

to get the finest quality clothes ever made at values that topple every previous record

$95 $90 $85
Hickey-Freeman
silk lined customized suits at
$49.50

$75 $65 $60
Hickey-Freeman
customized suits and 4-piece golf suits
$38.50

Men's suits 2nd floor—Young men's suits 4th floor

SUPER FIFTY DOLLAR cool gray suits in a powerful value offering for men and young men at
$29.50
On our economy 3rd floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

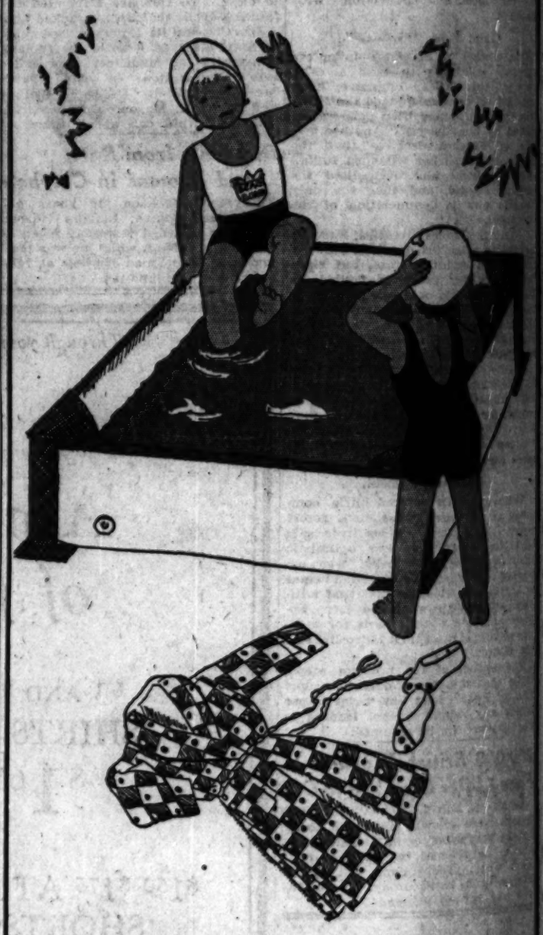
As has been our custom for many years, on Saturdays during July and August, the Retail Store will close at 1:00 p. m. The Wholesale Store closes Saturday afternoons the year round.

Who will sail "MISS CHICAGO" in the South Shore Pool?
$3.90

Christened "Miss Chicago" in honor of the new South Shore Pool—a most worthy sloop to sail those waters. Great mast, windswept canvas, fin keel, Marconi rig. 25½ inches—length of boat.

The sailor playsuit $1.95 is from the Infants' Room, Fourth Floor

Who will splash in this Backyard WADING POOL?
$7.75



Cool off your toes on a hot summer's day, splash up to your ears . . . feels grand. Metal frame, sturdy canvas, 1 foot deep and 4 by 4 feet wide. Some pool for $7.75

Toy Section, Fourth Floor
Also Suburban Stores

Bathing Togs

Little sister in a sunback suit, 2 to 6 at $1.95. Little brother in a two-color suit, $1.35. Lots of new suits at these prices.

Terry cloth robe, 2 to 6 at $1.95, and matching rubber shoes, 65c

Infants' Room, Fourth Floor

ALL-YEAR-ROUND TOY SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR
Also Evanston, West Suburban and Lake Forest Stores

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

knox straws reduced

these prices give you unbeatable values

$5 Knox Sailor Straws, now $2.85
$6 and $7 Knox Comfit Straws, now $3.85
$10 and $12 Knox Panamas and Milans, now $6.85

John T. Shayne
MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

America's 3-year-old Filly Championship decided Tomorrow at

ARLINGTON

IN $21,650 OAKS

Great race brings Cousin Jo, Avenger, Tambour, Risque, Scuttle, Alyssum, Dark Magnet and all the best fillies of East and West to the post for rich purse

EVERY dangerous pretender, East and West, to the season's title will contest this fattest purse of the year for horses of this age and sex.

It will be a struggle of earlier Oaks winners—Tambour of the Coaching Club at Belmont Park; Cousin Jo of the Kentucky, at Churchill Downs; Alyssum, which beat Cousin Jo in the Illinois at Washington Park; Dark Magnet, which licked Scuttle in the Pimlico at Baltimore.

Fleetest fillies ready

These fleet misses will bear the silks of Preston M. Burch, Charles Nuckols, J. W. Parrish and Willis Sharpe Kilmer, their breeders.

And there will be Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney's Avenger, which has just trimmed Tambour in a Gazelle at Aqueduct; John Hertz's Illinois candidate Risque, Lassie and Spinaway winner of last season; Albert Bostwick's Scuttle, which has finished third to the colts Spanish Play and St. Brideaux in a Latonia Derby. Since, Tambour beat her in the Coaching Club American Oaks. Also Mrs. William Ziegler's Sunny Lassie, Nursery handicap winner at Belmont Park last Fall; Otto Lehmann's Maid of Honor, another Illinois aspirant; the Three D Stables' Canfil, Tal Pendleton's Polly Play, William R. Coe's Rockbelle, Sylvester Lebrot's Anne Arundel.

Season's greatest filly race

No other filly race this year anywhere can possibly assemble another such array of three-year-old talent.

Come to Arlington for this fine spectacle. Mix with the social leaders and racing enthusiasts who will witness this great event. The cost is small—only $2.20 for admission. Come by train, bus or auto. Free parking for all.

Special trains to Arlington Park leave the North Western Terminal at frequent intervals from 12:25 to 1:35 p. m., Daylight time. Round trip, $1.00. Bus from Milwaukee and Lawrence Avenues.

ADMISSION PRICES (Including Tax)

General Admission	$ 2.20
Reserved Enclosure	5.70
Season Reserved Enclosure	88.50
Box Seats (per Seat)	1.00

Box Seats for July 18 now on sale (at box office prices) at F. Couthoui, Inc., Congress Hotel.

ARLINGTON PARK JOCKEY CLUB
646 N. Michigan Blvd. Whitehall 6388

Arlington Oaks is third of seven races—first at 2:15 p. m.

SERRITELLA AND HOCHSTEIN HIT BY TRUE BILLS

Named in Jury Probe of Short Weights.

(Pictures on back page.)

State Senator Dan Serritella, city sealer under the last administration, and Harry Hochstein, former chief deputy in the city sealer's office and a product of the 29th ward, under the control of Morris Eller, were reported to have been named in conspiracy true bills voted by the grand jury last evening. The jury had spent all afternoon investigating charges of corruption in the city sealer's office under the Serritella régime.

Assistant State's Attorneys Harold Keele and Henry E. Seyfarth, who had charge of the investigation, refused to comment on the reported true bills, but it is known that they plan to have the formal indictments containing six or seven counts returned before Acting Chief Justice Joseph Sabath in the Criminal court today. It could not be determined what bond the jurors decided on for the state senator and his former chief lieutenant.

Inquiry Started in January.

The true bills grew out of an investigation started last January by Prosecutors Keele and Seyfarth in conjunction with the better business bureau.

The prosecutors, at the time Serritella's city hall office was raided just prior to the last election, announced that some 1,400 cases of short weighting were uncovered by a crew of 30 investigators. This was 40 per cent of the total number of purchases made by the investigating teams.

The true bill voted yesterday is to charge that Serritella and Hochstein conspired to obstruct the due administration of public justice by not properly prosecuting those guilty of short weighting; to obtain divers sums of money from divers citizens by false pretenses; and to cheat and defraud the public through allowing short weight scales and measures to be in operation.

Keep Evidence Secret.

The assistant prosecutors refused to say what evidence, if any, they have to show that Serritella or his assistants took graft money to allow short weight scales and measures to operate unmolested. One of the counts, however, would indicate that such evidence is to be offered at the trial.

"The people of Chicago have been swindled out of millions of dollars by a systematized method of cheating," said Prosecutor Keele in a statement issued at the time he raided Serritella's office. He pointed out that the United States census bureau reported the retail food sales in Chicago in 1929 totaled $640,863,000. On the basis of this figure and of the cheating discovered Prosecutor Keele's auditors figured that food purchasers were swindled out of $34,456,355 in 1930 through the connivance of Serritella and his employes.

$16.12 for Each Person.

"This means that the cheat on foodstuffs for 1930 was $16.12 for each of the 3,376,438 persons residing in Chicago when the last census was taken," said the prosecutor.

A tabulation of the work of the investigators showed that out of 1,415 stores at which purchases were made, 537 stores swindled them, it is charged. The cheating was heaviest in the poor districts such as the colored belt and on the west side ghetto, it is charged.

The failure of the former administration to find cheating by storekeepers grew steadily worse after Hochstein was made chief deputy, it is charged. Few of the violations found by the sealer's investigators were ever prosecuted, it is charged.

Power in Old Machine.

Serritella, while a member of the cabinet of the former administration, was often mentioned as the direct representative of Al Capone in the city hall. He was boss Republican of the First ward in addition to being city sealer and state senator. He was recently named before the special grand jury as the man who directed the police in the downtown district in the previous administration.

Hochstein was considered a prominent member of the old Eller machine and was named in some of the indictments which grew out of the 20th ward vote fraud troubles. He, however, never was convicted.

PLAN FARE CUT ON ATLANTIC LINERS TO STOP TRAVEL SLUMP

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, July 9.—First class passenger rates on all big express liners operating between New York and Europe will be reduced at the beginning of the winter season in October, but the question how much they will be cut remains unsettled tonight.

The North Atlantic steamship conference concluded the second day of its special meeting here without reaching an agreement on the extent of the cuts necessary to revive and stimulate ocean travel. The conference will continue tomorrow.

The present meeting of the eight leading lines operating between North America and Europe is the most important shipping conference since the great Atlantic rate war some 30 years ago. From January to July this year 127,700 fewer passengers crossed the Atlantic from New York to Europe than in the corresponding period of last year. The special meeting was called to discuss how to cope with this slump in business.

ONE PLANE WRECKED, 2 FORCED DOWN, ONE MISSING IN AIR TOUR

Knoxville, Tenn., July 9.—(AP)—A series of mishaps today prevented four of the 14 planes in the national air tour from arriving here from Huntington, W. Va.

One plane was wrecked; two were forced down and were not expected to be able to continue, and the fourth was unreported.

Officials of the tour expressed the opinion difficulty in locating Middlesboro, Ky., one of the points on the official itinerary, was the cause of the mishaps. Middlesboro is in the Cumberland mountains.

Harvey Mummert was forced out when he crashed near Middlesboro.

Walter Henderson was officially unreported, but was believed to have returned to Huntington.

Eddie Schneider, 19 year old holder of the junior transcontinental record, and Joe Meehan, were forced down by motor trouble north of Middlesboro.

James H. Smart led the flyers into McGehee Tyson field here. He did not stop at Middlesboro.

Of those who landed at Middlesboro, Harry Russell was first here.

Gale Ties Up Denmark; Causes $1,000,000 Damage

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, July 9.—Damage estimated at more than $1,000,000 has been caused by a terrific gale which has raged all over Denmark during the last 24 hours. Crops were destroyed, grazing land flooded and cattle drowned.

Secretary Hurley to Sail for Philippines Aug. 8

Washington, D. C., July 9.—(AP)—Secretary Hurley announced today he would sail from Seattle, Wash., Aug. 8 for the Philippine islands.

SHORTER PRISON TERM SOUGHT FOR MARTIN DURKIN

An effort to shorten the sentence of Martin J. Durkin, gunman and auto thief now serving a 35 year sentence for the murder of Edward C. Shanahan, a federal agent, was started yesterday, when the gunman's lawyer, William C. Ratchford, served notice on the state's attorney's office that he plans to appear before Gov. Emmerson and the state board of pardons and paroles with a request that Durkin's sentence be commuted from 35 to 14 years.

MARTIN DURKIN.

The appeal will be made on the contention that Durkin, in his trial, was deprived of the testimony of Harlowe R. George, a witness to the killing, whose testimony was expected to be beneficial to the defendant.

Durkin was sentenced on July 27, 1926. If the sentence were commuted he would be eligible for release eight years and three months after the date of sentence, which would mean that Durkin might be released in three more years. The state's attorney's office announced that the attempt to obtain commutation for Durkin would be vigorously opposed.

TAKE BODY FROM LAKE CALUMET.

The body of an unidentified man who fell into Lake Calumet while fishing was recovered by East Side police yesterday afternoon at 137th street.

Look at these I. Miller Ingenues advertised at 10.50 and 12.50

Reduced for I. MILLER'S

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE 7.85 OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

A marvelous opportunity to secure I. Miller's famous shoes at tremendously important savings! Recent Spring successes—even a few summer modes—make up this sensational event!

I. Miller Sale of Hosiery — were to 1.95 — now 95c and 1.25

I·MILLER

137 SOUTH STATE STREET, *near Adams*

in ten days our walls come down

KERMANS rebuilding SALE

Tremendous Savings on All Smart Summer

GOWNS · SUITS COATS · DRESSES

Every Item Repriced and Regrouped

50%, 60%, 70%, yes even 80% off

Time won't wait for us. Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of smart Kerman fashions still remain. They must be sold at once—for Holabird and Root, architects, take over our premises on July 18. Values are even greater than ever on every smart new Kerman fashion still on our racks. It is impossible to give you any idea in cold type of the tremendous selections and give-away values still awaiting your choice. See them today.

Silk SUITS now **$15.75** 229 of them—formerly to $45

DRESSES now **$9.75 - $14.75** 343 of them—formerly to $49.50

FORMALS now **$24.50** 95 of them—formerly to $79.50

COATS now **$15 - $24.50** 195 of them—formerly to $85

Cloth Suits now **$19.50 - $29.50** 85 of them—formerly to $75

HATS now **$2.95 - $3.95** 349 of them—formerly to $16.50

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY • STORE HOURS 8:30 TO 6

KERMANS

160 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE.

Just North of Randolph

Sane PRICES Safe QUALITY Save MONEY

We present our offerings in a sane forthright manner; rest our quality claims upon the greatest name in the industry—Hart Schaffner & Marx. Sound sense will tell you that the savings here are worth while, and a visit to our stores will more than convince you that this is the only sale for you in Chicago

JULY SALE

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

TWO-TROUSER SUITS

1931 Values to $50 — *Same Quality to $65 in 1930* — **$33.50**

1931 Values to $40 — *Same Quality to $50 in 1930* — **$28.50**

1931 Values to $60 — *Same Quality to $75 in 1930* — **$43.50**

And talk of variety—there are worsteds, flannels, cheviots, tweeds; tracemore, easline and college styles, single and double breasteds; Platinum grey, Sherwood green, Arab tan, Balmoral blue—solid colors, or mixtures, herringbones, diagonals, plaids and stripes—there's never been more to choose from

But above all remember—every garment in this sale carries the label of Hart Schaffner & Marx, with their half century reputation for integrity, honesty and fair dealing and their unqualified guarantee of satisfaction

BASKIN

State St just north of Adams — Cor of Clark and Washington

336 N Michigan — 63rd St at Maryland (Open evenings) — Cor of Lake and Marion (Oak Park)

BOHRER BILL FOR SEMI-ANNUAL TAX PAYMENT SIGNED

Governor Also Approves Limit on Trucks.

Springfield, Ill., July 9.—Gov. Louis L. Emmerson today signed bills by Senator Florence Fifer Bohrer of Bloomington providing for the semi-annual payment of taxes, together with a bill limiting the length of trucks on the public highways.

MRS. BOHRER

The Bohrer bills, aimed to relieve the farmer, provide that real estate property taxes may be paid in December and August of each year. Protests against the measures were made by county officials downstate on the ground that collection of taxes twice a year would deprive political subdivisions of money with which to meet bond interest and also would require additional help in offices. The bill becomes effective Jan. 1, 1932.

The truck bill limits the length of trucks to 35 feet and of trucks and trailers combined to 60 feet until 1933, when the limit shall be 40 feet. The bill was urged by various organizations of the state. A bill increasing the fees on buses was passed and approved by the governor some time ago.

Vetoes 2 Millions in Appropriations.

In addition to signing thirty-one bills, the governor disapproved appropriations totaling $85,784.65, making a total of vetoed appropriations to date $1,999,848.85. In explaining his vetoes the governor said that there is urgent demand that state and municipal costs be kept to a minimum.

In vetoing an appropriation for $75,000 for the construction of a recreational hall and gymnasium at the Elgin state hospital the governor explained that an appropriation of $500,000 for permanent improvements in the state charitable and penal institutions has been approved. He added that he has been informed that the facilities needed at Elgin, to replace a building destroyed by fire, can be made out of this general appropriation. The bill was offered by Representative Frank McCarthy.

An appropriation for $1,000 for the erection of a tablet in memory of veterans of the war of 1812 at Jacksonville also was vetoed.

Vetoes Prison Inquiry Bill.

The governor declined to approve a bill appropriating $4,923 to the committee that investigated the riots at the Joliet prison for compensation of the court reporter employed. In his veto message the governor said that he had been informed that an appropriation of $25,000 had been made to the fifty-sixth general assembly for the expenses of the fifty-seventh general assembly and that he had been further informed that there was a sufficient amount in that appropriation to pay this bill.

Other bills vetoed were several small appropriations; house bill 545, Breen, providing that commanding officers may permit use of armories for boxing contests [this bill was vetoed because it conflicts with another bill, which has been approved]; senate bill 270, Carison, providing that cashiers' checks and drafts drawn against closed banks may be preferred claims; senate bill 712, committee on judiciary, providing for prequalification of bidders on public works. This bill was vetoed because it was held unconstitutional by the attorney general because it seeks to legislate on two subjects.

Among senate bills signed by the governor were:

S. B. 553—Graham. Provides that reexamination be given persons eligible for civil service appointment, but not appointed within sixty days.

S. B. 623—Smith. Provides that act for registration of school district bonds shall apply to districts of less than 500,000.

S. B. 665—Graham. Amends act authorizing cities to sell real estate.

S. B. 697—Kessinger. Repeals various obsolete laws.

S. B. 761—Lantz. Makes owner of dogs liable for damage done to livestock.

House Bills Approved.

Among the house bills signed were:

H. B. 264—Tice. Appropriates $1,139,800 to the department of conservation.

H. B. 671—Fahy. Amends act relating to private employment agencies by requiring monthly report.

H. B. 724—Thon. Provides for licensing of insurance brokers and solicitors.

H. B. 814—Thon. Amends Chicago municipal court act as to salaries of bailiffs and prohibits employes from practicing law during his term of office.

H. B. 990—Allen. Provides that state owned land at charitable and penal institutions may be used as game preserves and fish hatcheries.

H. B. 1049—Committee on motor vehicles. Amends act relating to bonds filed by passenger automobile owners.

H. B. 1061—Tice. Appropriates $235,000 for repairs on dome and roof of state house.

H. B. 1094—Gormley. Provides for creation of pension fund for forest preserve district employes.

H. B. 1168—Lyons. Creates world war veterans commission.

JUDGE IN TENNESSEE ORDERS INDICTMENTS OF LUKE LEA AND SON

Nashville, Tenn., July 9.—(AP)—Indictments charging conspiracy were ordered by Judge Charles Gilbert today against Col. Luke Lea, Tennessee publisher and his son, Luke Lea Jr., as an outgrowth of the Liberty Bank and Trust company failing here last fall.

District Attorney General Richard M. Atkinson was instructed by the jurist in open court in the presence of the grand jury to prefer the indictments without delay.

When the grand jury reported today, the foreman told the judge that Atkinson had been before the investigators, but that no action had been taken in regard to the Liberty bank, which closed last November.

Judge Gilbert then summoned Atkinson into court and gave the instructions.

PLAN FOR 2 NEW UNION STATIONS GIVEN APPROVAL

Rail Terminal Project to Council Today.

(Continued from first page.)

existing facilities and a visualization of the developments in Chicago during the last 40 or 45 years would seem to justify the statement that an improvement in this district is necessary."

One of the optimistic aspects of the present situation, according to Mr. Noonan, is the railroad consolidation plan agreed upon by the eastern roads at the insistence of President Hoover. This plan now is pending before the interstate commerce commission. Mr. Noonan pointed out that the consolidations would make it desirable for the railroads, for their own benefit, to rearrange their Chicago terminals.

Sees Possible Confusion.

As an example of the tangle which would result from the consolidations in Chicago, he cited the Chesapeake and Ohio group, one of the four great systems to be established.

"This group," he said, "would have one road, the Pere Marquette, in the Grand Central station; one, the Nickel Plate, in the La Salle street station; two, the Erie and C. & E. I., in the Dearborn station; and one, the Chesapeake and Ohio, in the Illinois Central station. The group, therefore, would be occupying all four of the passenger terminals in the south side area."

Further confusion would arise in other groups to be consolidated, Mr. Noonan said. He stressed the fact that under his plan each of the railroads would be placed in the station occupied by other members of its group, an arrangement which should be most economical to each.

Calls Depression Temporary.

Discussing the viewpoint of the railroads that their revenue does not justify large expenditures for terminals in Chicago now, the Noonan report said:

"It is admitted that during the present depression it may appear that it is inappropriate to suggest a program of expenditures by the railroads which, in common with other industries, have suffered a substantial reduction in earnings. Nevertheless, it must be remembered this depression is only temporary, that transportation is one of our basic industries, and that any return to prosperity will be coupled with an increase in the earning power of the railroads.

"It does seem appropriate that at this time these railroads should give consideration to developing plans for such improvements as are necessary if the railroads are to give service to the public and receive the good will of the people, which is so essential to their continued prosperity."

Nelson Favors Adoption.

Chairman Nelson, commenting on the Noonan plan, urged its adoption by the council before adjournment for the summer vacation. The report will be printed, he said, and sent to the railroad officials. After they have had time to study it they will be invited to apear before the committee and tell their views.

Should the prospective hearings fail to develop favorable response from the railroads, Ald. Nelson said he favored an appeal to the interstate commerce commission by the committee and the Chicago members of congress. A recent California Supreme court decision, he said, upheld the right of a state commerce commission to force terminal development, and if the Washington appeal fails he said he would propose proceedings before the Illinois commerce commission.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT BY FRIEND.

Alfonse Crivellone, 35 years old, 6801 South Justine street, was accidentally shot by a friend, Joseph Salierno, when the latter mistook the former for a burglar when Crivellone entered his home.

PETITION FOR WRIT TO RELEASE YARROW FROM LOCKUP FAILS

(Picture on back page.)

Attempts to free the Rev. Philip Yarrow, superintendent of the Illinois Vigilance association, who has been confined in debtors' row at the county jail for the last two weeks, failed yesterday when Acting Chief Justice Joseph Sabath ruled that Yarrow's was a civil case and that the writ of habeas corpus asked by the reformer's attorneys could not be granted by the Criminal court.

Yarrow's counsel, John J. Whiteside, agreed to withdraw the petition for a writ, but announced that he would attempt to obtain his client's release through the Circuit or Superior court. Yarrow was brought from the jail, but got only as far as the bullpen when the judge dismissed the petition for the writ.

Attorney Cameron Latter, counsel for Walter Shaver, the bookseller who pays for Yarrow's keep to insure his incarceration until the latter pays a judgment of $5,000 secured by the bookseller in a successful suit for malicious prosecution, predicted that attempts to free Yarrow through the civil courts would also fail.

RIBBON SLAYER IS FOUND GUILTY; GETS LIFE TERM

Jury Convicts Putscher in Less than 3 Hours.

(Continued from first page.)

appearance in the interval in which the jury deliberated the verdict. Mary Del Pinto, 4930 West Jackson boulevard, soon to be 16 years old, Putscher's alibi witness, had gone home, but returned in a different dress, with fresh makeup, and a new boy friend. They sat together on the front bench, holding hands, and looking at pictures of Mary in various newspapers.

Girl in Gleeful Mood.

"O, looky here!" Mary cried, giggling, to Katherine Laitchin, state witness who last saw Mrs. Helsing alive. "Here's a paper who's got me as a 'dark, vivacious brunette.' Holy Moses!"

"Well, what do you think, some of them had me down as 30 when I'm really just 18," sighed Katherine.

On the other side of the courtroom was another ex-sweetheart of Putscher, Margaret Killian, 23, of 2611 Clarence avenue, Berwyn, who had worn the man's engagement ring, and her mother, Mrs. Carrie Killian, both of whom testified for the state in rebuttal, refuting Billy's statement that he had spent part of the day of the murder with Margaret in her home. In all, Putscher had had three dates with girls on that day, he said. The third "date," Maria Del Mayo, did not show up in court.

Margaret and her mother and her sister, Rose, 21, had their circle of friends at the trial, and while the jury was out they played practical jokes on each other, laughing hilariously.

Asks Death Penalty.

Throughout the afternoon the courtroom was crowded, a group gathering outside in the corridor when space was at a premium to hear Assistant State's Attorney Harry Busch in resounding tones denounce the murder of Mildred Helsing as cowardly, dastardly and vicious from inception. He asked the jurors to remember that Mildred Helsing had a right to live, but that she returned from a grocery to her home to prepare supper, to find a robber to resist him bravely and to be murdered. Death would be a humane punishment for such a crime, he declared.

Assistant State's Attorney Nat Ruvell previously had, in one of the state's closing arguments, given a resumé of the evidence on which the state asked Putscher be sent to the electric chair.

Defense Attorney Latter opened his closing remarks by declaring, "Is this fellow, the defendant, a fool? I am willing to concede that. Is he a chump who spent his money on girls? Of course he was. But he is not on trial for being a chump, or for being a poor witness, or for being a liar, which he proved he was both under oath here and when in custody of police. He's not even on trial for burglary.

Denies Proof of Guilt.

"There's only one witness against Putscher," Attorney Latter continued, "and that's Putscher. Considering his mental makeup exhibited by his foolish acts, it's a wonder he didn't confess twenty murders. But I'm not defending his mentality. God made him. What I do say is that there's no evidence to prove he murdered Mildred Helsing."

Putscher, on direct examination, denied he had made a confession, denied the murder, and accounted for each minute of the day of April 1, 1930, even to 10 minutes spent in the washroom of the Herz Auto Rental company at 4928 West Madison street, between 4:48 p. m., when evidence showed he had returned a car to the company, and 5:02 p. m. It was at 4:45 o'clock, or thereabouts, that Mrs. Helsing was last seen, walking home.

Up until 4:45 p. m., he had spent the afternoon with three girls, first Margaret Killian, then Marie and Mary. And if Margaret didn't help him out, Mary did in her testimony.

Under cross-examination, however, Putscher revealed other facts. He began by explaining that he had not gone to work at the Western Electric company April 1, 1930, because it was "the spring of the year," and that he called and said he was to be out of town.

When he was asked why, when accused of the murder of a woman by police, he did not tell them where he was on that day, he replied, "I couldn't recall."

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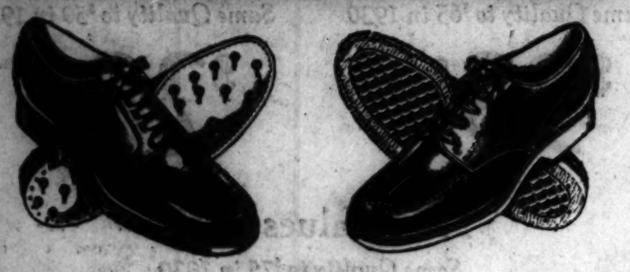

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TEXANS GIVE UP FLIGHT TO TOKIO HALFWAY ACROSS

Say Bad Weather Makes Trip Dangerous.

To Try Again

NOME, Alaska, July 9.—(AP)—Plans for another attempted Seattle-Tokio flight tonight were announced by Reg L. Robbins and Harold S. Jones, Texas aviators, who were forced down on Solomon beach, 30 miles east of here, early today. Robbins said a larger engine would be placed in the monoplane Fort Worth for the next attempt.

(Picture on back page.)

SOLOMON, Alaska., July 9.—(AP)—Two Texans, Reg Robbins and H. S. Jones, seeking $25,000 for the first nonstop flight from Seattle to Tokio, were forced by unfavorable weather to abandon their attempt today in the district where thousands sought for riches during Alaska's gold rush days. The aviators ended their flight here, just 30 miles from Nome of gold rush fame, after bumpy weather balked attempts to take on enough gasoline to complete their journey to Tokio.

Made Five Fuel Contacts.

The monoplane Fort Worth and its refueling ship had made five contacts over Alaska when the flight was ended before the half way mark was reached.

Since leaving Seattle at 6:57 a. m. [Chicago time] yesterday, the Fort Worth had covered 2,100 miles. It landed here after 26 hours and 53 minutes in the air. The flyers were still 3,000 miles from Tokio, which they had expected to reach in 55 hours.

Although the weather was rough here, reports from Seattle said that it was clear about 100 miles west of Nome and that the flyers would have had a tail wind to aid them on their last lap to Japan.

Robbins Explains Failure.

"We are sorry we were unable to continue the flight," Robbins said. "We tried as hard as we could. We could not manage the plane after we had loaded 300 gallons of gasoline and could not keep it in line long enough to take aboard a full load of 435 gallons of gasoline.

"It's tough, but we couldn't see any other way out and the weather and visibility was so bad that we would have killed ourselves outright in attempting to get through, so we decided to land at Solomon."

Wife Divorces Brother of Corporation Counsel

Mrs. Leona Sexton of the Edgewater Beach hotel was granted a divorce yesterday from Harry Sexton, a salesman, who is a brother of Corporation Counsel William H. Sexton. Mrs. Sexton told Judge John J. Sullivan that she was married in October, 1926, and that her husband left her in September, 1928. Attorney Edward I. Rabin, representing the wife, informed the court that an alimony settlement had been made out of court.

SEVERED GIRL TWINS MAY SURVIVE AFTER SECOND OPERATION

Baltimore, Md., July 9.—(AP)—The lives of twin girls, cined at birth but severed by a surgical operation unparalleled locally, hung in the balance today as surgeons waited to see whether they could undergo a second vital operation.

Without a second operation, it was said at Mercy hospital where they were born Tuesday, the twins surely would die.

All the organs of the babies are normal except the intestinal tract, there being but one tract common to the two, and it was through this that they were joined.

The operation to sever them was necessary as they could not have lived in the condition they were born, it was said.

This having been done, it was explained by Dr. Daniel J. Pessagno, who performed the initial operation, the obligation to use the knife a second time developed to prevent a blind termination of the intestinal tract of each child in the abdominal cavity. Otherwise life would be destroyed by the accumulation of poisons generated by food within the abdominal cavity.

Several days will be allowed to elapse before the second operation, under present plans. Meanwhile, the children seemed in good health, each weighing four and a half pounds. The mother, 26 years old, was in good condition. She gave her consent to the operation.

POLICE CAPTAIN HAS OWN IDEA ABOUT PRANKS

Capt. Gregory Moran's sense of humor wasn't in accord yesterday with the prank of John D. Hough, 31 years old, 219 Lake Shore drive, and Paul P. Hegg, 32 years old, 553 Roscoe street. The captain, who is boss at the Chicago avenue police station, couldn't see the joke Hough and Hegg were playing on Miss Florence Hunn, an interior decorator who has a studio apartment at 101 East Oak street, and consequently he kept them in cells yesterday despite the protests of Hough's father, Clarence A. Hough, vice president of Peard & Ayers, Inc., an advertising concern, but late in the day they were released on bonds of $1,000.

A police squad on Wednesday night suspected Hough and Hegg of burglary when they tried to enter the apartment of Miss Hunn, who is in Michigan on a vacation.

"We were just going to wait for her and say 'boo' when she came home," explained Hegg, who is an interior decorator and an acquaintance of Miss Hunn.

Capt. Moran, however, was not satisfied that the pair were not burglars. But Miss Hunn was reached by telephone late yesterday and she said she knew them. Then Capt. Moran decided to accuse them of disorderly conduct only. They will appear before Municipal Judge Leon Edelman today.

Youth Slips Off Boat in Harbor; Is Drowned

Howard Kaub, 18 years old, 2016 Lane court, a deck hand on the lake steamer Banner, slipped on the gangplank of the boat as it was moored off Fullerton avenue Wednesday night and fell into the water, drowning. His body was recovered by Lincoln park police and taken to the undertaking parlors at 2235 North Clark street.

OKLAHOMA HAILS POST, GATTY AND BACKER OF FLIGHT

All Chickasha, Led by Kin Governor, Fetes Them.

Chickasha, Okla., July 9.—(AP)—Wiley Post, famous pilot, and his Australian navigator, Harold Gatty, were accorded perhaps the greatest ovation ever given any one in Oklahoma when they returned today from their historic flight around the world.

WILEY POST. [A. P. Photo.]

Thousands of persons from all parts of the state acclaimed the flyers and their financial backer, F. C. Hall, as the Winnie May, globe circling monoplane, landed here this afternoon after a nonstop flight from Columbus, O.

The entire Post family, the father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Post of Maysville, Okla.; five brothers and a sister, were on hand to participate in the tumultuous welcome. Although Gov. William H. Murray and other state notables and scores of Wiley's friends were in the great crowd, the pilot's reunion with his family was the highlight of the event for him.

Wives Arrive by Plane.

The flyers' wives landed at the airport from Columbus shortly after the Winnie Mae came to earth. Post's sister, Mrs. I. A. Junell of Dallas, Tex., was the first member of the family to greet him. The two embraced without speaking while they smiled broadly.

Five minutes later, while the flyers were posing for pictures, Post's father and mother were driven to the field.

"Wiley, bless your heart; you blessed thing," the mother said, kissing him and patting him on the shoulder.

Post a Taciturn Hero.

The taciturn hero said nothing but held his mother in his arms until his father walked up. The two shook hands without a word, then the father walked over and shook hands with Gatty.

Wiley's mother then turned from him and kissed the navigator. The next few moments were spent by Post and Gatty receiving the acclaim of the cheering throng which police held back with difficulty.

Meanwhile, Gov. Murray, who had waited to hear that the flyers had arrived, hurried to the field to make the state's welcoming speech. Following a parade through town, a banquet was held in honor of the flyers and Hall tonight.

Rose Wreath for Hall.

It was here the Oklahoma pilot became acquainted with the oil man, a former resident of Chickasha, who was to sponsor the world flight, and it was in Chickasha that Winnie Mae Fain, nee Hill, was reared. The plane that was named after Hall's "little girl" tonight stood in a wire enclosure at one of its "home" airports. Mrs. Fain is in California with her husband, Leslie Fain, where they will greet the flyers later.

Hall was presented with a wreath of roses in the form of a horseshoe. Presentation was made by Mayor Jess Larsen following brief remarks praising the oil man for his "good sportsmanship."

POLICEMEN WILL TAG UNLOCKED AUTOS AS WARNING TO OWNERS

Motorists who leave their automobiles unlocked on the street will in the future find them marked for all the world, including passing automobile thieves, to see.

All cars which the police find unlocked will be marked with large pink cards bearing a warning to the owner, it was announced yesterday by Acting Police Commissioner Alcock. The move is designed to teach car owners to lock their vehicles as part of a campaign to reduce motor thefts.

"Lock your car," the warning card states. "Thousands of unlocked cars are stolen every year, and thousands of accidents occur and crimes are committed in stolen cars. You are morally responsible if your car is stolen while unlocked. Help reduce crime by locking it."

Mellon Rests at Beach After Debt Plan Labors

CAP FERRAT, France, July 9.—(AP)—Apparently much refreshed by a night's rest at the seaside, Andrew W. Mellon, American secretary of the treasury, spent today on the beach in company with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David K. E. Bruce.

W. De Breuil Guiltless on Prohibition Charge

Charges of transporting liquor brought against William Du Breuil, former proprietor of Du Breuil's restaurant in Evanston, were dismissed yesterday by Police Magistrate Harry H. Porter in Evanston police court when the policemen who arrested Du Breuil admitted they had no search warrants when they searched his car and found two quarts of liquor several weeks ago. Du Breuil had been in the Ridgeview hotel in Evanston, and the policemen charged that he had been making a delivery.

BODY TAKEN FROM CANAL.

The body of a man about 55 years old was taken from the sanitary canal at Lemont yesterday. A card in a pocket of the clothing bore the name of Nick Xerica, 2013 South Loomis street.

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Thousands of fine, full-shrunk Broadcloths, cut full and guaranteed fast colors. Plain white, blue, gray, tan and green in collar attached; white only in neckband.

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$2.50 - $3 - $3.50 PAJAMAS — Broadcloth and Madras—Faultless No-Belt or elastic style. Coat or Middy style—patterns and plain . . . $1.65

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$5 Summer ROBES — "Peppo" and other lightweight cloths in beautiful solid shades and foulard patterns . . . $3.95

Rolled Edge HANDK'FS — Delightfully sheer, full size Handkerchiefs of pure Irish Linen with tight rolled edges. 6 for $1.00. Each . . . 18¢

$3 Straw HATS — Talk about smashing values...look at these! Flatfoot Sennits that are unequaled at . . . $1.95

Ecuadorian Supernatural PANAMAS — The first time these hand made, hand finished Panama Hats have been sold here at this low price . . . $4.95

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DUCK GOLF BAG
Complete with large shoe pocket, ball pocket and hood; all three have hookless fasteners and locks. 7-inch size. (A slight irregularity in marking in no way affects the quality.)
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Collar attached or neckband style. Other values in this event offer as great a percentage of saving, for practically our entire stock is reduced.
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What are you doing about a new suit for Fall? Our
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—offers practically every suit in stock at great reductions. *Everything* is reduced except tropicals!
Suits as low as $32.50
THIRD FLOOR

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STATE BAR MAY TAKE MORE CANAL LAWYERS TO TASK

Hint Move to Discipline Downstaters.

The Illinois State Bar association is expected to deliver an early report on its investigation of thirty downstate lawyers who were on the law department of the sanitary district during the pay roll scandal. This was indicated yesterday by officials of the state association, following the announcement on Wednesday of Circuit Judge Thomas Taylor's recommendations for disbarment or suspension of 47 of the 55 Chicago attorneys against whom the Chicago Bar association asked disciplinary action by the state Supreme court after a similar investigation.

EDGAR B. TOLMAN. [Mollett Photo.]

The special committee of the state organization investigating downstate lawyers is headed by Attorney Alonzo Hoff of Springfield. The names of the lawyers under scrutiny were referred to the state organization by the Chicago Bar association after a report by its committee, headed by Maj. Edgar B. Tolman. Members of both committees have held several conferences concerning the downstate lawyers.

Hired for Specific Work.

The position of some of the downstate lawyers is generally conceded to be better than that of those recommended for disciplinary action in Judge Taylor's report. The majority of the downstate lawyers were employed for specific work on lake level and waterway cases and not on a day to day basis as was the case of most of the Chicago lawyers.

The state bar association is expected to follow the same procedure as was observed by the Chicago association. The committee will report to the general body.

Lawyers Prepare Objections.

The nine attorneys recommended in Judge Taylor's report for disbarment and the thirty-eight recommended for one and two year suspensions yesterday were preparing objections to his report, which are to be filed before Aug. 17. All refused to comment on the decision since it is pending before the Supreme court. The sponsors of the attorneys affected also declined to comment, asking that their connection be forgotten.

Many attorneys called on Judge Taylor in his chambers yesterday for the portion of his report dealing with legal ethics. The judge in his report set forth certain principles for the first time in legal annals. The judge made his interpretation after an examination of relating law for 500 years. Lawyers agree that this portion of his report will be considered an authoritative source for years to come.

Preamble of Report.

In his preamble Judge Taylor set forth that the lawyers of the sanitary district, except department chiefs, were employed from day to day for a public corporation and were involved in a unique action, as their professional duties and obligations were under challenge.

"The sanitary district was created as an institution for the good of all people living within its confines; that, each lawyer knew, and when retained as one of its attorneys he knew also that it was his duty in good faith to do all that was reasonable to further its best interests," the judge held.

"He knew the taxpayers who were paying him were entitled to their money's worth and that he was in duty bound to render at all times when employed reasonable service for his compensation. He knew also that if, within a reasonable time of his first employment, he actually got no work or but a trifling amount, he could not in good faith to his client, a public corporation, remain as one of its attorneys and go on accepting every half month substantial compensation.

On Duty of Lawyers.

"If the lawyer knew his employment came as the result of political assistance and found the situation did not call for commensurate legal service from time to time he was not called upon for any work, or was given only occasional trivial matters, then the moral inference would be that in accepting payment of considerable amount he was getting something for little or no service, and being money of the taxpayers—who could not be expected to have any personal knowledge of what was going on in the law department and who intrusted all such matters to their elected and appointed officers—he would be held as the result of generally accepted and expected morality applicable to the profession of law to have failed in doing his duty to the taxpayers and people and to the public at large, and to be guilty of misconduct in his official functioning as a practicing lawyer.

"The practicing lawyer must be more than merely a law abiding citizen; he should be in his professional conduct a sociologically conscientious one; and that because the final goal of our jurisprudence, generally considered, is identical with morality, and the lawyer is its especially sworn and licensed practicioner, and especially so when employed by a public corporation.

Cites Changed Conditions.

"To meet 'the completely' altered conditions that exist and prevail today by reason of the greater magnitude and complexity of modern public municipal corporations where it is necessary that complete trust be reposed in a great hierachy of executives—any one of whom knows he may neglect his duty without it being easily discovered—it is essential, and it would seem reasonable and to be the law, that where employé or participant is a lawyer he at least shall be held to a very high standard of professional service or honor.

"If it may be said, as many have announced, that the law is becoming more and more co-extensive with morals, then it behooves the practitioners, particularly when employed by a public corporation, to act the part of men of morals and good character, and to do so, to be on the qui vive as to what is right and what is fair.

"Taxpayers His Clients."

"Each lawyer knew that his client was a municipal corporation, made up of all the taxpayers and people in the district, which entity was for convenience and the public welfare; each lawyer who was employed and to whom money was paid, was not retained by the so-called law department; he was employed by the sanitary district, and, with that as the relationship, knowing his responsibility as a skilled, experienced and enfranchised petitioner of his profession, he was bound as a matter of professional good faith to investigate carefully and reasonably thoroughly what was going on in the department; particularly as it pertained to him in obtaining legal work and rendering reasonable continuous sufficient service.

"The historic ethical standards of the profession of the law are more rigorous and exacting than those of the so-called business world. For centuries great judges have enunciated by implication, by innuendo, and at times expressly what the general rules are. By and large, our jurisprudence may not in all its multitudinous ramifications be co-extensive with the prevailing morality of the times, but as it pertains to the professional conduct of lawyers it is that and sometimes more.

"A Position of Trust."

"According to tradition, the professional conduct of a lawyer when at work for a public corporation has, although frequently unobserved, 'an ethical orientation.'

"When the parties to a transaction are a lawyer and a public corporation such as the sanitary district, the standard as to good faith—by which the conduct of the lawyer is measured—is quite different from the standard to be used when one of the parties is a layman or a private corporation. The principles of customary conduct, as well as those of morals, are to the effect that a lawyer employé of a public corporation occupies a position of trust; and the word 'trust' is defined by the lexiographers as 'having duties that could be neglected without immediate detection.'

"A lawyer who is retained by a municipal corporation, but not for a fixed period of time, nor to do a specific fixed piece of work, who takes compensation without giving anything like reasonably adequate of commensurate legal services therefor—knowing as he does at the time that the taxpayers of the municipal corporation from the necessity of the situation have reposed complete trust in him—is chargeable with unprofessional conduct and is guilty of acts fraught with moral turpitude."

CANDIDATES FOR BAR AT LAST WILL TAKE EXAMS IN INDIANA

Lafayette, Ind., July 9.—[Special.]—Creation of a state licensing board, consisting of five members, to conduct examinations three times a year for admission to practice law in Indiana, was disclosed here this afternoon when Judge Clarence Martin, chief justice of the Indiana Supreme court, at the opening session of the Indiana State Bar association announced new rules under which the court will regulate admission to the bar. The convention will continue in session tomorrow.

The Supreme court, acting under an act of the 1931 legislature giving it "exclusive jurisdiction to admit attorneys to practice law in all courts of the state under such rules and regulations as it may prescribe," totally revised the procedure by which attorneys have been admitted to practice, thus ending a long agitation.

The board of examiners as announced by Justice Martin are: Prof. Bernard C. Gavit, Bloomington, professor in Indiana university school of law. First district; Julian Sharpnack, Columbus, formerly judge of the Bartholomew Circuit court, Second district; Remster A. Bingham, Indianapolis, Third district; Milo N. Feightner, Huntington, Fourth district, and Lenn J. Oare, South Bend, Fifth district.

JUDGE BANS USE OF TRANSIT FUND ON SUBWAY WORK

$12,910,000 Tied Up by Injunction.

Superior Judge William J. Lindsay yesterday issued a temporary injunction, the terms of which he had set forth on Monday, restraining the city from expending $12,910,000 which has been appropriated from the traction fund for the purchase of land and for construction work in connection with the subway.

MRS. ELISABETH BASS. [Bachrach Bichter Photo.]

The injunction does not apply, however, to preliminary legal, engineering and survey work now being progress. Because of this separation of the appropriations enjoined by the order, city officials said that the subway program will not be delayed or hampered pending a final hearing of the case.

Appropriations Tied Up.

Appropriations in the 1931 transit budget which are tied up by the injunction are as follows:

Construction of river section.	
State street subway	$ 3,324,000
City's share of State street subway construction	7,236,000
Land needed for State street project	1,350,000
Additional construction work	300,000
Total	$12,910,000

Acting for Taxpayers.

The injunction was sought by Attorney Stephen A. Foster in behalf of Mrs. Elisabeth M. Bass and August Olson, two taxpayers. He contended that the city should be restrained from making any expenditures from the transit fund until the constitutionality of the transit ordinance and its enabling legislation has been settled. The court order, however, granted the injunction "until the further order of the court."

Premier of Chile Resigns; Entire Cabinet to Quit

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 9.—(AP)—Premier Armando Jaramillo handed his resignation to President Ibanez tonight. It was understood that the resignation of the entire Chilean cabinet would follow shortly. President Ibanez appointed Francisco Garces, president of the Central Bank of Chile, as Jaramillo's successor.

PASTOR, FOE OF VOLIVA, JAILED IN LAND DISPUTE

The Rev. G. F. Caldwell, independent religious leader at Zion, Ill., was arrested yesterday as a result of his campaign against the sale by Wilbur Glenn Voliva, general overseer of the Christian Catholic Apostolic church, of a former public park in the city.

The park was sold to a real estate company some weeks ago. Caldwell, who says that he, and not Voliva, is the rightful successor of the late John Alexander Dowie, founder of Zion, moved a tent on to the property and started holding religious services. The land, he contends, belongs to the holders of the 999 year leases which Dowie and Voliva sold in Zion, and cannot be sold without the leaseholder's consent.

He was arrested yesterday on a charge of trespassing, made by George Byl, Waukegan manager of the Frederick H. Bartlett company, purchasers of the property. The minister posted a $300 bond, and will appear before Justice of the Peace Harry Hoyt at Waukegan on July 17.

Later David T. Graney, 49 years old, a follower of Caldwell, was arrested on similar charges and released on bond. Fifteen John Doe warrants are in the hands of the sheriff in the same controversy.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

A timely summer value—

DELMAR Lace Top Hosiery

$1.15

There's Stevens famous quality in every thread of this marvelous new Hose with the Lace Top that helps to prevent garter runs! Perfect fitting, long wearing, they come in such clear new summer colors as

Vapeur Reve Plage Mayfair

HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR

This Store will be open all day Saturday, July 11, and succeeding Saturdays until further notice!

The Chicago Tribune Is the World's Greatest Newspaper

AND NOW—

THE NEW ERA SALE!

KASKEL & KASKEL DUNLAP

700 North Michigan Avenue
304 South Michigan Avenue

Our Depression Remedy Sale Surely Did the Trick!

And Now—We Are Ready

to enter on a New Era of Merchandising! Presenting complete stocks of KASKEL & KASKEL DUNLAP High Type Furnishings and Apparel at a remarkable new low price level—

We Also Continue

TO CLOSE OUT

Our Present Summer Stocks of the Very Highest Type of Furnishings

FOR EXAMPLE:

Your Choice of a Large Group of MEN'S NECKWEAR Now 95c Values to $2.00

Your Choice of K. & K. Dunlap Men's Pajamas Now $2.95 Values to $6.50

Your Choice of Hundreds of Men's Imported Sweaters Now $3.95 Values to $15.00

Your Choice of K. & K. Dunlap Men's Fine Handkerchiefs Now 3 for $1.00 Formerly to $1 Each

At 700 N. Michigan Only All Misses' and Women's DRESSES SUITS COATS At ½ Off

At 700 N. Michigan Only Your Choice of a Large Lot of Misses' DUNLAP HATS Now $5.00 Formerly to $25

Space does not permit complete listings of all our special bargains now on sale, but mostly everything else throughout the store is included at proportionate reductions. Come—get your share of these plums!

KASKEL & KASKEL DUNLAP.
700 N. Michigan 304 S. Michigan

Travel by train—it costs less

To St. Paul-Minneapolis

$10.00 Only Fare Go July 10 Stay 8 Days

$18.00 Round Trip Fare Tickets on sale daily 15 Day Limit

Good in coaches and their cars.

Children Half Fare

City Ticket Office 179 W. Jackson Blvd. | Grand Central Station Harrison and Wells Phone Wabash 7600

Do False Teeth Rock, Slide or Slip?

Fastene, a new powder improved paste to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds False teeth firm and comfortable. Cannot clog, stain, rock or sour. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feel. Tasteless, odorless, pleasant to use. Get Fastene today at any drug store. FASTENE CO., Binghamton, N. Y.

TRY THIS

MILLIONS OF SMOKERS DISCOVERED IT FOR US

MANY persons have reported to us an interesting fact about smoking and eating—a fact that has given them keener enjoyment of both.

We put their discovery to laboratory test, and here's what we find:*

On the tongue are thousands upon thousands of sensitive taste-buds, clustered in tiny groups, known to science as *papillae*.

It is these delicate taste-buds that give flavor, zest to your cigarette—and to your food.

Care for your taste-buds, your papillae. Care for them by *avoiding dry mouth*, a condition of recognized prevalence. Keep the tongue moist and well lubricated.

If you enjoy smoking a lot—and who doesn't!—chew Wrigley's frequently. Wrigley's between smokes, by stimulating a free flow of saliva, keeps the taste-buds moist and fresh and definitely relieves dry mouth. Thus, scientists say, the sensation of taste is intensified.

If you'd like more enjoyment of your cigarette and your food, keener appetite and better digestion, chew Wrigley's regularly between smokes and between meals.

At the cigar stand, take your change in Wrigley's.

* All statements in this advertisement are based on scientific research conducted by a nationally known biochemist connected with the medical faculty of a great American university.

Wrigley's SPEARMINT—*take a package in change when you buy your favorite smoke! It has the true spearmint flavor—so delightfully refreshing that far more people buy this fine gum than any other. (Do not confuse Wrigley's Spearmint with Wrigley's Double Mint which has a delightful peppermint flavor)*

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth • a store of fashion • a store of moderate price*

*Copyrighted

For Those Who Have the Saturday Shopping Habit, Mandel's Will Be Open All Day Tomorrow (Saturday)!

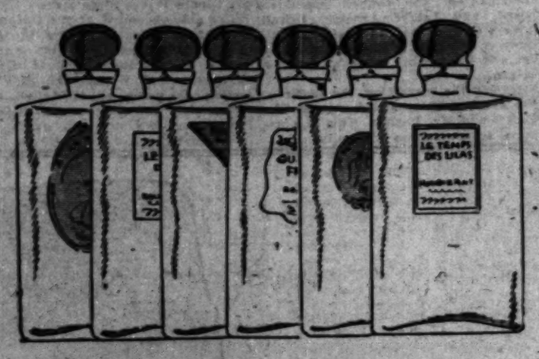
9 Special Values for Today and Saturday

Spectacular! Hat Prices at a New Low! Sensational Sale of

Genuine Panamas

You'll have to see them to believe it! GENUINE Panama hats—in all headsizes! How can this sale be possible? Because Mandel's is a store of moderate price! **$2.95**

Mandel's Hats—Fifth Floor—State.

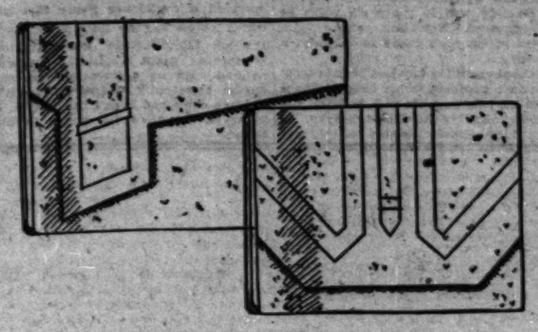


Lilac! Rose! Violet! Bois Dormant! Ideal! Quelque Fleur! In SALE of

Houbigant Perfumes!

Imagine finding HOUBIGANT perfume for such a low price! In favorite purse size in any one of six scents. You'll want to choose several of them—at only **85c**

Mandel's Toiletries—First Floor—State.



White! Still a Favorite Fashion in Smart Summer Accessories

White *Pigskin Bags

Imagine! *Pigskin bags for $2! Our collection boasts other favorites—silk crepes, shantungs, linens and darker calf and patent leathers. You'll scarcely believe that these can be so low priced! **$2**

*Grained calf.

Mandel's Handbags—First Floor—State.

The Sports Sensation of the Season! White or Suntan

Cool Mesh Sandals

Popular because their open mesh makes them cool . . . because they're equally chic on beach, tennis courts and golf course . . because they're inexpensive! **$2**

Leather D'Orsays with Padded Soles, $2

Mandel's Women's Shoes—Fifth Floor—State.

Solve the Summer Wet-or-Dry Problem with

Elizabeth Arden's Indelible Make-Up

Now you can look attractive even on the beach! Indelible make-up is sun-proof water-proof and keeps you lovely all day!

Last Two Days! Complexion Artist Here!

She will be in the Toiletries and Bathing Accessories departments to show you how to use Elizabeth Arden indelible make-up.

Mandel's Toiletries—First Floor—State.

Every One NEW! At a New Low Price!

Washable Silk Frocks

$8.95

So cool! So easy to slip into! So simple to pack! Just the sort of frocks that deserve the grand vacations they're going to get. Notice the neatly gored or pleated skirts on the four illustrated. Look at the tiny tucks. The three at the right (Moderately Priced Shop) are washable crepe—while the one at left (Junior Shop) is in crepe-shantung.

Mandel's—Fourth Floor.

*Fleur de Soie Crepe!

Pajamas or Gowns, $2.95

Marvelous values—even for 1931! Trimmed in Alencon type laces. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

Petticoats or Slips . . . $1.95

Either tailored or lace trimmed styles—sizes 34 to 40.

*Registered.

Mandel's—Third Floor—State.

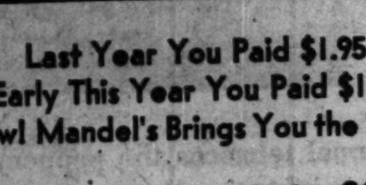
An Amazing Value!

Shantung Frock

$4.50

Amazing at this price because it's made of "Parishan," a new shantung, sunfast and washable. In white, pink, maize. Sizes 14-20 and for Teenettes.

Mandel's Ville Frock Shop—Third Floor—State.



Last Year You Paid $1.95
Early This Year You Paid $1.65
Now! Mandel's Brings You the Same

Grenadine Chiffon HOSIERY

With Picot Tops for Only **$1**

They're sheer grenadines—fashioned of highly twisted silk that makes them look fine and wear extraordinarily well! These have narrow French heels . . and come in Summer's favorite beiges and gray-beiges.

Mandel's Hosiery—First Floor—State.

BROOKLYN POLICY BOSS, A CAPONE PROTEGE, SLAIN

Lured to Hotel Room and Stabbed in Heart.

New York, July 9.—[Special.]—Fortune, after intervening last May to save Carmelo Liconti, protégé of Al Capone, just as he was about to step on "the spot" chosen by underworld rivals, forgot him today, leaving another murder mystery on the books.

With a rope knotted about his neck, his throat slashed and five stab wounds in his heart, Liconti was found dead at 8 a. m. in a room of the Hotel Paramount just off Broadway. His history in the alcohol, policy, waterfront and other rackets in Brooklyn was known to the police.

The story of his end, as nearly as detectives could figure it out, began with the killing of Giuseppi [Joe the Boss] Messari at Coney Island last April, continued with the assassination of Johnnie [Silk Stocking] Giustri last May, and concluded with the registering of two unidentified men at the hotel on Wednesday.

Receive Telephone Call.

The men registered under the apparently fictitious names of M. Harris and G. Grossman. They were assigned to the room in which Liconti's body later was found, and were not seen again, although it is known that they received a telephone call and invited some one to meet them at the hotel.

Up to the time his body was found Liconti was believed by the police to be in hiding. He had been blamed in the underworld for the killing of "Joe the Boss" in a dispute over territory, and had been warned by the slaying of Giustri, that assassins were on his trail. Giustri and Liconti were en route to Manhattan on May 10, having been invited to a "peace conference" when a tire of the car blew out. Giustri went on ahead to tell the conferees they would have to wait. Liconti remained to repair the puncture and thereby escaped with his life, for Giustri ran into a shotgun fusillade.

Liconti viewed the body of Giustri and was so overcome that he was taken to the observation ward of King's County hospital, Brooklyn detectives said. Upon his release he disappeared from his "tarritory," which included Coney Island and the Red Hook section of Brooklyn.

Few Clews to Murder.

Aside from the known details of his criminal career, few clews to the killers had been obtained.

The body was on the bathroom floor, with the head toward the tub and the trunk wedged against a washstand. It was fully clothed and a straw hat was on the floor. Nothing in the pockets appeared to have been disturbed, but there was a hint of robbery in the fact that no money was found in the clothing. Other effects included the dead man's watch and a small memorandum book.

RIDE VICTIM'S DEATH LAID TO MODE OF LIVING

Find Mundo's Body on Roadside.

Calumet City residents were not surprised yesterday at learning that Johnnie Mundo had been taken on the gangsters' one way ride. When Johnnie's body was found yesterday morning on a gravel road between St. Johns and Dyer, Ind., the folks back home said his life foretold his death—racketeer, bootlegger, hijacker, petty politician, and gangster, he had paved his own road for the one way ride.

Until late last year Johnnie had been a sort of dictator to the liquor dealers of Calumet City and vicinity, his consent being necessary to their business, and of course they would have to do their buying at his direction. No gambling could be tolerated unless Johnnie was to share in the profits.

Called Menace to Youth.

Johnnie was 27 years old and he lived at 217 Waltham street, Calumet City, and he was called the easy money boy of the town. Parents of sons approaching manhood regarded Johnnie as a menace—their boys might be lured into the wrong profession by Mundo's example.

But then last winter Mundo's power waned and every now and then there would be a report that some one took a shot at him. On the night of June 30 Johnnie was seen riding alone in his own automobile. A bit later he was seen in another car with three or four men, a car that bore a Michigan license.

Body Set on Fire.

When next seen—yesterday—his head had been battered in and his body was burned beyond recognition. Oil had been poured on the body and a match applied.

The victim's wife, brother and father identified the body from what was left of the clothing and the wrist watch that remained. Dr. J. R. Brown, a dentist, identified the bridgework, and there was no doubt that Johnnie Mondo had died a gangster's death.

DINE outdoors

A real summer treat...fascinating, delightful. Dine under a canopy of stars . . . with Lake Michigan in the offing. Cool . . . gay . . . a setting unique and different, and an extraordinary Shoreland menu. Enchanting dinner music.

HOTEL SHORELAND

55th Street at the Lake

Only 10 minutes to city-center via new Outer Drive or I.C.R.R. Electric

BOY'S SKELETON FOUND IN SHAFT AT HIGH SCHOOL

Muncie, Ind., July 9.—(AP)—The skeleton of a youth found in an air shaft of the Central High school here today, tonight was tentatively identified as that of Perlie Guelsby, missing since Dec. 16, 1922.

Charles Cooper, the boy's uncle, said he believed an open jackknife found clutched in the hand of the skeleton was one he had given to Guelsby.

Guelsby was 16 years old when he disappeared. The boy, an orphan, lived at Cooper's home in Whitely, a suburb.

Cooper said the boy had been in trouble in school before his disappearance and that he and his wife believed the youth might have joined the navy. A search disclosed Guelsby had not enlisted, Cooper said, and further hunt for him was dropped because of the expense.

Officers said the open jackknife may indicate that the boy fell down the shaft, was trapped, and had tried to cut his way out.

The body was found by workmen who entered the shaft to make repairs. It was in a crouching position. At rst it was reported the skull was fractured, but Coroner Clarence G. Piepho late tonight said further examination had shown it to be intact.

Broker Is Brought Back to Answer Fraud Charge

William J. Baker, head of a brokerage concern bearing his name at 10 South La Salle street, was brought back to Chicago last night from Phillips, Wis., to answer charges that he operated a confidence game through which police say he fleeced Chicagoans of $200,000. He was arrested Wednesday night at Phillips, where he had been on a vacation for two weeks, apparently unaware that his Chicago office had been closed. Baker's letter to the office led police to his arrest.

SCOUT COUNCIL MEMBERS GO TO CAMP ON YACHT

(Picture on back page.)

Commander Eugene McDonald headed his yacht Mizpah into the lake from the Monroe street harbor last night, his destination being the Owasippe Boy Scout camps of the Chicago Scout council, near Muskegon, Mich. On board as his guests were members of the council, who will inspect the camps.

The Mizpah was to arrive at White lake at 3 o'clock this morning. After breakfast on board the party will motor to the camps. Those in the party are R. Douglas Stuart, president of the council; Mason Phelps, chairman of the council executive board, and Lester Armour, Sewell Avery, Orville Taylor, James Leavell, Charles Renshaw, Edward Ryerson Jr., and Bob Becker, TRIBUNE outdoor editor.

During the inspection, the Order of the Arrow will be conferred upon Mr. Stuart and Mr. Phelps. This is a national scout campers' fraternity.

REPORT SMALL READY TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

Reports were current yesterday that former Gov. Len Small is soon to announce his candidacy for governor. The few Cook county Republican committeemen faithful to the former city administration are to meet on the former mayor's yacht, the Doris, Sunday to make plans for the announcement.

Leaders in the faction formerly in charge of the Chicago city hall announced that the Kankakee Republican county committee is inviting Republicans from all sections of the state to gather at Kankakee Sept. 19 for the purpose of indorsing Small for governor. The committeemen are to arrange in the Sunday meeting to participate in the state meet.

The announcement of the fusion of the shattered forces follows the formal announcements of the candidacies of Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom and William H. Malone, former chairman of the state tax commission, and a report that if Gov. Emmerson does not run again his followers will have a candidate.

COAL HEAT COSTS LESS

To make sure of the last cent's saving in coal, buy from a member of the Chicago Coal Merchants Association. His pledge of honest weight and grading are backed by the Association's guaranty.

"Seems like Everybody's switching to Camels!"

LIKE crocuses on a lawn in spring, the familiar tan-and-silver Camel package now appears wherever smokers gather.

There's a reason for its outstanding popularity, deep-rooted in smoker-satisfaction and joy.

A blend of expertly chosen fine Turkish and mild Domestic tobaccos, Camels have a fragrance and an aroma all their own.

No matter where you buy them, thanks to the new Humidor Pack, *all* that fragrance and aroma now is yours to enjoy.

A special vacuum-cleaning process whisks away from Camel tobaccos the peppery dust that otherwise might sting the throat.

As for the Humidor Pack, this scientific wrapping of germ-safe moisture-proof Cellophane seals in every bit of natural factory-freshness—so tightly that wet weather cannot make Camels damp, nor drought weather make them dry.

Fine cigarettes kept fine, kept always in prime smoking condition, that's the cool, mild, enjoyable Camel story.

So do your throat a favor, join the throng and switch to Camels for just one day—then leave them—if you can.

It is the mark of a considerate hostess, by means of the Humidor Pack, to "Serve a fresh cigarette." Buy Camels by the carton—this cigarette will remain fresh in your home and office

Tune in CAMEL QUARTER HOUR featuring Morton Downey and Tony Wons Columbia Broadcasting System — every night except Sunday

CAMELS

Mild.. NO CIGARETTY AFTER-TASTE

©1931, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

TAKE A PYJAMA or A NEGLIGEE

of Gay Print on your vacation!

Gay as gay can be, this Cape-Negligee and Pyjama of printed flat Crepe have all the ease and grace you need on your vacation! Maybe you'll want both, but you'll surely want one!

Radiant color, light and dark grounds. Sizes 14-16-18.

NEGLIGEES—SECOND FLOOR

This store will be open all day Saturday, July 11—and on succeeding Saturdays until further notice.

MINERS PICKET WHITE HOUSE AS OWNERS CONFER

Little Chance to Agree Is Seen by Operators.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 9.—[Special.]—Striking mine workers picketed the White House today, as the coal operators whose actions they were protesting conferred with Secretary of Commerce Lamont and Secretary of Labor Doak.

SECRETARY LAMONT. [Moffet Photo.]

Extra police were called. They took the miners' banners away, but made no arrests. In the meantime Frank Borich, secretary of the National Miners' union, appeared at the White House executive offices with a petition protesting against "this conference as a conspiracy of the Hoover-Mellon government, the operators and the United Mine Workers of America to break the present strikes of the miners in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and Illinois."

Makes Lengthy Speech.

In a lengthy speech Borich declared the conference was "part of the program to perpetuate the régime of starvation and terrorism which the operators have set up in the mine fields." He was received by Theodore G. Joslin, one of the President's secretaries, and promised that the petition would receive the President's attention.

During their discussion with Secretaries Lament and Doak, the coal operators said they believed little could be accomplished by a general conference of interested parties. The meeting, at which 14 operators were present, broke up without setting a time for any further meeting.

The situation taken up in today's conference has persisted with various degrees of disorder in the bituminous industry for the last twelve years. After a strike in 1919 a federal arbitration commission took up the matter.

Three years later there were strikes in the bituminous fields, and the United States coal commission, headed by John Hays Hammond, investigated and reported to congress.

In addition, two fuel administrations have dealt with the coal situation; there was a conference between miners and operators, resulting in the Jacksonville agreement, and there was a senate investigation in 1928.

Agreement Has Expired.

The Jacksonville agreement of 1924 expired in 1927, and since that time the United Mine Workers of America and the operators have not completed a wage agreement satisfactory to the miners.

The National Miners' union is a comparatively new organization, founded on radical inspiration.

Head of Egyptian Chamber Is Fired On by Assassins

CAIRO, Egypt, July 9.—(AP)—Tewfik Rifaat Pasha, president of the chamber of deputies, was fired on by unknown persons yesterday while returning home with his four daughters after a motor ride.

MARITAL SEAS TROUBLED

[Acme Photo.]

MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS GILMORE.

SHALL FALL GO TO JAIL? JUDGE DELAYS DECISION

Ponders Plea to Suspend Sentence.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 9.—[Special.]—The demands of government counsel that former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall be ordered to serve the year's jail term he received on conviction in the Elk Hills oil lease case and the counter arguments of Fall's attorneys for suspension of the sentence, were taken under advisement today by Justice Jennings Bailey of the District of Columbia Supreme court.

JUSTICE BAILEY. [Harris & Ewing Photo.]

Frank Hogan, counsel for Fall, submitted the report of the medical staff of the Beaumont Army hospital at El Paso, Tex., who examined Fall at the court's request. Signed by Surgeon General Patterson, the report stated that Fall is suffering from arterio sclerosis, chronic myocarditis, pleurisy, chronic arthritis affecting the spine, and has inactive pulmonary tuberculosis.

An analysis of these findings by Doctors Frank Lesch, Thomas A. Clayton and William D. Tewksbury, who examined Fall at the time of his collapse during the trial in 1929, also was submitted to the court. The three physicians said they believed imprisonment would injure Fall's health and shorten his life.

Following the arguments of counsel, Justice Bailey asked Attorney Hogan and Atlee Pomerene, special prosecutor, to submit further argument on whether the court might amend the sentence so that Fall might be sent to another jail than that in Washington.

Mother Reports Split

Los Angeles, Cal., July 9.—[Special.]—Mrs. Olive Stokes Mix, former wife of Tom Mix, said here today that she had talked by telephone with her daughter, Ruth Mix, in New York last night, and that the daughter had informed her she was separating from her husband of a year, Douglas Gilmore. Mrs. Mix said that her daughter was leaving to join her father, Tom Mix, with the latter's circus.

Cause of the quarrel between the young couple was not stated by Mrs. Mix, who added that she expects her daughter to join her in California later this summer, after which she probably will seek an annulment of her marriage.

Ruth Mix was under 18 years of age when she eloped to Yuma, Ariz., with Gilmore, a young actor, in June, 1930.

WIFE ACCUSED AS PLOTTER IN PATERNITY CASE

But She Wins Temporary Custody of Child.

Guy de Maupassant once wrote a story entitled "Monsieur Parent," in which a wife drove her husband to insanity by telling him that he was not the father of a child to which she had given birth. The tale was recalled in court yesterday in a divorce case presented before Circuit Judge Daniel P. Trude.

MRS. FRANK MEINDL.

Mrs. Frank Meindl, 4108 Irving Park boulevard, petitioned the court for custody of 2 year old Edward Mortimer Crabtree. The child is now with Frederick Crabtree, 915 Oakdale avenue, Mrs. Meindl's first husband. Although the infant was born when Mrs. Meindl was married to Crabtree, she asserted in court that the real father is Meindl, who was a roomer in the Crabtree home before he and the former Mrs. Crabtree were married.

"This is a diabolical plot to torture Crabtree," exclaimed his attorney, Barratt O'Hara. "Meindl came into a home and wrecked it and is now helping his wife to obtain revenge on her former husband out of pure hatred. Mrs. Meindl has fallen under the influence of French fiction and conceived this way of rendering her former husband unhappy. She's been reading De Maupassant."

"She doesn't know whether De Maupassant is a peanut vender or a butcher," retorted Mrs. Meindl's attorney, Harry X. Cole.

"What can I think of a woman who admits adultery?" queried Judge Trude. "She might take a new lover while she is living with Meindle. However, she is entitled to temporary custody of the child and may have him from July 15 to Aug. 16, when I will decide the case definitely."

The Crabtrees were divorced six months ago and Mrs. Crabtree married Meindl ten minutes after the decree was granted. Crabtree at that time was given custody of six children. His paternity of the five elder children was not challenged by his wife, but she insisted that Meindl was father of the youngest.

Wife of Aid to Hoover Tossed in Creek by Horse

Washington, D. C., July 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Walter Newton recently had the unusual experience of going swimming in a riding habit in the Rapidan river near President Hoover's camp in Virginia. Mrs. Newton, whose husband is one of the President's secretaries, was horseback riding. As she passed along a narrow trail near the river she fell off and rolled into the stream.

BURNED BODY OF WIDOW, ONCE IN FOLLIES, IS FOUND

Possibility of Murder Is Considered.

Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y., July 9.—[Special.]—The charred body of a Long Island matron, found today in the wreckage of her $25,000 Forest Hills home, which was destroyed by fire of suspicious origin early Tuesday, offered a possible murder mystery to detectives.

The victim was Mrs. Marion Day Berrien, 38 year old ex-Follies beauty and the widow of Lieutenant Commander Thomas G. Berrien, U. S. N., who died 18 months ago while on sea duty with the Asiatic fleet.

She was known to neighbors as the wife of Louis Gompers, New York night club operator, but papers found in the débris of her big brick home indicated she recently had applied to the government for a widow's pension.

New York detectives were trying to find Gompers tonight. They waited for him at the Club Casanova, a Broadway spot of which he is said to be a part owner.

Meanwhile Mrs. Berrien's body was taken to the Kings county morgue, where an autopsy was ordered to determine if she met with foul play.

Before the body was found by Allen B. Wright, Rockville Center lawyer who represented holders of a mortgage on Mrs. Berrien's home, she had been sought by fire department officials, who wished to question her about peculiar details of the fire that gutted the home.

Wright and a policeman who had been stationed there since the fire stumbled upon Mrs. Berrien's body while climbing over a pile of débris.

How firemen, who extinguished the blaze at 2 a. m. Tuesday, failed to find the woman's body was not explained. Detectives who ransacked the ruins learned that she had $13,000 on deposit with a Boston bank. In a garage behind the home were two cars, one an expensive sedan.

At the time the fire was discovered every light in the house was ablaze and the radio was going.

HILLSIDE BANK ROBBER IS GIVEN 1 YEAR TO LIFE

CRIMINAL COURT.

Robert Lee, robbery, sentenced to 1 to 20 years in the penitentiary by Judge Joseph Sabath.

George Nelson, 22 years old, was sentenced to Joliet penitentiary to serve from one year to life by Judge John Prystalski in Criminal court yesterday for robbing the Hillside State bank in Hillside, Ill., of $4,155 last October. Nelson may be removed from Joliet later in order to stand trial with a co-defendant, Harry Powell, for the robbery of the Itasca State bank in Du Page county. Stanton Randall, the other member of the trio of robbers, pleaded guilty in the Hillside case and was sentenced to serve one to ten years in the penitentiary.

Unveil Tablet to Byrd's Lead Dog, Killed by Auto

Monroe, La., July 9.—(AP)—A rugged bowlder bearing a bronze tablet in memory of "Unalaska," lead dog of the Byrd antarctic expedition, killed by a hit and run driver in Monroe streets last January, was unveiled by school children today.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

During July and August, this store will close on Saturdays at 1 P. M.

Just Arrived—

Zephyr Suits

And, We Are Certain, Soon to Be on Their Way Again!

For Every Summer Wardrobe Will Admire Their Fashion And Every Thrifty Pocketbook Will Approve Their Price

$7.50

Cardigans, boleros, flared and pleated skirts! As fine a selection of styles, weaves, and color combinations as you've seen in a long time—it's hard to believe that so much fashion can be found at such a low price.

Revers

Distinguish the suit at the right. It comes in French blue, navy, black, green, tan, maize, orchid, brown, or rose.

Cardigan

Jacket, with large pearl buttons on the white jersey blouse. In black, tan, maize, orchid, brown, rose, or coral. Sizes 14 to 44.

Silvertone

In green, pink, skipper blue, beige, orchid, light blue, white, and sunglow. Sizes 14 to 44.

Bolero

The bolero style comes in white, maize, tan, French blue, coral. Two-tone lacings, three-quarter sleeves. 12 to 18.

Knit Apparel, Fourth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Do You Know About the Renial Library?

Adjacent to the Book Store, First Floor

A New Low Price for This Quality

Full-Fashioned Silk Mesh Hosiery

$1.25

Discriminating women choose silk mesh hosiery for sports and more formal occasions, because it's smart to look cool. They select this hosiery because fashion is linked with exceptional values. Delightful shades that blend with summer costumes.

Beige Clair *Putty Beige*
Sun Tan *Tan Blush* *Sandee*

Hosiery Section, First Floor.

A Brand New Shipment

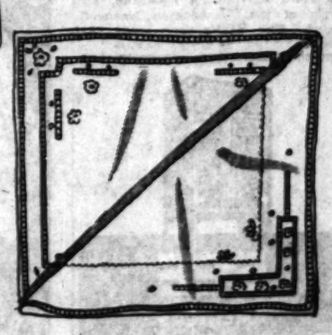
Fabric Gloves

8-Button Length

Always fresh looking, with scalloped edges and pearl button clasps. In white, eggshell, doeskin, smart summer colors—

$1.25

Glove Section, First Floor.



35c

So Ladylike—
Dainty White

Linen Handkerchiefs

Hand-Embroidered

Decidedly feminine—these sheer white linen handkerchiefs with fine spoke hemstitched edges and dainty hand-embroidery in all four corners. They'll delight the most fastidious taste. You'll find a wide choice of charming patterns.

Handkerchief Section, First Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Pearl Buttons
Pearl Buckle
Highlight the
Pastel Tints
Of a Washable Silk Crepe

"Seventeen" Frock

$11.50

A perfect summer frock for young things whose days bring tennis and tea-parties in rapid succession — for it's at home in any informal setting — and can be depended upon to look cool and fresh and charming. It is of washable crepe, sizes 11 to 17. It comes in white, Nile green, and pink.

Girls' Apparel, Fifth Floor.

For a limited time Only!

Thor

SAVE $79.50 on the Thor COMBINATION WASHER and IRONER!

WHAT a value this is—Thor monel metal washers (floor samples) with the famous Thor speed ironer at an actual saving of $79.50. You must hurry!

$1.25 Weekly

PHONE FOR FREE TRIAL! Call any THOR Shop listed below for a FREE Demonstration.

LOOP STORE ONLY. Thor No. 25 demonstrator washer with galvanized tub, was $135.

$49.50

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DIRECT FACTORY STORES . . . HURLEY MACHINE CO.

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9457 S. Ashland Ave. BEVerly 6340 | 331 N. Cicero Ave. ESTebrook 0168 | 6051 S. Halsted St. NORmal 0224
4831 S. Ashland Ave. BOUlevard 6611 | 1950 Lawrence Ave. LONgbeach 6228 | EVANSTON 1521 Sherman • GREenleaf 4646

WAUKEGAN 226 N. Genesee ONTario 6812 | OAK PARK 118 N. Marion VILlage 5158 | BERWYN 6241 W. 22nd BERwyn 4636 | HAMMOND 5259 Hohman HAMmond 6065 | 9 N. 5th Ave. MAYwood 511

ALL STORES (except Loop) OPEN EVERY EVENING

No store can undersell all others on every item all the time—but one thing is certain—we come as near doing it as any store anywhere.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams, and Dearborn Streets
Sixth Floor—Entire at Madison St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Shop All Day Saturday
Open Saturday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Again We Bring a Low Price on a Perfectly Stunning Summer
Frocks
That Were Such a SENSATION at
$9.75

Shantungs
Crepes . . . Chiffons
The enthusiasm shown at our last sale prompted us to duplicate the order and repeat the sale. They are priced so low that you can afford several! Every popular type is represented, and they're similar both in style and material to styles you'll find in the exclusive shops at dollars more.
Misses, Women and Smaller Women Sizes
THE FAIR—First Floor.

Garter Girdle
$1.94
$3.50 Elsewhere!
A light, dainty support for slender young figures. Brocade with elastic inserts at the hips. Sizes 25 to 34.
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Tots' Frocks
$1.39
$1.95 Last Year!
Sheer Batistes, Prints, Organdies, dotted Swisses, and Printed Dimities. Smocked and stitched. 2 to 6 years.
THE FAIR—Three Stores.

$1.50 Djer-Kiss
Bath Powder
59c
A remarkable saving on a nationally advertised toilet product! Large, attractive tins of fragrant dusting powder with big, soft puff.
THE FAIR—Three Stores.

BANKHEAD FACES LOSS OF ALABAMA SEAT IN SENATE

Heflin Contest Bares 12,000 Questionable Votes.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 9.—[Special.]—Irregularities in the Bankhead-Heflin senatorial election in Alabama last November were described today before a subcommittee of the senate committee on privileges and elections by Senator Daniel O. Hastings, subcommittee chairman.

JOHN H. BANKHEAD. [A. P. Photo.]

At the close of the hearing, at which counsel for both sides stated their arguments, it was being freely predicted that the validity of the election, in which the Alabama voters ousted Senator J. Thomas Heflin in favor of John H. Bankhead, would be submitted to the senate next December with the recommendation that the seat be declared vacant.

Poll Lists Not Certified.

In ten of Alabama's 67 counties Senator Hastings' report showed, the subcommittee's agent supervising the recount of ballots cast had found irregularities in 333 of the total of 405 ballot boxes. No poll lists, as required by law, were found in 5 boxes; poll lists were not certified or were improperly certified in 113 boxes; irregular poll lists were discovered in 290 ballot boxes.

Continuing the count to include 47 counties, it was revealed, 12,000 ballots already have been laid aside as questionable. On this basis, it was estimated, 17,000 ballots would be in question by the time the count was completed.

Former Senator Heflin, who ran as an independent after having been read out of the Democratic party in Alabahma because of his opposition to Al Smith in 1928, received 100,952 votes to Bankhead's 150,925.

Charges of a sensational nature are to be made by the Heflin camp, it was reported. Among these, it is said, will be allegations that a fund was raised to pay back poll taxes so Alabama citizens might be entitled to vote. It also will be shown, it is said, that power interests were instrumental in making up this fund.

In making his report to the subcommittee Chairman Hastings declared:

Boast of Election Laws.

"There seems to be no excuse for the many violations of the law noted in these reports. I think these many violations of the law by the persons holding the election in Alabama is a thing that must challenge the careful attention of the committee. The condition of the ballot boxes and their contents would make it impossible for any person to prove fraud was not committed."

"Alabama may well boast of its good election laws, but if these ten counties are in any sense an illustration of the practice followed by the election officers in Alabama, it certainly would be in an unfortunate position if it were called upon to prove that the elections in Alabama were honest elections."

SHERIFF BARES GRAFT RAIDS BY AGENTS OF DRYS

New York, July 9.—[Special.]—There is war to the knife over in Bergen county, N. J., between Harold V. Reilly, Republican sheriff, and the dry crusaders of the Anti-Saloon league and the Woman's Christian Temperance union.

The league and the union charge Sheriff Reilly with being insincere in raiding the liquor selling restaurants and roadhouses of Bergen county, and shake a fist in the sheriff's face. Reilly, on the other hand, is doing a little fist shaking himself, asserting that until he began actually to close places which were violating the prohibition law, crooked agents in the pay of the Anti-Saloon league had been making fake raids for nine months, while they enriched themselves with bribe money and stolen liquor.

Stiletto Piercing Card, Air Squadron Insignia

Washington, D. C., July 9.—(AP)—A stiletto piercing an ace of spades was approved today by the war department as the insignia for airplanes of the 116th observation squadron, air corps, of the Washington National Guard. The device represents the warning: "Let the enemy beware."

SEE
AMERICA'S
Fastest Freezing
REFRIGERATOR
The New
BOHN
ELECTRIC
at 85 East Lake St.

NEW MINNEAPOLIS MAYOR LIFTS BAR ON SUPPRESSED PAPER

Minneapolis, Minn., July 9.—[Special.]—Adhering to the principles of freedom of the press, the new Minneapolis mayor declared today that the Public Press, newspaper suppressed during the previous administration, will not meet any similar interference during his term of office.

WILLIAM ANDERSON.

The new mayor, William A. Anderson, inducted to office Monday, in a brief statement, said that so long as the newspaper violated no libel laws nothing would be done to prevent its publication.

The paper was suppressed on May 11, shortly before the primary election. About 30,000 copies were seized from newsboys by policemen acting on the orders of Mayor W. F. Kunze and Police Chief Harry Lindholm.

Edited by Arthur Kasherman, who was a candidate for the mayoralty nomination, the paper carried an attack on the Kunze administration. Kunze ordered its seizure on the charge that it carried scandalous matter. Kasherman appealed to district court for an order restraining police from further seizure of the paper. This plea was denied on June 16 by Judge Arthur W. Selover.

Kasherman, who was made virtually bankrupt by the seizure of nearly an entire edition, today was attempting to raise funds to start operations again.

TAKES PET SNAKE FOR A STROLL IN MICHIGAN AVENUE

Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin once introduced her pet monkey to Michigan boulevard promenaders, and the crowd grinned. But Lincoln Harris strolled down the avenue yesterday with his newest protégé, a six foot bull snake, coiled around his neck, and pretty soon he was all the crowd there was.

This 19 year old son of Hayden B. Harris of the Harris Trust and Savings bank couldn't persuade his mother to let him keep his pet snake, Johnny, at home. For there's something about treading on a wriggling bull snake that didn't appeal to Mrs. Harris. Johnny was banished to a garage a block away from the Harris apartment at 20 Cedar street.

"It looks at least fifty feet long to me," she laughed yesterday, "but as a matter of fact it's only six. You can guess how I feel about it."

Johnny arrived from Texas a couple of days ago, sent by a friend of Lincoln Harris, who says he has always been fond of snakes. The serpent is quite tractable with his owner. His introduction to some friends of the Harris family the other night, however, resulted in one fainting and another being slightly bitten, Lincoln confessed.

Sentences Rum Seller Who Hit Deputy U. S. Marshal

Ray Kimmel, convicted of violating the prohibition law at 4444 North Ashland boulevard and of slugging a deputy United States marshal, was sentenced to six months in jail by Federal Judge John P. Barnes yesterday. Orville Money, delivery boy for Kimmel, pleaded guilty to selling booze at 928 Ainslie street and was sentenced to six months in jail but placed on probation. According to the evidence Kimmel slugged Deputy Marshal Leif Ibenfeldt in a poolroom at Wilson avenue and Sheridan road.

I'M ALONE HELD U. S. VESSEL IN NOTE TO CANADA

Sinking of Rum Runner Is Defended.

Washington, D. C., July 9.—(AP)—The United States today defended the sinking of the rum runner, I'm Alone, subject to protracted arbitration proceedings with Canada, by an assertion the vessel was American-owned.

A formal note was submitted to the Ottawa government contending, in addition that the bombardment of the craft by the coast guard was justified since its master refused to stop after repeated signals.

The communication also set forth the view that the theory of "hot pursuit" covered the fact that the vessel was scores of miles off shore when sunk. The coast guard said the vessel was sighted near land and only overtaken after an extended chase.

Note on Another Vessel.

Meanwhile, word came from the state department that another note to the Canadian government, dealing with a second rum running incident, was nearing completion. It concerns the more recent seizure of the Canadian vessel Josephine K.

The Josephine K. was captured off the New York coast last January and its captain, William P. Cluett, killed by coast guard gunfire. The I'm Alone sinking occurred 200 miles off the Louisiana coast in March, 1929, while it was moving at full speed toward Mexico. A French sailor lost his life during the action.

Last March Canada protested the seizure of the Josephine K., claiming it was more than an hour's sailing distance off-shore.

"Hot Pursuit" Questioned.

In the same month that government submitted a summary of its contentions in the I'm Alone case, questioning among other things the application of the theory of "Hot Pursuit" since the rum runner was sunk by another vessel than that which sighted it near the coast.

Nevertheless this theory was reiterated today on the basis that if an American coast guard vessel sights a rum runner inside American waters and the vessel is closely pursued outside the one-hour's sailing distance from shore the pursuit may continue.

During the negotiations over the I'm Alone, American representatives have claimed the vessel was owned by the so-called "Hogan Ring" in Boston, and that the Canadian registry existed principally to preclude seizure by American officials.

The state department today declined to make public the text of the note to Canada.

Engineer Released on Bail.

MONTREAL, July 9.—(AP)—Marvin James Clark, marine engineer of New York, was ordered released in $1,000 bail by Justice Desauniers today. He had been detained for three months, during which department of immigration officials had sought to bring about his deportation to the United States.

Clark contended the real motive behind the deportation move was that he was wanted to testify in the I'm Alone hearing, involving the sinking of an alleged rum-runner of Canadian register by the United States coast guard.

BEGIN HARVESTING ILLINOIS OATS.

Pana, Ill., July 9.—[Special.]—Central Illinois farmers began harvesting their oat crops today. The crop is heavy, but considered of inferior quality.

THE PEARSON
A CULTURED HOTEL-HOME
190 E. PEARSON ST. CHICAGO

SIX REPUBLICANS CANDIDATES FOR SUPREME COURT

Delegates Assemble to Pick Nominee.

Alton, Ill., July 9.—[Special.]—Two dark horses attached to the Emmerson administration popped up tonight as delegates began to assemble for the Republican convention which will meet tomorrow to pick a candidate to race against Judge Norman L. Jones of Carrollton, who was chosen last night by the Democrats at Vandalia as nominee for the vacancy in the Supreme court caused by the resignation of Justice William M. Farmer. The two new names projected into the gossip were those of Thomas E. Williamson of Edwardsville, who is assistant director of purchases and construction, and Harry S. Parker of Effingham, chairman of the state civil service commission.

Four other Republican candidates who have been talked of ever since Justice Farmer resigned last month are Judge Jesse R. Brown of Alton, Senator Andrew S. Cuthbertson of Bunker Hill, Walter M. Provine of Taylorville, former United States district attorney at Springfield, and Maj. June Smith of Centralia.

Two contesting delegations from Madison county will decide Judge Brown's strength on the first balloting. One delegation is pro-Brown, the other anti.

Report New True Bills Voted Against Bankers

The grand jury Wednesday was reported to have voted new true bills against the three Flower brothers and five others connected with the defunct Roosevelt-Bankers State bank. Alexander Flower, chairman of the board of directors; Frank Flower, president, and Sam Flower, vice president, as well as Louis Frank, cashier, were named in a series of embezzlement and conspiracy indictments returned by the grand jury some months ago. They were tried and acquitted on one of the indictments by Judge Joseph Burke.

19-25 N. State St.
CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

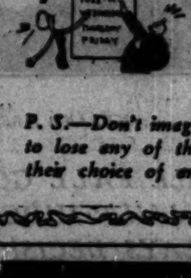
We're Going to Stay Right on the Job . . .

all day this Saturday and Saturdays to come if we can be of service!

—because we want to help those harried shoppers, who only have Saturday afternoons to shop.

—because we've got so many grand summer things it's worth staying open all day just to show them to you.

—because we want to see that you launch your week-end successfully. And Saturday's your last chance to buy clothes for an impromptu house-party!



—because it's much more comfortable in our store than under the beating sun . . and lots more fun!

So start your week-end at Stevens any time from 9:30 to 5.

P. S.—Don't imagine that our employes are going to lose any of their time off. They may have their choice of any other day during the week.

"Manor House takes all the worry out of coffee making"

says Miss Marie Plamondon

"Here's my 'OK' . . . so gladly and truthfully given to Manor House."

MISS MARIE PLAMONDON

Dozens of problems that call for rare executive ability crowd the days of Miss Marie Plamondon, member of a famous old Chicago family, and co-director of Madonna Center—that truly worth-while Settlement House on Loomis Street. Miss Plamondon's apartment there forms an unusual setting, with its cosy furnishings, its photographs of relatives and friends, its exquisite china in which she serves Manor House to the friends of her own world who drop in to see her.

Since 1854
McLaughlin's MANOR HOUSE COFFEE
ITS FLAVOR NEVER VARIES

THE MOST ENTERTAINMENT
THE FINEST FOOD
TERRACE GARDEN
LUNCHEON MENU
85¢
NO COVER CHARGE
DANCING
Till 1 A.M. - Saturday till 2:30 A.M.
Melon Supreme Iced Tomato Juice Terrace Garden
Coney Island Clam Chowder Onion Soup au Gratin
Broiled Jumbo Lake Perch Split, Cold Slaw
Baked Finan Haddie a la Morrison
Spring Lamb Stew with Fresh Vegetables
Fricasee of Turkey Wings with Curry and Rice
Boiled Fresh Spareribs with Sauer Kraut
Spaghetti with Fresh Mushrooms, Italienne
Cold Superior Whitefish, en aspic, Ravigotte
Cold Stuffed Tomato with Shrimps, Mayonnaise
Cold Combination Plate with Cold Baked Beans
Roast Berkshire Ham, Raisin Sauce
Mashed, Boiled, Lyonnaise Potatoes or Succotash
Hearts of Lettuce, French Dressing
Apple, Fresh Peach or Cocoanut Custard Pie
German Cheese Cake Cherry Layer Cake
Vanilla, Chocolate or Pistachio Ice Cream
Hot or Cold Tea - Coffee - Milk - Pilsener Brew
Temperature
70° COOL
Music
180° HOT
DANCE
TO THE MUSIC OF
CLYDE McCOY
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
KYW SENSATION
In the
MORRISON HOTEL
CLARK AND MADISON

RUDY, AS FAMILY MAN, JUST LETS AMBITIONS SOAR

He's Going to Be a Big Executive.

(Picture on back page.)

New York, July 9.—(Special.)—An ambitious young fellow, who said he hoped to be an executive some day, and the plain home girl he married to the disappointment of no small number of wide-eyed women, stood cheek-square to the talkie cameras today and pledged themselves to make each other happy.

"I believe the public is interested in me, not as an eligible bachelor, but as an entertainer," crooned Rudy Vallee as he gazed fondly at the "plain, home girl", in a black and white ensemble, with a platinum anklet and an unostentatious four carat pear shaped diamond ring and a bouquet of old fashioned orchids.

He Approves of Marriage.

"I think those who will not be interested in me after my marriage will be insignificant in number. I have given this marriage much consideration."

He looked appreciatively again at black haired Fay Webb of the movies.

"Though she has a theatrical type of beauty," said Mr. Vallee, "she is a plain home girl. She has no aspirations toward the stage. She will stay at home and read and keep house for me."

The plain home girl looked down demurely. Rudy took a breath.

"She is my Ideal," he said. "I met her two years ago this summer at the Hotel Roosevelt. She was with some one else and I was with some one else. I called her up frequently after that."

Takes Shackles Off Ambition.

Mr. Vallee mourned over his solid contracts until January, 1932, which will prevent the couple from taking a real honeymoon until then. He seemed weighed down by the strain of life before a microphone, but he made it clear that now he is a married man, he looks forward to better and higher things.

"I am grooming myself for an executive job at Radio City," he said, and close observers fancied they saw a raised eyebrow or so among the executives of radioland who were overseeing the presentation of Mrs. Vallee to press and public at the National Broadcasting company building.

"I don't know yet whether it will be a dollar a year job or not," Mr. Vallee added with becoming modesty.

Rudy married Miss Webb, who comes from Santa Monica, Cal., in West Orange, N. J., in the presence of his manager, personal representative, and a few close friends last Monday, but kept it secret until last night.

FAMILY SHARES DR. MICHELSON'S ESTATE OF $37,000

Dr. Albert A. Michelson, world famous physicist, left an estate valued at $37,000, it was disclosed when his will was admitted to probate yesterday by Oscar S. Captain, assistant to Probate Judge Horner. Dr. Michelson died May 9 at his home in Pasadena, Cal.

The estate consisted of $7,000 in personal property and the remainder in real estate. The widow, Mrs. Edna S. Michelson, 44 Cedar street, receives two houses, at 5715 Kimbark avenue and 1310 East 59th street, and one-fifth of the remainder of the estate.

Three daughters, Mrs. Madaline Maher, 44 Cedar street; Mrs. Dorothy M. Dick of Provincetown, Mass., and Mrs. Beatrice M. Foster, Dahlgren, Va., also receive a fifth of the remainder, and the remaining fifth is to be divided between two sisters of Dr. Michelson, the Misses Miriam and Julie Michelson of San Francisco, Cal.

FELONS RIOT IN BULGARIAN JAIL; 5 DIE, 5 ESCAPE

(Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.)

SOFIA, Bulgaria, July 9.—A revolt, after the pattern of recent happenings in American prisons, took place yesterday in the jail at Sliven and cost the lives of five prisoners before it was subdued. Many prisoners and guards were wounded and five prisoners escaped.

As a group of long term prisoners was being led to their cells, after the daily exercise walk, several threw themselves on the guards, knocked them down and took their weapons. Then they opened the doors of neighboring cells and tried to break their way past the main guard of the prison to freedom.

The guard opened fire and a lively exchange of shots took place. Soldiers from the garrison were called, who subdued the revolt.

Spain Shaken by Quake and Sights Falling Meteorite

LEON, Spain, July 9.—(AP)—A slight earth shock was felt today in the villages of Cistierna and Boñar and a column of smoke, believed to have come from a falling meteorite, was seen near Valdevimbre.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of bile, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you feel good and happy and full of sunshine.

They can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement don't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food don't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a bad taste, bad breath and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

Don't stay that way. Get a 25c box of Carter's Little Liver Pills or get them from any druggist and take one pill with a glass of water. Next day you feel like new. They're purely vegetable, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Beware of substitutes. Adv. Carter Medicine Company.

An Unusual Value!

Regular 25c Tube

Dr. West Tooth Paste

3 Tubes 43c

Save at Walgreen's

Cigarettes

Tins of 20's

28c

4 Tins for 1.09

Lucky Strikes, Chesterfields and Camels.

Old Golds

Tin of 50, 39c; 4 tins, 1.17

Summer Sale of Toiletries

Soap Specials

10c Palmolive Soap	6c
10c Lux Soap	6c
10c Cocoa-Almond Soap	6c
10c Ivory Soap	6c
30c Resinol Soap	18c
25c Amelita Soap	18c
15c Leon Navar Castile	2 for 25c
25c Cuticura Soap	18c
10c Kirk's Hardwater Castile	7c
10c Jap Rose Soap	7c
10c Olivilo Soap	3 for 21c
10c Auditorium Soap	3 for 19c

Rouges—Polishes

60c Dorin Rouge	39c
1.00 Angelus Lipstick	79c
50c Glazo Nail Polish	33c
50c La Peggie Rouge	32c
50c Amelita Nail Polish and Remover	39c
60c Pompeian Rouge	32c
35c Mad Nail Polish	26c
50c Amelita Lipstick	39c
35c Cutex Preparations	29c
50c Amelita Rouge	39c
75c Angelus Rouge	49c

Toiletries

75c Amelita Bath Powder	56c
50c Kleenex	31c
1.00 Mavis Toilet Water	79c
50c Colgate Brilliantine	39c
1.50 Coty's ¼ oz. Extract	98c
75c Mylin	69c
75c Maybelline	59c
1.00 Kurlash	86c
1.00 Bathasweet	79c
50c Kotex Sanitary Belt	23c
Amelita Bath Salts, Perfumed	56c
50c Iris Eye Wash	39c

Powders—Talcs

25c Mavis Talc	14c
50c Houbigant Quelque Fleur Face Powd.	41c
75c La Peggie Face Powder	59c
50c All Purpose Talc	29c
60c Pompeian Face Powder	32c
25c Colgate Talcs	18c
25c La Peggie Talc	15c
50c Tre Jur Face Powder	31c
50c La Blache Face Powder	37c
35c Djer Kiss Talc	16c
1.00 Azurea Face Powder	73c
50c Mavis Face Powder	34c
75c Woodbury's Face Powder	49c
25c Mennen's Talcs	15c

Hair Needs

50c Vaseline Hair Tonic	31c
25c Golden Glint Shampoo	16c
60c Wildroot Hair Tonic	39c
75c Fitch's Shampoo—Removes Dandruff	69c
1.00 Danderine	60c
1.00 Herpicide Hair Tonic	79c
Nu-Color	98c
1.50 Mary T. Goldman	99c
60c Mulsified Shampoo	34c
50c Cocoanut Oil & Egg Sham	32c
75c Hair Lustre	57c
50c Palmolive Shampoo	29c
60c Marchand's Hair Wash	41c
50c Color Rinse	39c
1.40 Pinaud's Quinine	99c
50c Gloco	37c
75c Stacomb	51c
60c Van Ess	39c

free

With every purchase of $1 and over—while they last —your choice of

57,500 Gift Packages

Containing Nationally Famous Toiletries

5 Pc. Elmo Set

Consisting of a generous supply of Ralo Face Powder, Cucumber Cream, Tissue Cream, Astringent and Melting Cream.

Hudnut Perfume Package

Containing trial sizes of Three Flowers Perfume, Du Barry Perfume and Narcisse Perfume, neatly packaged.

Ayer Beauty Package

This 3 piece set includes trial sizes of Skin and Tissue Builder, Vanishing Cream and Theatrical Face Powder.

(In Cook County Stores Only)

Creams—Lotions

60c Pompeian Creams	35c
50c Frostilla	32c
50c Jergen's Lotion	29c
1.15 Othine	77c
60c Creme Elcaya	39c
50c Almond Lotion	27c
50c Stillman's Freckle Cream	33c
50c Dame Nature Lotion	38c
1.00 Amelita Thea. Cold Cr., lb.	59c
1.00 Krank's Lemon Cream	79c
60c Maybloom Lotion	36c
60c Woodbury's Creams	36c
1.00 Auditorium Thea. Cr., lb.	69c
75c Burnham Cucumber Cream	59c
50c Melba Skin Cleanser	30c
35c Melba Skin Lotion	29c
1.00 Mercolized Wax	79c

Dental Needs

25c Colgate Tooth Paste	16c
60c Corega Tooth Powder	37c
50c Anident Tooth Paste	28c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	28c
50c Iodent Tooth Paste	28c
30c Lyon's Tooth Powder	21c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush	29c
Fletcher Mouth Wash, pt.	48c
60c Astringosol	39c
35c Orlis Tooth Powder	19c
60c Forhan's Tooth Paste	34c
25c Orlis Tooth Paste	14c
35c Revelation Tooth Powder	21c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	15c
50c Strasska's Tooth Paste	39c
1.00 Pyrozide Tooth Powder	79c

Deodorants, Etc.

60c Mum	39c
50c Non Spi	33c
50c Tidy Deodorant	31c
30c Amolin	23c
60c Neet	34c
1.00 Zip	79c
50c Delatone	45c
50c X-Bazin Depilatory	33c
50c La Peggie Depilatory	32c
30c Dew	38c
1.00 DeMiracle	79c
35c Odorono	29c
50c Ever-Dry Deodorant	43c

Shaving Needs

50c Auto Strop Blades	34c
50c Williams' Shaving Cream	31c
50d Peau Doux Shaving Cream	27c
35c Christy Blades	26c
50c Molle Shaving Cream	31c
50c Colgate Shaving Cream	31c
1.00 Fragrant Vegetal	63c
60c Man-o-War Shaving Cream	39c
50c Aqua Velva	31c
60c Peau Doux After Shave	31c
50c Durham Blades	36c
65c Barbasol Shaving Cream	39c
50c Ingram's Shaving Cream	39c
1.00 Probak Blades	59c
50c Super Lather Shaving Cr.	27c

Special This Week!

A 70c Package

10 Ever-Ready Blades

With a 35c Tube

Peau-Doux Shaving Cream

1.05 value for **55c**

Unusual Values!

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia	50c Bottle 29c
Konjola	1.25 Bottle . . 69c
Woodbury's	Soap 25c Bar 16c
Palmolive	Shaving Cr. 35c Size 19c
Orlis	Mouth Wash Full Pint . . 48c
Kolynos	Tooth Paste 50c Tube 28c
Coolene	Foot Remedy 50c Jar 39c
Gillette	Blades, 1.00 Pkg. with Razor 59c
Unguentine	50c Tube 39c
Cold Cr.	Perfection 50c Jar 32c
Aspirin	Tablets, 1.00 Bottle of 100 . 49c
Thedford's	Black Draught 25c Package 19c
Sayman's	Soap 15c Bar . 7c
Ovaltine	1.00 Package . 65c
Pyrolac	Tooth Paste 50c Tube . 26c
Odol	Europe's Favorite Mouth Wash . . 33c

1.00 Listerine 63c

Special Dram Sale of Perfumes

Guerlain Liu—45.00 Special Dram Price	1.65
Guerlain Shalimar—37.50 Special Dram Price	1.35
D'Orsay LeDandy—25.00 Special Dram Price	85c
Lionceau Pour Blonde—18.00 Special Dram Price	1.25
Lionceau Pour Brun—18.00 Special Dram Price	1.25
Chanel-Gardenia No. 5—33.00 Special Dram Price	1.45
Houbigant Ideal—12.50 Special Dram Price	45c
Corday L'Ardente Nuit—35.00 Special Dram Price	2.50
Lucretia Vanderbilt—7.50 Special Dram Price	45c
D'Orsay Duo—30.00 Special Dram Price	1.10
Ybry Femme de Paris—50.00 Special Dram Price	1.95
Ybry Armour Savage—22.50 Special Dram Price	1.50
Mimzy de Raymond—18.00 Special Dram Price	1.25

At Our Perfume Shops Only

State at Randolph (Capitol Bldg.) State at Monroe — Michigan and Jackson (Straus Bldg.) Rush at Oak — Clark and Madison (Morrison Hotel) Clark at Jackson — 17 E. Washington (Opposite Field's) Lake at Wabash — State at Lake (State and Washington 130 W. Madison) — 10 N. Michigan (Meridian at Lawrence — Monroe at Wabash)

85c Kruschen Salts	49c
25c Beecham Pills	18c
1.25 Vitalex	69c
1.25 Padre Wine Tonic	98c
Muscletone	98c
Dr. Scholl's Zino Pads	33c
Nurito for Neuritis	93c
35c Tiz	23c
1.00 Lavoris	64c
30c Bromo Seltzer	18c
Wyeth Family Foot Aid Kit	79c
25c Mercurochrome	19c
25c Iodine	19c
75c Hospital Cotton, Lb.	39c
75c Gauze 5 yds.	49c
5c Tastyeast Candy Bars, 3 for	10c

Atlas Special Brew 12 for 1.39 (Plus bottle deposit)

Walgreen Carry-Out **ICE CREAM** 37c QUART

4 Flavors

There is no substitute for Good Ice Cream.

20C PINT

Special Prices on **CIGARS**

Regular 5c Size

Crums, Fifty-Fifty, Rocky Fords, San Felice, King Bee, Garcia Grandes—Babies — 5 for 19c

10c Cigars 3.69 *Box of 50*

Old Briargate Ginger Ale Delicious beverage 6 for 75c

Featuring Two Fine Golf Ball Values

Peau Doux 33c *3 for 90c* Dozen 3.45

This good golf ball is an outstanding value for the money. Peau-Doux golf balls fly true and far. They putt accurately and stand up well under hard play. We recommend them unhesitatingly to every golfer who wants to cut his golf expense without handicapping his game.

Certified 45c *3 for 1.35* Dozen 4.95

If just one round of play with a 45c Certified Golf Ball doesn't convince you that paying more for any golf ball amounts to nothing more than sheer superstition—we'll gladly refund the purchase price. You'll find Certified Balls lively, accurate, practically cutproof. They are made for the golfer who insists on the best.

These Prices Effective Friday and Saturday in All Chicago

Evanston, Oak Park, La Grange, Aurora, Gary, Harvey, Waukegan, Kenosha, Rockford, Beloit, Racine, Highland Park, Chicago Heights, East Chicago, Michigan City, Hammond, South Bend, Joliet, Decatur, Bloomington and Danville Stores.

Right reserved to limit quantities

Unusual Values!

Kotex	25c
Ipana Tooth Paste 50c Tube	. . 28c
Coty's 1.00 Face Powder Lipstick Free	. 69c
Alcohol Rubbing 75c Pint	. . 27c
Pinaud's Vegetal 1.25 Bottle	. 79c
Russian Mineral Oil 1.00 Bottle	. 49c
Neko Germicidal Soap 25c Bar	. 23c
Lysol 60c Bottle	. . . 35c
Hinds' Honey and Alm. Cr., 50c Size	. 29c
Camay Soap 10c Bar	3 for 19c
Sal Hepatica 30c Pkg.	18c
J. & J. Talc 25c Tin	14c
Mufti Cleaner	23c
Rubber Gloves	19c
Manon Lescaut Face Powd., 1.50 Pkg.	. 96c
Sunburn Ointment "J.D.", 50c Tube	35c

1.25 Bayer's Aspirin *Bottle of 100* **71c**

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

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FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1931.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—185 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—69 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ELISABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—8 ROTENBURMENSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC BANKOWSKA 2.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEIPING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—36 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 HOBL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
2. *Start the Subway.*
3. *Electrify the Railroads.*
4. *Abolish the Smoke Pall.*
5. *Separate Grades of Boulevards and of Through Streets.*
6. *End the Reign of Gangdom.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

TAKING THE PEOPLE'S MONEY.

There are two aspects of Judge Thomas Taylor's report on law department expenditures of the sanitary district under the regime of Timothy Crowe. The first aspect will strike the public mind at this time with especial force. It presents a picture the citizens of this community might hang up in their minds and memories, with the title "How They Spend Your Money." This is not a picture of interest only to men and women who have property on which they are directly taxed, but upon all citizens, for all citizens, all inhabitants of this community carry the heavy burden of taxation together, some directly and indirectly, many more indirectly in rents and in the cost of living made higher than they need be by reason of the heavy exactions of waste and graft in public expenditures in the hands of unscrupulous or irresponsible politicians.

The facts in this case show hundreds of thousands of dollars taken from the people, presumably for carrying public services, paid over to individuals who gave in return little or no service to the public. The citizens' money was used to pay for political services, for services not to the people, but to politicians in office, and to maintain the vote-getting organization or organizations which put and keep them in office.

This is no new revelation. It discloses a system which is old. Many years ago some one invented the cynical proverb, "Public office is a private snap," but perhaps at this time when the local government is facing bankruptcy, when public employés are going unpaid, when essential public services are crippled for lack of revenue, when the burden of taxes is crushing many hard working men and women and endangering business enterprise upon which they depend for a living, we may be in a less complacent state of mind than we usually are and more conscious of the heavy cost to all of us of selecting with so little judgment the men who spend our money and run our government.

The other aspect of Judge Taylor's report has to do with what may seem to be a narrower subject, but which has nevertheless a very wide bearing upon our common welfare, and that is the ethics of the profession of the law. Lawyers have much to do, not only with the competent enforcement and protection of the personal and property rights and interests of private individuals, but the political and social conditions which affect us all in the community. It is of great importance that they should be fit men for these responsibilities, fit morally and intellectually. It is impossible, practically speaking, to prevent some men, who prove under temptation to be unfit, from entering the profession. But it is not impossible and it is of first rate importance that a proper standard of conduct, a proper code of ethics, shall be not merely pronounced but strictly enforced by the elimination of men proven to be unworthy of confidence.

This was recognized by the Chicago Bar association, which, taking notice of the scandalous conditions in the law department of the sanitary district, began legal proceedings for the discipline of lawyers involved. The Supreme court, the tribunal by which charges against members of the bar for professional misconduct are examined, appointed Judge Thomas Taylor to hear evidence and make report upon the lawyers charged with unethical conduct as beneficiaries of the sanitary district pay roll. Judge Taylor is one of the ablest and highest regarded of Illinois judges and he has justified the confidence of the bar and the public by his thorough study of the evidence presented by the bar committee and by his courageous and careful conclusions. The proceedings have been carried on with dignity, competence and judicial impartiality, and it is to be hoped the results will be of lasting benefit to the bar and to the community.

The taking of public money without service returned is incompatible not only with professional ethics but with any proper standard of private morals. It is properly subject to public rebuke and due penalty. It was the result of a deplorable laxness or cynicism with regard to public money and the responsibility of public employment. Crowe and his associates are now under indictment for their part in the wrongs done the public through the waste and maladministration of the sanitary district's affairs. It is to be hoped the bar proceedings will result in beneficial effects not only in the profession and practice of the law, but in public office, and, not least, in the attitude of our citizenship toward cynical and unscrupulous politics and official conduct.

BAND CONCERTS FOR CHICAGO.

Members of a committee appointed by the mayor to provide for a summer season of band music in Grant park underwrote the remaining amount of a necessary guaranty fund, $25,000, and it is expected the concerts will begin about the 15th. The band is in rehearsal under the conductorship of Victor J. Grabel, one of the leading band conductors of the country, and a stand of temporary material has been promised by the south park commissioners. The character of the programs and the quality of performance should be of the best, and THE TRIBUNE hopes the season will so demonstrate the value of band concerts and the responsiveness of the public that the Chicago Concert Band association will be enabled to establish a band of the first rank as a permanency in Chicago and in due time give us band music in all the main parks. Certainly, as we have said before, high class band concerts will be a welcome addition to the musical resources of the community, and we think that especially at this time plenty of good band music would contribute importantly to the improvement of the public mood. We are glad of the assurance of the Grant park concerts and are only sorry we cannot have good music in every large park.

ANOTHER WICKERSHAM REPORT.

Prohibitionists had difficulty finding much cause for satisfaction in the Wickersham commission's report on prohibition enforcement. The latest of the Wickersham reports may prove more gratifying to the dry leaders. It deals with the treatment accorded juvenile offenders sentenced in the federal courts. Of the total of 3,243 boys and girls under the age of 18 who were federal prisoners in the last half of 1930, no less than 990, or 42 per cent, were convicted of dry law violations.

As prisoners of the United States government they were introduced to dungeon cells, flogging, and bread and water diets. As the report puts it:

"Punishment in the dark cells is given for trivial as well as serious offenses; not standing at count, speaking in dining room, laughing in the cell block, making loud, popping noises with the mouth were listed on some of the discipline slips of the federal cases studied. It was related to our field worker that a prisoner was found dead in one of these cells."

That was at the Washington state reformatory, which lies directly under the eye of Senator Jones, author of the famous Jones law. There, too, are to be found twelve correction cells containing neither light nor bedding. There, too, is to be found the drill crew of which it is stated: "Those placed in the drill crew are required to keep moving constantly in the yard. They are fed in the dining room twice a day, a slice of bread, a tablespoon of potatoes and water."

At Chillicothe, O., possession by one of these youthful prisoners of a 2 cent stamp was rewarded with from three to six days in the guardhouse. Similar punishment was meted out to another who had concealed an apple in a bunk, and to another who had talked in the mess line. At the National Training School for Boys, under the direct supervision of the federal government, youthful offenders against the prohibition laws were shackled with leg irons and flogged.

Now that, as prohibitionist zealots will agree, is an indication of progress. Solitary confinement, bread and water, shackles, and the cat are, if anything, too good for 'em. The dosage should be increased and the branding iron and the rack should be added. The prohibition law obviously does not prevent the traffic in intoxicants or the consumption of them, but if it is the occasion for inflicting pain on the unfortunates who happen to be caught, it is serving its desired end.

Additional satisfaction is to be found in the fact that, of the prohibition law violators, eighteen were less than 14 years old and 250 were less than 16. The torturing of these youngsters will not give the coarse pleasure to be derived from the spectacle of a Hanson with his brains blown out or a Palm imprisoned for life; but it is not to be denied that the suffering of a child provides a delicate, or one might even say a delicious, thrill, too exquisite, perhaps, for analysis except by a psychiatrist.

THE LITTLE STARS.

Sheriff Meyering is inclined to defend his distribution of courtesy cards and deputy stars on the ground of public service. It is more likely that the sheriff's good nature is being imposed upon and he is trying to find a reason for it. The shabby habit of seeking petty privileges is a loose screw in American democratic government. It is not only a way of gratification for small egotisms through assumption of importance but it is a means to illegal privilege.

The show of influence is used for big or little immunities which self-respecting citizens would not seek and which self-respecting authority would not grant. The system lends itself to cheating and imposition. It creates a distinction between citizens in law enforcement which should not exist and it demoralizes the police who should see that there are no such discriminations. It is an advertisement that pull has its advantages and that special privileges go by favor.

When the star and card issuing officials see the nuisance in its proper light as a degradation of their offices and an imposition upon the public the only stars which will be flashed will be those of proper authority. The privilege grafter will get in line with the rest of the citizenship.

Editorial of the Day

TAX BILLS RISE; RUM GOES DOWN.

[Rock Island Argus].

According to the Montreal Gazette, eight provincial liquor commissions reported gross sales of $120,000,000 in 1930, and of this total $100,000,000 came back in taxes and profits. The dominion really paid about $3 per capita, but as more than 5,400,000 American automobiles were in Canada last year it is fair to assume that some of the liquor consumption can be charged to these guests. In 1914 while saloons were functioning in Canada the population, then amounting to 7,500,000, consumed 3,483,162 gallons of spirits, 58,140,859 gallons of malt liquors and about 1,000,000 gallons of wine. In 1930 a Canadian population estimated at 9,900,000 shared 3,000,000 gallons of spirits, 62,000,000 gallons of malt liquors and 7,341,000 gallons of wine.

In other words, according to this Canadian newspaper, the per capita consumption of spirits in 1914 was 1.102 and in 1930 was .306; malt liquors, respectively 7.553 and 6.27; and wines, .133 and .741. So the Canadians are drinking, under their present dispensary system, only about one-third as much spirits, slightly less beer, and five times as much wine. The total consumption of all alcoholic beverages is a half-gallon less per individual than it was 16 years ago. About twelve per cent of the revenue of the Canadian government is paid by those who drink. In 10 years the net profits on liquor sales in the eight provinces where government control is established were about $146,000,000.

Whereupon the New York Times makes this comment: "The governments need the money and they get it. In the United States they need it and can't get it. Over the border, temperance increases and the drinker is a source of revenue. The United States doesn't want temperance. It wants—or did want—prohibition. No compromise with Belial. Liquor taxes are 'tainted money.' So put up the tax bills while everybody who has the will and 'the price' is putting down the rum."

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

IT MAY BE, as it is hinted, that we will have war with Mexico because the Mexican acting consul in Chicago was sent to jail by one of our judges on the charge of contempt. We sincerely trust that we do not go to war with Mexico in summer; the time to go to war with Mexico is in the late fall and winter. If we must go to war in summer let it be with Canada, where our gallant troops can capture breweries full of nice cold beer.

ONE OF CHICAGO'S young Gold Coasters is parading the boulevards with a seven foot bull snake coiled around his neck. He may think it's all right to have a bull snake for a pet, but wait until some vinegary, austere dame halts him, points an accusing finger at him, and says in a voice that sounds as though somebody were filing a cross cut saw down in the basement: "Young man, you spend your money and your time on that worthless snake, do you? Why don't you have a baby?" Ah, we know; we have to take Tommy Atkins, the Almost Human Sealyham, out for an airing every morning. And what can a gentleman say?

CABINET PIECE.

Our friendship is no common modern thing
Of factory make, repeated million fold;
Rather a potter's vase of royal Ming
Turned on a wheel some century of old.
The gorgeousness of court about it clings
Faint musk from sunken gardens, flash of wings,
Dimly remembered strains from chanted songs
On nomad trails; and lightly struck, it rings
The prayer summons of the temple gongs.

ETHELYN BRYANT CHAPMAN.

THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT has insisted since 1918 that William R. Eba of Los Onglaise is dead; that he was killed in action at Chateau Thierry. Mr. Eba has applied for a pension, but the government points out that it could not in all fairness give him one, as he is dead. So Eba has hired a lawyer to fight the case. Mr. Eba seems to be one of those stubborn, bull-headed people who absolutely refuse to be convinced, no matter how strong the argument is against them.

THA DUKE AN THA B AN C GO TO A SWELL WEDDIN.

Dick: It'll be a cold day when we go to another weddin on a hot day. Tha guy that invented tha adage "Crazy with tha heat" must of did it after giving a June bridegroom tha double O. You shood of sawn tha high silk toppers an tha coat tails. I'll bet tha rentin agency is gonna be able to ketch up on last year's bills. I think I was tha only one who was dressed properly fer a 4 o'clock shindig cause when I arrives everybody from the preacher down looked me over. Those white duck pants cleaned like nobody's bizness an my tan shoes set off that black coat frum my other suit like as if I was a movie acter. Olive Keenan was tha lucky girl. She caught tha bridal bouquet again, that's eight I've seen her ketch in tha last 40 yrs. I'm not mentioning names, but M. M. who takes tha other side of tha street when he passes his butcher was rigged up with a two-gallon beret an to watch him smooth down tha silk with his sleeve, you'd a thought he wore one to work. Fer a guy crowding 55, he's still got young ideas. When I saddles up an says "nice party," he says "Ya mean that blond in tha green dress?" Doc. Mahoney tha painful dentist was a smiling guest, passing out cards as usual. He never misses a wedding. Seems he went to one once where they hid a wedding ring in a cake an somebody bust a molor thereby netting Doc. 3 bucks fer overhauling. John, that's tha groom's Pa, pulls a swell boner, instead of startin with a 6 inch collar an lettin it melt to 3, he wears a 3 inch an comes out with nothing flat. Tha presents will always look gorjuss providing Freddie don't go broke buyin metal polish. If they ever have 12 in to dinner, 2 is gonna be out of luck as I only counted ten electric toasters. Johnny and Lou's present must of set them back over 450 soap wrappers. A lotta guys gave checks. From tha signatures I gotta hunch Freddie will be able to sew them together an make a nice hot-water bag. When I tells tha B an C what a nice compliment Grandma Mudge paid me when she says I looked so dignified, tha Mama laughed a bucket of prespiration. Seems Grandma comes up to her an says "Your father sure holds his age well." After tha wedding we breeze in on tha Leonards, there's tha nicest couple in tha world. We wood of stayed there much later but for 2 reasons. It was time for me to get to tha office.

DUKE BAKRAK.

P. S. An they run out of lemons.

THE ATLANTIC LINERS, now with a passenger list on voyage after voyage that will pay only about a third of the expenses of the trip, are expected to announce a cut of 20 to 30 per cent in their passenger rates. We have sent the item with our love and best wishes to twenty vacation hotels in New England. And on their answers depends whether we roam the White mountains and walk on the sands by the sea or sit on a bench just north by east of the Lincoln monument in the w. k. park of the same name and situated in the city of Chicago, 20 to 30 per cent reduction! What a perfectly wonderful idea!

BARREN GROUND.

Your kiss
is the last white blossom
clinging to the tree,

It is full
with rain that is over
and sweet
in the scented evening,

But, torn from the bough,
it falls to earth;
and will not bear fruit.

JEANNE DE LAMARTER.

RUDY VALLEE, the w. k. crooner, married yesterday, and just about crowded the celebrated moratorium which is going to put us all on Easy street [see Washington] off the front page. But, cheer up, moratorium; you've got a chance for a comeback; Rudy can't get married every day.

AND GOOD IN EVERYTHING! A hitch-hiker in California biffed the man who was giving him a free ride over the coco and restored his memory which he had lost twenty years before. R. H. L.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

DIET FOR CHILDREN'S TEETH.

DRS. BUNTING, JAY, AND HARD have been supervising the diet of many hundred children in a fair number of schools, orphanages, and homes in Michigan. They have continued this experiment for a moderate length of time. They are convinced that tooth decay will not occur in children if the diet is right. They say: "The foregoing records of preliminary studies in the control of dental caries strongly suggest that the feeding of adequate and well balanced diets which are suitable and available to any public institution or private home will arrest the progress of dental caries."

Put in another way, this means: If children are fed properly their teeth will not decay. If they are decaying that is proof that the diet is improper. Changing the diet to one that is correct will stop the process.

They give the following as a proper diet for a child:

FIRST DAY—Breakfast: Stewed raisins [no sugar], cereal, buttered toast, milk.

Dinner: Barley soup, beef stew with vegetables, boiled potatoes, shredded cabbage, green pepper salad, buttered rusks, milk, orange.

Supper: Vegetable soup, baked potato, cottage cheese, buttered beets, buttered toast, milk, raw apple.

SECOND DAY—Breakfast: Stewed apricots, cereal, buttered toast, milk.

Dinner: Vegetable soup, roast beef, boiled potatoes with jackets, green beans, bread and butter, milk, apple and celery salad.

Supper: Cream of spinach soup, scrambled eggs, cabbage salad, buttered rusks, milk, orange.

THIRD DAY—Breakfast: Cereal with sliced bananas, buttered toast, milk.

Dinner: Broth with crackers, bacon, baked potato, shredded cabbage and raw carrot salad, milk, bread and butter.

Supper: Cream of pea soup, baked spaghetti with sliced, hard boiled eggs, fresh tomatoes, milk, buttered rusks, apple.

FOURTH DAY—Breakfast: Prune sauce, cereal, milk, buttered toast.

Dinner: Roast beef, boiled potatoes, creamed onions, bread and butter, milk, apple and raisin salad.

Supper: Vegetable soup, baked rice, buttered peas, raw celery, buttered rusks, milk, orange.

Diets for the other three days in the week follow the same general lines. They call for plenty of vegetables, meats, breads, cereals, fruit, and milk. They differ from the ordinary diets given children principally in that they are better balanced. Probably they contain more milk, fruit, meat, and vegetables than most children get. On the other hand, they are lower in carbohydrates than the diets given children ordinarily. Especially do these investigators limit sugars. When it is necessary that the child have a sweet they prefer honey to those made with sugar. They insist that the bread and cereals be made of grains from which the germ has been removed.

HOT GINGER FOR EPILEPTICS.

R. C. writes: I am an epileptic, and have had attacks for 40 years. I am now 56 years of age. Through a long and sad experience I have found that a cup of hot ginger does more for me in the way of warding off attacks than any one thing I have in mind.

The time of deadliest danger for an epileptic is winter. Any before-breakfast chill means a fit after breakfast. Dressing in a chilly room, putting on cold underwear, eating in a cold room, or anything of the sort brings on the attack right after the meal. And, strange to say, I once got an awful attack from having stayed in the steam room of the gymnasium for an hour. As soon as I had got out of the room I began to get warnings and fell in the street before I could reach my hotel.

If you would slip into some one of your articles the tip that one epileptic has found safety in a cup or two of hot ginger the minute the auras begin to appear, you would help more than one wretched creature, and do a lot of good. An electric blanket accomplished the same thing for me. The instant the ginger gets the gas off the stomach the aura begins to disappear.

I have kept a daily diary for 37 years and have missed only five days in all that time. I have now about three to five fits a year, but I have endless auras and the great weapon against these is ginger.

LOWERED STOMACH.

Mrs. W. F. E. writes: Please tell me about lowered stomach and intestines. Do such people have indigestion? Are they underweight? Have they low blood pressure? What can be done about it?

REPLY.

People of the long, narrow type are likely to have a combination of prolapsed abdominal organs, low blood pressure, starch indigestion, and underweight.

They are liable to be more comfortable if they wear a well fitting abdominal supporter; if they live largely on meat, fish, eggs, and eat very little starchy or sweet foods and drinks.

They gain joy in life if they cultivate enthusiasms and engage in competitive sports. If they cannot play games they will gain from looking on, provided they get excited over the sport.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

NATURALIZATION PROCEEDINGS.

Chicago, June 25.—[Friend of the People.]—1. Does a man who came to this country in July, 1905, and applied for his first papers May 13, 1929, have to pay $5.00? 2. What does this mean, "You are not required to send a money order for this application if your declaration of intention is dated on or after July 1, 1929, or if you are petitioning for citizenship under a provision of the naturalization law which exempts you from the requirement for declaration of intention and you arrived in the United States for permanent residence prior to June 29, 1906"? 3. How does one proceed after he has his second papers filed out and how much does he pay and to whom? J. P. P.

1. The $5 is due from every alien who applies for naturalization on or after July 1, 1929, the date on which the present law became effective, to pay for a certificate of arrival.

2. That quotation means that an alien who applied for first papers after July 1, 1929, was required to pay a $5 fee for a certificate of arrival required by the act effective on that date, and that he is not required to pay the $5 again. No petition for naturalization can be filed until the declaration of intention is at least two years old.

3. A preliminary form for petition for naturalization must be accompanied by a money order of $5 and photographs as described on the back of the form. The form with the declaration of intention, money order, and photographs must be forwarded to this office, room 776 postoffice building. After the certificate of arrival shall have been obtained the applicant is notified to appear with his witnesses for preliminary examination, and if he is found to be entitled he is directed to the office of the clerk of the United States District court, Chicago, where he must pay the fee of $10 to file a petition for naturalization.

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT,
District Director of Naturalization.

MARRIAGE RACKETEER.

Chicago, July 2.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I intend to marry a man I recently met. If I do marry him can the party that introduced me collect $500 that I agreed to give him if the introduction were arranged? J. B.

Section 2633 of the city code provides as follows: "Soliciting or accepting fee prohibited. Penalty: Any person . . . who shall seek, solicit, accept or receive . . . any fee . . . from another, for services . . . in negotiating between a man and a woman for the purpose of promoting a marriage, or an acquaintanceship intended to result in marriage, between them, shall on conviction thereof be punished by a fine of not less than one hundred dollars nor more than two hundred dollars for each offense."

In view of the illegality of the transaction we are of the opinion that the $500 cannot be collected.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 10, 1915.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Arrival of the press translation of the German note confirmed impressions which had been current in official quarters for several days that Germany would refuse to give the assurances asked for by the United States in its last note that the lives of Americans traveling the high seas on unarmed ships of any nationality be not in danger. The apparent restriction placed by Germany on the use of American passenger ships, which are to be given complete immunity from interference only if they do not carry contraband, was regarded in many quarters as adding another to the many issues which have arisen over submarine warfare. Assumption of liability for the loss of Americans in the Lusitania tragedy was considered to have been wholly evaded by Germany and the chief principle for which the United States announced that it would omit "no word or act" to see observed was viewed as having been lightly passed over.

CHICAGO. — The building strike which has been in progress for three months and has largely paralyzed building in Chicago is over. Agreement on all points at issue was reached at 3:30 o'clock this morning after the committees representing both sides had been locked in since the middle of the afternoon. The points finally agreed upon are that the men will receive a flat scale of 70 cents an hour for the next three years and that they will submit to working conditions as provided in the uniform agreement proposed by the employers.

HALIFAX, N. S.—A bomb placed aboard the Atlantic transport liner Minnehaha, probably while it lay at its pier in New York, caused the explosion and fire at sea, in the opinion of officers of the steamer, which put in here for examination today. There is no doubt in the minds of the officers that Erich Muenter, alias Frank Holt, or confederates, were responsible for the blast.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 10, 1901.

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Accused of the murder of 10 year old Alice Cothrell, and with additional evidence of his guilt coming to light every hour, Charles Dunn, 65 years old, wealthy and the autocrat of the little village of Wallen, sits calmly in the county jail protesting his innocence. The body of the little girl was found in a cistern under the floor of the kitchen in the Dunn home after a week of search. Marie Sampleton, Dunn's house servant, is charged with being an accomplice.

CINCINNATI, O.—The feature of today's meeting of the Christian Endeavor society was an address by Booker T. Washington of the Colored Normal school at Tuskegee, Ala., who made a strong plea for the Negro, and who traced his own career from a slave through the bitter struggles he had to make to attain the positon he now holds.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 10, 1881.

WASHINGTON.—President Garfield, who a week ago yesterday was struck down by the bullet of Charles J. Guiteau, passed a tranquil night, according to a bulletin issued at 8:30 a. m. by his physicians. His pulse was 100 and his temperature 99.4. This was a drop from the figures given out at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, when his pulse was 104 and his temperature 101.2. Despite the reassuring bulletins the President is weak far beyond the idea generally entertained. He is still scarcely able to move his limbs, is forbidden to speak except as is imperatively necessary, and is a constant sufferer from the pains in his wound. He sleeps only in short feverish naps and then in part under the influence of sedative drugs. The President is not yet out of danger by any means, but if dangerous complications, particularly blood poisoning, do not set in by tomorrow, his physicians will feel that the worst is over.

PHILADELPHIA. —Col. Frank A. Burr writes to the Press an account of a visit to Jeff Davis in which he says: "I gave him the latest dispatches concerning the condition of President Garfield and he said: 'This assault on Garfield is a horrible crime. There can be but one sentiment among the people of this country at the enormity of the offense. What it may forebode to the country is hard to determine. When a man kills a President because he refuses him office, what may not be expected? Such a crime makes the whole nation akin, alters all prejudices and hushes partisan thoughts.'"

CHICAGO.—H. H. Lemon, junior member of the firm J. M. D. Frees & Co. of Ripon, Wis., and Miss Hattie E. Brace were married on July 6 at the home of H. D. Bigelow, 539 West Adams street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. P. Sarvin of Janesville, Wis. There was a large number of wedding presents.

THE DAY OF DOOM

[Punch (Copyright).]

William the Conqueror: "I see you're bringing out a new edition of my Domesday Book."

Mr. Snowden: "Yes, and it's not such a soft job as yours; you weren't troubled with by-elections."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE MEXICAN INCIDENT.

Chicago, July 7.—I read with interest of the incident between the vice consul of Mexico, Señor Adolfo G. Dominguez, and some little judge named Green.

I have the honor to count the Señor Dominguez among my most esteemed friends, and I happen to know what a fine and cultured gentleman he is. I know that he did not intend to show contempt of court; yet I am sure that he, as well as all other sensible people, cannot avoid holding that judge in the utmost contempt. Let us hope that the Mexican people will try to understand that such stupidity on the part of this man is not an expression of the general feeling of Americans toward the countrymen of our sister republic.

RICHARD WRIGHT KERN.

TOO MANY BOSSES.

Chicago, July 6.—I am a taxpayer in the 27th ward and it seems to me that it is about time that they cleaned out the ward yard of a few unnecessary and high salaried positions. There are about a dozen foremen employed where two could do the work. In other words, for every two or three laborers employed there are five or six foremen to supervise. Also each ward is blessed with a ward superintendent, who has a car and chauffeur furnished with all expenses; likewise a fat salary. Why couldn't one superintendent take care of two wards?

M. SORENSON.

FOREST PRESERVE TENANTS.

Chicago, July 6.—The forest preserve contains around 32,000 acres. Less than one-third of the total is used by the public to any appreciable extent, and that only for three or four months in the year. If they could get the tenants it would be to the interests of the county if they would rent out 15,000 acres at any price they can get until such time as it may be needed for the public. There are hundreds of parcels of land that could be used by farmers, florists, and truck gardeners without curtailing the public enjoyment in any way. No, I dam has a piece of woods the only access to which is a ladder up the side of a gravel pit.

Mr. Cermak went outside of Chicago to get a superintendent who knew his business. I do not know either of them, but I believe he made no mistake. My observation has been that he and his subordinates are working for the interests of the taxpayer and the public's enjoyment. Let them rent all they can. It may not be as easy as voting new bond issues, but it is more businesslike and they should be encouraged.

W. H. SUTTER.

AN AFFRONT TO MODESTY.

Berwyn, Ill., July 6.—The letter in THE TRIBUNE yesterday concerning Cermak park's swimming pool is certainly the truth. The idea of about eight or ten women, girls and youngsters included, standing in line, stripped, is enough to make even the worst blush. If such an examination is necessary, why not a doctor's certificate, or at least a little more privacy? And when there are a great many going in the mere glance passed on every one is not sufficient.

Of all the examinations one might have to have at insurance companies or large firms, this one at Cermak park is certainly the most shameful, as far as modesty is concerned.

LUCILLE BOEHM.

CORRECTING MAC CARTIE.

Gary, Ind., July 4.—Tell MacCartie that the Spanish-American war was from 1898 until 1902, and not fifteen or twenty years ago. Also, when did the United States go to war with Cuba?

U. S. W. Y.

MALARIA.

Chicago, July 6.—In THE TRIBUNE there appeared a week ago an article by Darrah, truly a very beautiful story of Panama, but unfortunately the author of the jungle: " . . . the jungle, the malarial jungles . . . "

There is a persistent rumor that malaria fever exists in dangerous proportions in Panama. This is, of course, false, for the deepest interior of Panama has been cleaned of mosquitoes infected with this disease, first, by a great fire that swept the country, and, later, by the use of petroleum. F. NAVARRO.

Consul for Panama.

A MORATORIUM FOR CHICAGO.

Chicago, July 6.—Your editorial, "A Moratorium for Chicago," discloses a most remarkable attitude. Coming at a time when there is a crying need for construction you advocate cessation of activities designed to carry out a well formed plan for the highly desirable and necessary public improvements now being carried through by the sanitary district. If this project were not desirable, yes mandatory, it should have been dispensed with long ago. If bids were not available construction might be postponed until such time as it was available. However, you do not advocate either of these arguments. Your suggestion that a "moratorium" or cessation of construction by the sanitary district for an indefinite period, presumably a year or two, would relieve the local governments from their financial stringency is entirely erroneous. Such action would not increase the revenue available to other branches by one cent, nor would there be the slightest reduction in taxes for several years to come, and then the reduction would be scarcely noticeable.

It would, however, throw many more men out of jobs to add to the thousands we already have in the Chicago district.

CHARLES E. BAUER.

JACOB RIIS PARK.

Chicago, July 7.—Jacob Riis donated to the state a plot of land which was to be used as a park for children. Instead it becomes a golf course, upon which the idle grownups play, while the children are restricted to a small playground. Magnificent irony! Only a few years ago there was no iron fence around the park and one could enter at any point to enjoy oneself or rest.

The candidates for northwest park commissioners promised, if elected, to remove the golf course; now we realize they are only politicians and their promises are empty. On July 1 there were several thousand people in the park protesting against its misuse.

Tear down the iron fence, plant more trees and shrubbery in the park, put up a few benches, turn it over to pioneers, to the hard working taxpayers of the community, who just desire to sit in the shade and rest.

What is more important, turn it over to the children of the community, whose interests and welfare Jacob Riis had in his heart, and to whom he really devoted the land.

LEO N. KOSATIN.

POLICE AS DRY RAIDERS.

Chicago, July 6.—In no uncertain terms the people of Chicago have made it known that they do not care for the prohibition law, but I note that we have our policemen doing prohibition work, as evidenced by the article stating that Patrolman Joseph Sheehan of Chicago Lawn station raided a garage in which was found 625 gallons of colored spirits. According to Mayor Cermak's campaign promises he was going to do all in could to repeal the prohibition law, and my suggestion for a starter would be to have policemen catching burglars and hold-ups and not put them out as prohibition agents.

W. A. DELAMAR.

NATURE LOVERS

[London Humorist.]

Policeman: "Now then, what's the little game?"
Suspicious characters: "Hiking, constable."

PROBE CONTROL BY U. S. OF GRAIN TRADING CONCERN

Board of Trade Acts as Deal Is Disclosed.

The disclosure that most of the largest purchases made during recent weeks for the federal farm board's grain stabilization corporation were made by a trading concern in which the corporation owned a controlling interest was being investigated yesterday by the Chicago Board of Trade.

Other officials of the Updike Grain company of Chicago had refused to deny or affirm a report made early in the day by E. P. Arnot, former president of the Board of Trade, that it was controlled by the Farmers' National Grain corporation, acknowledgment that the trading concern was controlled by the agency using farm board funds was made last night by George S. Milnor, general manager of the corporation.

GEORGE S. MILNOR. [Strauss Photo.]

Denies Violation of Rules.

Milnor, who is both president of the stabilization corporation and manager of the Farmers' National Grain corporation, declared in a formal statement that to his knowledge there had been no violation of trading rules in purchasing an entrance into the board of trade.

He explained that by controlling the Updike Grain company the farmers' organization, which has been the medium for buying and selling grain for the stabilization corporation, has effected savings in the amount of margin required in future trading. Mr. Arnot had declared the controlling interest in the Updike concern was purchased "about six months ago."

Inquiry Committee Named.

Yesterday it was said that a committee appointed by the directors of the Board of Trade was investigating the "moral and legal aspects" of a concern trading in wheat which controls its own commission agency. Members of the committee indicated they were drafting a new rule for submission to the directors which would make this control impossible in the future. Action by the Board of Trade is expected early next week.

"The agricultural marketing act, under which the farm board was created," declared Mr. Arnot yesterday, "sets forth four distinct purposes for which the law was passed, the first being to minimize speculation. It is difficult, therefore, to understand how speculation is to be minimized by buying and operating a corporation whose chief business is the soliciting and handling of speculative accounts."

REFUSE TO HOLD WHEAT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 9.—[Special.]—The farm board continued today to abide by its refusal to promise that it would keep its wheat holdings entirely off the market. It did so in the face of continued pressure.

ARTHUR CAPPER. [Harris & Ewing Photo.]

Senator Arthur Capper [Rep., Kas.] appeared at the board and in a final conference before his announced return to Kansas again argued that the board should hold its wheat, at least until the price has reached 55 cents. For reply he received a reiteration of the board's policy that it would feel free to sell up to a cumulative total of 5,000,000 bushels a month, but that it contemplated no immediate sales at present prices.

Plan Chain Telegram Protest.

As has been explained through several channels, it is the board's contention that the movement to influence the board had its origin, not with the wheat grower, but with the private grain trade. For one thing, the board announced, it has been discovered that a move is on in the wheat belt to bring pressure on the board through chain telegrams, copies of which have been forwarded to Washington. Investigation has also revealed, it was said at the board, that some of the signatures on certain petitions did not belong to farmers, but to bakers and barbers and other city dwellers.

Praises Curtis, Capper.

In the absence of Chairman James C. Stone, Carl Williams, board member, asserted today:

"Senator Capper and Vice President Curtis have gone to bat for the home folk. They have done a good job of representing their own people. But they are thinking in terms of the Kansas farmer. The board is thinking in terms of the American farmer.

"For the board to make the announcement desired would not help the farmer—not even the Kansas farmer. Until he gets down to a domestic basis, as he has been advised by the board, the western farmer must reckon with the rest of the world."

Bank Messenger Robbed of $1,000, $11,000 Checks

Two men yesterday robbed T. E. McGrath, a messenger for the Madison-Kedzie Trust and Savings bank, of $1,000 in cash and $11,000 in checks as the messenger stood at the corner of Ashland avenue and Jackson boulevard. McGrath, who lives at 2436 Rosemont avenue, told Warren avenue police that the men drove up in an automobile, snatched the bag containing the money and drove away on Ashland avenue.

SOY BEAN GROUP PLANS EXHIBIT FOR 1933 FAIR

BY PAUL POTTER.

Plans were launched yesterday for an exhibit of soy beans at the Century of Progress exposition here in 1933. The exhibit is important in the agricultural field, inasmuch as soy beans are expected to become a large source of farm revenue in the corn belt.

A meeting of leaders in all branches of this young industry centering in Illinois, including farmers, manufacturers and processors, called by Harvey Sconce, agricultural director of the World's Fair, resulted last night in the creation of a corporation of these allied groups to promote the exhibit at the World's Fair.

Will Get State Funds.

The new corporation, according to Dr. W. L. Burlison of the University of Illinois, who was named as its temporary chairman, will finance the display for the soybean industry. Funds provided by newly created state commissions in Illinois and Indiana in recent legislative sessions will be included in the financing.

A field of soy beans, being grown this summer on Chicago's lake front by the exposition management, was inspected by those who attended the meeting yesterday. The soy bean is an adaptation of the Chinese soya bean. The crop occupies more than a million acres of corn belt land this season.

By-Products Valuable.

"In addition to its leguminous properties beneficial to cultivated land," declared Dr. Burlison, "the soy bean is a valuable forage crop. From the beans large amounts of oil are now used commercially in paints, varnishes and as edible oils in chop suey, salad oils and similar products. Soy bean meal, flour, and pressed cake, and other by-products are also producing new revenue for middle west states."

Illinois' acreage in soy beans has increased 25 per cent this year over a year ago, according to J. W. Armstrong of Champaign, president of the Soy Bean Association of Illinois. Much of this increase he credits to the plant's resistance to drought and its value in rotation with corn, as emphasized to farmers in last year's record dry spell.

Trio Arrested in Bond Theft Case Are Freed

William Wallace, Marilla Moore, and Joseph Gates, arrested recently in St. Louis with $21,000 worth of bonds in their possession, were freed yesterday by Judge Matthew D. Hartigan in Felony court when the charges of receiving stolen property were nol prossed because prosecutors were unable to find witnesses against the three men. The bonds were reported stolen from the Sheridan Trust and Savings bank, recently closed.

ROBBERY TRIAL SET FOR JULY 20 TO FOIL PLOT

John Erwin, 196 North Hamlin avenue, will be tried on a charge of robbery before Judge John Prystalski in the Criminal court on July 20, Acting Chief Justice Joseph Sabath announced yesterday.

Reports have been made to the Chicago crime commission that threats have been made to witnesses who were to testify against Nelson and for this reason the case was placed on immediate call.

Earl Hartsberger, 5126 West Madison street, apparently who was mistaken for a complaining witness against Nelson recently was kidnaped but released when he convinced his captors of his identity.

ARRAIGNED ON DISORDERLY CHARGE.

Henry Finkelstein, former north side gangster, suspected of being the go-between in the kidnaping of Louis Blumenthal, wealthy sacramental wine dealer, several months ago, was arraigned before Judge Francis Borrelli in South State street court yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct and released on bond.

AS HAS BEEN OUR CUSTOM FOR MANY YEARS, ON SATURDAYS DURING JULY AND AUGUST, THE RETAIL STORE WILL CLOSE AT 1:00 P. M. THE WHOLESALE STORE CLOSES SATURDAY AFTERNOONS THE YEAR ROUND.

What's up for this WEEK-END?

You can do it for $16.50 on Field's 6th Floor

Print Sports Suits travel out to the country . . .

At far left: a 2-piece silk suit . . . a dress with little sleeves and a straight jacket. 14 to 38 in brown, blue, green. $16.50

At left: a 2-piece silk suit . . . a dress and a fitted jacket. Note the white at the neck. 14 to 38, brown, wine, black, white. $16.50

Sports' Section, Middle, Wabash

Printed chiffons dance into the evening . . .

At right: a dress with a double peplum, a tiny jacket with short, flared sleeves. Sizes 11 to 17, in pastel prints. $16.50

Junior and Petite Misses, South, State

At far right: chic frock, tucked circular skirt. Pleated edging on cape and skirt, and a velvet bow. 33-42. $16.50

Women's Moderately Priced, South, State

ALSO SUBURBAN STORES

Chiffons that are Invitedtoluncheon

A 2-piece frock in navy and brown with the necessary amount of smart white found in the belt and scalloped vest. It comes in sizes 14 to 20.

First Right

$16.50

Misses' Dresses, Sixth Floor, South, State

Chiffons that take afternoon tea . . .

A sheer dress with a leather belt. Comes in brown and navy with white, trimmed with pleated edging on peplum and cape collar. In sizes 14 to 20.

Second Right

$16.50

Misses' Dresses, Sixth Floor, South, State

Crepe frocks have breakfast al fresco

A frock with a charming cape collar, in sections. Sizes 33 to 44 come in white, flesh and maize. It is extremely cool.

First left

$16.50

Women's Moderately Priced Dresses, Sixth Floor, South, State

Silk jacket frocks watch sports . . .

A crepe with short sleeves. The matching jacket has patch pockets and is trimmed with metal buttons. Sizes 11 to 17 in white, green and maize.

Second left

$16.50

Junior and Petite Misses, Sixth Floor, South, State

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

More ways than One to Roll

"KNIT-WIT"

$3.95

Endless variety—endless chic to "Knit-wits". Soft angora knits—white, pastels, two-colors, black and white, brown and white . . . almost anything you desire in "Knit-wits". Pull it on and roll in one of these eight becoming ways—

SEE THE "KNIT-WITS" ON MODELS MILLINERY SECTION—FIFTH FLOOR

Summer Edition of

"PAJA-GOWN"

New Large Printing in Crepe de chine at

$3.95

One-piece is the coolest, most comfortable way to sleep in summer. Paja-gown in pastel print crepe de chine . . . is the smartest thing you can wear.

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On July 15, August 1 or 15

RETURN LIMIT—15 Days

Two glorious weeks in the Colorado Rockies.

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For tickets and reservations, apply to

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Phone Wabash 3200
or La Salle Street Station
Phone Wabash 3200

DONATE MONEY TO FEED SUMMER SCHOOL PUPILS

Many Small Gifts Urged by Supt. Bogan.

First contributions from public spirited citizens in reply to the plea of William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools, for $2,000 to help feed impoverished children in summer schools, now deprived of their customary school aid because of the financial difficulties of the school board, began to appear yesterday.

THE TRIBUNE will be glad to receive and acknowledge in its columns contributions from its readers to this fund.

The largest single contribution was from the Thomas J. Cals company, 307 North Michigan avenue. Mr. Cale sent a check for $100 to Mr. Bogan.

"I noticed your appeal in this morning's TRIBUNE," Mr. Cale's letter stated, "and I would like the privilege of contributing. It is bad enough when adults are forced to go hungry, but it is inexcusable to have hungry children in this land of plenty."

Father Sends Check.

K. C. Wheeler, 4521 North Paulina street, sent a check for $5 in the names of his two children, Donald and Mary Jane. A contribution of $1 was received from Harriet Flask, 1115 Davis street, Evanston. Another contribution of $3 was received at the office of Miss Frances L. Swain, director of home economics in the public schools.

"Inclosed find $1 to help feed a hungry child," Miss Flask wrote. "I read your appeal in THE TRIBUNE and wanted to help a mite."

"It is just such contributions," Mr. Bogan said, "that prove the average citizen feels the plight of others. We do not ask or desire large contributions, although they are welcomed, but a number of small sums will not work a hardship on any person and will mean the difference between an alert, capable school child and a listless, undernourished and poor student."

Other Donations to Fund.

Others donations received at THE TRIBUNE yesterday were as follows: Miss Gertrude Moore, Stevens hotel, $10; A. Kagen, 5301 North Damen avenue, $3; C. C. Barnes, 640 East 53th place, $2; Mrs. M. B. Haskell, 6540 Minerva avenue, $2; L. Perlit, 3322 Commonwealth avenue, $1, and a gift of $5 from a donor who did not give his name.

Late in the afternoon Mrs. Harry Roberts, 1443 South Westchester boulevard, Westchester, telephoned that she was giving $25 to a dairy company to provide milk for students at the Kosciuszko school.

During the winter 11,000 school children were fed at the schools. The teaching staff furnished three-fourths of the contributions to this fund, but with the cessation of their pay the free lunches ceased. A donation of $6,000 from the governor's unemployment commission and another of $1,800 from the Chicago Women's club enabled the summer schools to carry on. Mr. Bogan is confident that $2,000 additional, which must come from free will offerings, will make it possible to continue the work.

The need for funds was emphasized yesterday at the Jenner school, where only four children out of 100 had had breakfast before going to school. The others had nothing to eat and depended on the free food provided at the school.

A. Summerlin, Publisher of Lerna, Ill., Eagle, Dead

Pana, Ill., July 9.—(AP)—Adolf Summerlin, publisher of the Lerna Eagle and for 50 years identified with the newspaper business in central Illinois, died in a Mattoon hospital last night from leakage of the heart.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Up and At 'Em

LAKE VIEW HIGH STUDENT KILLED ON AUTO TOUR

Five Deaths Listed in County for Day.

(Picture on back page.)

Frederick E. Foster Jr., 17 years old, of 414 Arlington place, son of the president of F. E. Foster & Co., 115 North Wabash avenue, shoe manufacturers, was killed last night when his automobile crashed into a truck at Muskogee, Okla.

The boy and a companion, Harry Ashy, 16 years old, student at the Onarga Military academy, were driving to California. Young Foster was standing on the running board trying to adjust the carburetor when the machine rammed the truck. Asby was slightly injured. Foster was a student at Lake View High school.

Woman Killed Crossing Street.

Mrs. Hannah Scholin, 60 years old, 3628 Rokeby street, was fatally injured yesterday when she was struck by an automobile as she tried to cross Clark street at Hollywood avenue. Paul N. Seiler, 24 years old, 6431 North Artesian avenue, driver of the car, said the woman stepped in front of his car and he was unable to avoid the accident. He was held.

Mrs. Scholin's death and four others raised the 1931 Cook county motor toll to 588. The other victims:

John Peck, 56 years old, 2217 Thomas street. Died in St. Mary's hospital of injuries received Wednesday night when he was struck by an automobile at Western avenue and Augusta street. The driver, Carl Rottman, 1319 Maple street, Evanston, was not held.

Frank Starzlak, 45 years old, 2013 Custer street. Died in the Lutheran Deaconess hospital of injuries received earlier in the day when he was struck by a hit and run motorist at Elston avenue and Custer street.

Nick Boernhofen, 67 years old, 3704 Janssen avenue. Died in the Alexian Brothers hospital of injuries received Monday when he was struck by an automobile at School and Lincoln streets. The driver of the car, Edward Kroll, 22 years old, 5008 Pensacola avenue, was not held.

George Sandl, 76 years old, 1612 Cleveland avenue. Died at the Augustana hospital from injuries received when he was struck by an automobile driven by Anthony Cappetta, 714 South May street, at Ogden and Cleveland avenue. Cappetta was held.

Found Dead in Road.

Frank J. Waters, 54 years old, 5957 South La Salle street, was found dead beside a highway leading into Michigan City yesterday, apparently the victim of a hit-and-run driver. Earl Bracken, Michigan City deputy sheriff, received an anonymous telephone call telling him where the body was. Waters had been hitch hiking his way to Michigan, relatives in Chicago said.

Mrs. Ethel Dykes, 35 years old, of Des Plaines, was exonerated by a coroner's jury investigating the death of Gertrude C. Juergens, 15 years old, 7930 Elm Grove avenue, Elmwood Park. The girl was fatally injured when she was struck Wednesday night by Mrs. Dyke's automobile at 80th and Belmont avenues, Elmwood Park.

Mrs. Dyke testified she was passing a bus, which had stopped, when the girl suddenly ran in front of the bus and into the path of her car. Mrs. Dyke took the girl to the Belmont hospital.

In the Air Tonight

TONIGHT'S FEATURES.

6:30 to 6:45—Red Goose Adventures WBBM.
6:45 to 7—Maj. Bowes' Family. WENR.
7:30 to 7:45—Double Piano concert. W-G-N.
8 to 8:30—Cliquot Club orchestra. WIBO.
8:30 to 9—Pond's program. WENR.
8:30 to 8:45—Mad Anthony Wayne. W-G-N.
8:45 to 9:30—Lewisohn Stadium concert. WMAQ.
9 to 9:30—W-G-N Minstrels. W-G-N.
9:30 to 9:45—Clara, Lu 'n' Em. W-G-N.
10:15 to 10:30—The Stebbins Boys. W-G-N.

CHAIN PROGRAMS.

6:15 to 6:30—Dennis King. WBBM.
6:30 to 6:45—Phil Cook. WENR.
6:45 to 7—Camel Quarter Hour. WMAQ.
7 to 7:30—The Nestle program. WLS.
7 to 8—Cities Service program. KYW.
7:15 to 7:30—Barbasol program. WMAQ.
7:30 to 8—Dutch Masters. WBBM.
8 to 8:30—Interwoven Pair. KYW.
8 to 8:45—Liberty hour. WMAQ.
8:30 to 9—Armour program. KYW.
9 to 9:30—Kodak Week-end program. WENR.
9 to 9:30—Paul Whiteman's Paint Men. KYW.
9:30 to 10—RKO Theater of the Air. WENR.
10:15 to 10:30—Arthur Pryor's band. WMAQ.
10:15 to 10:30—Literary Digest program. WENR.

IRA M. COBE, 64, FINANCIER, DIES AT MAINE HOME

Northport, Me., July 9.—[Special.]—Ira Maurice Cobe, 64, prominent in Boston, New York, and Chicago business circles, died at his summer home in Newport today. A brother, George Cobe of Boston and a niece, Mrs. Frederick Hoffman of Chicago were with him when he died.

Mr. Cobe, born in Boston Oct. 29, 1866, the son of Mark H. and Eva [Maurice] Cobe, was educated at Boston university. Admitted to the Suffolk bar in 1888, he practiced law in Boston for four years. Four years later he joined in organizing the firm of Cobe & McKinnon, investments, Chicago. He also had been president of the Assets Realization company, chairman of the board of the Chicago City Railways company, and director of the Chicago Title and Trust company, Calumet and South Chicago Railway company, Hammond, Whiting, and East Chicago Railway company, National Bank of the Republic, Financial Corporation of America.

"Kiss Bandit" Sentenced by Judge, Former Defender

Municipal Judge Thomas A. Green, who as a lawyer five years ago successfully defended Julius Kessler, 37 years old, 1508 East 73d street, known as "the Kiss Bandit," on a robbery charge, yesterday sentenced Kessler to three one-year terms in the house of correction on charges of larceny.

"I know you and your family, but something must have happened to you since the time I defended you," the judge remarked to his former client in Grand Crossing court.

When Kessler was defended by Lawyer Green on the earlier charges he was said to have the habit of kissing his women victims. The charge against him yesterday grew out of the theft of pocketbooks from the owners of three rooming houses.

Mother of Fred L. Boissy to Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow for Mrs. Sarah Boissy, 77 years old, who died Wednesday at her home at 5123 Sheridan road after an illness of four years. Burial will be in the Forest Home cemetery. Mrs. Boissy was born in Montreal. She was the mother of Fred L. Boissy, grand cheminot of the "40 and 8," American Légion; Edward T. Boissy, Mrs. Lillian Hasterlik, and Mrs. Louise Pucci.

BACHELOR FARMER KILLS SELF.

Logansport, Ind., July 9.—[Special.]—Emmett Swacord, 54, bachelor farmer, shot himself through the head with a small revolver today. His brother, Horace, found the body.

EARL H. REED, ARTIST OF DUNES AND WRITER, DIES

Earl Howell Reed, etcher, writer, and artist, who discovered the dunes country as a background for artistic and literary endeavors, died yesterday at his home, 4758 Lake Park avenue. He was 68 years old and had been in ill health for two years.

EARL H. REED

Mr. Reed was born in Geneva, Ill. His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong Reed, was a writer on oriental topics and a member of the British Oriental society. As a young man he worked as a reporter on the old Chicago Times and was a member of the Whitechapel club.

He found the subjects of many of his etchings in the dunes region and was a leader in the campaign to prevent the despoiling of the region which resulted in the establishment of the Dunes State park by the Indiana legislature.

He wrote a number of books on that part of the country, illustrated with his etchings. Copies of his work now hang in permanent collections in the Congressional library at Washington, the Art Institute, the New York public library, and the Toledo, St. Louis, and Detroit Museums of Art.

Mr. Reed was a member of the Chicago Society of Artists, the Society of Midland Authors, the Writers' Guild, the Cliff Dwellers, and the Masonic order.

Surviving the widow, Mrs. Emy Kummer Reed, two sons, Earl Howell Reed Jr., head of the department of architecture at Armour institute; and Collins Bert Reed, and a brother, Dr. Charles Bert Reed, former president of the Chicago Medical society.

JOHN L. AGNEW, AMERICAN MINING KING, DIES AT 47

COPPER CLIFF, Ont., July 9.—(AP)—John L. Agnew, 47, who worked from the bottom to the top of the mining industry, died in his sleep last night of heart attack.

Mr. Agnew was vice president of the International Nickel Company of Canada, Ltd., and was in charge of the concern's operations in Canada and Great Britain. He also was a director of the company and of the International Nickel company, Inc., its operating concern in the United States.

Sigmund Zeisler's Will Leaves Estate of $250,000

The will of Attorney Sigmund Zeisler, who died on June 4, was admitted to probate by Oscar S. Caplan, assistant to Probate Judge Henry Horner. His widow, Mrs. Amelia Zeisler, received $50,000; a son, Leonard, was given $5,000, and the remainder of the $250,000 estate, except for $6,000 given to charity, will be divide between Leonard and two other sons, Paul and Ernest.

MARSHON, "DRUMMER BOY OF SHILOH," DIES IN LOS ANGELES AT 86

Los Angeles, Cal., July 9.—[Special.]—Burial services will be held here tomorrow for Maj. W. H. Marshon, 86, drummer boy of Shiloh. Maj. Marshon died late yesterday of apoplexy after seven weeks illness. His wife was stricken similarly two days after the major and died last week.

Maj. Marshon was born in Fort Wayne, Ind., and among his most cherished possessions was a drum presented to him by his civil war regiment, the Thirtieth Indiana Volunteers, bearing an inscription authenticating him as the "Drummer Boy of Shiloh" heroized in prose and poetry. He enlisted as drummer boy in September, 1861, and was severely hurt by a shell at Shiloh in 1862, but served four years before being mustered out. He was leader of the military band which accompanied Abraham Lincoln's body from Chicago to Springfield for burial. Three daughters and one sister, Mrs. Lydia McComb of Warsaw, Ind., survive.

EX-CONGRESSMAN HENRY OF TEXAS KILLS HIMSELF

Houston, Tex., July 9.—[Special.]—Worried over recent financial reverses and suffering from ill health, Robert Lee Henry, 67, congressman from Texas for 20 years, ended his life today with a pistol shot. He was found fatally wounded in the bathroom of his home by his son, R. L. Henry Jr., who was awakened by the shot.

ROBT. L. HENRY. [Harris & Ewing Photo.]

Mr. Henry had been in ill health for a year and had suffered financial reverses lately, according to members of his family.

Mr. Henry had been closely identified with Texas and national politics for the last 35 years. He served as congressman from 1897 to 1917 from the Waco district. He was closely connected with the Wilson administration and was active in the passage of the present federal reserve act.

The funeral will be in Texarkana.

David Marion, Noted Stage Director, Dies in the West

Stockton, Cal., July 9.—(AP)—David Marion, 62, noted stage and dance director and brother of George Marion, famous actor, died in a hospital here last night after a brief illness.

During the late 90s and early part of the 20th century, Mr. Marion was an outstanding dance director. He staged dance numbers in many operettas and musical comedies including "The Merry Widow" and "The Chocolate Soldier." He also appeared on the stage with his brother. He retired in 1924.

REAR ADMIRAL J. N. HEMPHILL DEAD, AGED 84

Washington, D. C., July 9.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Joseph N. Hemphill, retired veteran of the civil and Spanish-American wars, is dead here at the age of 84.

A native of Ripley, O., Admiral Hemphill was one of the last of the old line naval officers. Before his retirement in 1909, he was president of the naval examining and retiring boards. He served at one time as head of the New York navy yard.

Admiral Hemphill entered the Naval academy at the age of 14 and left there to take active part in the war between the states, participating in the chase of the confederate ship Alabama. He returned to Annapolis after the war and graduated in 1866. His first cruise was aboard Old Ironsides.

The officer saw action in the Philippine insurrection aboard the Buffalo at Manila and in the Andrade-Castro revolution in Venezuela.

German Banker, Friend of Hoover, Heart Attack Victim

BERLIN, July 9.—(AP)—Friedrich Neuerbourg, director of the Comerz und Privat bank of Berlin, died today at the age of 50. On a visit to New York last March he suffered a heart attack from which he never fully recovered. He was said to be a personal friend of President Hoover.

WGN

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel
416.4m-720k

OSCAR HEWITT
Famous writer on political and economic subjects for the Chicago Tribune, will speak on
"ABOLISHING 7,000 JOBS IN OUR LOCAL GOVERNMENT"
A frank and surprising discussion on the local tax situation.
8:15 p. m.

MAD ANTHONY WAYNE
This noted revolutionary hero and his most famous battle are dramatized for you tonight by the W-G-N Players.
8:30 p. m.

GOLDENROD DINNER DANCE
features Natalie Alt and Walter Pontius in duet numbers from famous musical comedies of the past.
6:30 p. m.

W-G-N MINIATURE MINSTRELS
Here comes the band! Here come the minstrels in their red coats and silk toppers. Come on, let's go to the show! A half hour of burnt cork fun.
9 p. m.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM
Friday, July 10, 1931
(Daylight Savings Time)
DAYTIME.
7 to 8:30—"On the 8:16"; Morning Devotions; Cheerio; Gene and Glenn; Morning Glories.
8:30 to 8:45—Leonard Salvo, organist; Weather Forecast and Estimated Live Stock Receipts.
8:45 to 9—A. & P. Food Program, Katharine Fisher, director of Good Housekeeping institute, speaker.
9 to 9:15—Leonard Salvo, organist.
9:15 to 9:45—Digest of the Day's News.
9:45 to 10—Tom, Dick and Harry.
10 to 10:15—American Institute Programs.
10:15 to 10:45—W-G-N Music Weavers: Classical Program.
10:45 to 11:30—"Painted Dreams" at 11:30; The College Three; Gail Bandell, contralto.
11:30 to 12—Good Health and Training.
12 to 12:30—Palais d'Or Orchestra.
12:30 to 1—New Yorker Hotel Orchestra.
1 to 1:20—Mid-Day Services. Rev. Ralph G. Schell.
1:20 to 2:30—Luncheon Concert: by Music Weavers and Gene Martin, baritone.
2:30 to 2:45—Women's Club: Allan Grant, pianist; Mrs. Martin Kent Northam and Mrs. Harvey Tyler, speakers.
2:45 to 3—Tea-Time Musical: Gene Martin, tenor; Helen Hudson, contralto; W-G-N Rondoliers.
5 to 5:30—Walter Pontius and Leonard Salvo.
5:30 to 5:45—"Betty and Bob." Brook Hill Certified Milk Program.
5:45 to 6—Little Orphan Annie. Sponsored by Ovaltine.
6 to 6:15—Kellogg's Singing Lady.
6:15 to 6:30—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy Show. Sponsored by Tastyeast.
6:30 to 6:45—Goldenrod Dinner Dance.
6:45 to 7—Harold Teen. Sponsored by "Seventeen."
EVENING
7 to 7:05—Bulova Correct Time; W-G-N Orchestra.
7:05 to 7:15—"Louie's Hungry Five." Sponsored by I. T. S. Rubber Heels.
7:15 to 7:30—Uncle Walt and Skeezix. Sponsored by Colgate-Palmolive-Peet.
7:30 to 7:45—Double Pianos.
7:45 to 8—Earl Burtnett's Orchestra.
8 to 8:15—W-G-N Symphony Orchestra.
8:15 to 8:30—Oscar Hewitt, Chicago Tribune Political Writer. Talk on local tax situation.
8:30 to 8:45—"Mad Anthony Wayne." Dramatic Sketch.
8:45 to 9—Earl Burtnett's Orchestra.
9 to 9:30—The Minstrel Show.
9:30 to 9:45—"Clara, Lu 'n' Em," the Supersuds girls.
9:45 to 10—The Dream Ship.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:15—"March Time."
10:15 to 10:30—The Stebbins Boys. Sponsored by the Swift Co.
10:30 to 11—Herbie Kay and His Aragon Ballroom Orchestra.
11 to 11:30—Jan Garber and His Trianon Ballroom Orchestra.
11:30 to 1:30—Bill Donahue's Drake Hotel Orchestra and Earl Burtnett's Orchestra from Lincoln Tavern.

Terrible Eczema Goes Quickly

Strong, Powerful Yet Safe, Healing Oil Has Astonished Sufferers

Here is a wonderful antiseptic oil now dispensed by pharmacists at trifling cost, that will do more towards helping you get rid of unsightly spots and skin diseases than anything you've ever used.

Its action is little less than magical. The itching is instantly stopped; and in a short time you are rid of that bothersome, fiery eczema. The same is true of barbers' itch, salt rheum and other irritating and unsightly skin troubles.

You can obtain Moone's Emerald Oil in the original bottles for 85 cents at any modern drug store. It is safe to use—guaranteed—and failure in any of the ailments noted above is next to impossible.

International Laboratory, Rochester, N. Y.

J. H. M'CLELLAN, NOTED MEDICAL EXPERT, IS DEAD

Stricken with a heart attack, Dr. John H. McClellan, former head of the physiology department of the University of Illinois, and well known in medical circles, died yesterday at his home at 1716 Ridge avenue, Evanston. He had offices at 122 South Michigan avenue.

Dr. McClellan served overseas as a colonel in the medical corps during the World war, and was considered an expert on tuberculosis. He was born in Lexington, Ky., and was graduated from the University of Michigan and Rush Medical college. He received a degree from Harvard, also. He served at the state university in 1908-'09, and three years later joined the faculty of Rush Medical college. He formerly was attached to the Presbyterian hospital, and at the time of his death was on the staff of the Evanston hospital. He was a Mason.

Funeral services will be held at Dr. McClellan's home at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be private. Surviving the physician are his widow, Mrs. Julia Goodman McClellan, formerly of Hamilton, O.; two children, Samuel and Margaret, and four sisters, Miss Margaret McClellan, of Lexington; Dr. Mary McClellan, of Cincinnati; Mrs. John Holloway of Biarritz, France, and Mrs. Albert Vail, of Evanston.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriams.

BRODY—Louis Judah Brody. To the cherished memory of our beloved son and brother, who passed away 10 years ago today.
MOTHER, DAD, SISTERS, BROTHERS.

COOK—Emma Mary Cook. In loving memory of our dear mother who passed away 2 years ago today, July 10, 1929.
ELEANOR AND THADDEUS.

ERENBERG—Esther Erenberg. In memory of our beloved daughter and sister, who passed away 10 years ago today.
FATHER, MOTHER, SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

FRIEDMAN—Samuel Friedman. In loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away 5 years ago today.
Your memory will always be
The sweetest thing in life to me.
LOVING WIFE, BECKIE.

WHYATT—Mabel Whyatt. In loving remembrance of my dear wife, who passed away July 10, 1929.
No more parting sadness, gone the bitter strife,
Death hath vanquished. Heaven hath given her everlasting life. BILLY.

ATTERIDGE—Frank Atteridge, aged 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atteridge, 114 Washington circle, Lake Forest, brother of Mrs. Nate Larson, Tom Jr., Raymond, Rita and Jean. Funeral services 2 p. m. Friday at Lake Forest Presbyterian church. Burial at Lake Forest cemetery.

BOISSY—Sarah Jane Boissy, July 8, beloved wife of the late Edmond T., mother of Mrs. S. A. Hasterlik, Mrs. L. Pucci, Edward T. and Fred L. Boissy, and the late Mrs. Florence Flanagan. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., at late residence, 5123 Sheridan-rd. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

CAMPAGNA—Anna Campagna, nee Assarella, beloved wife of the late Calogero Campagna, fond mother of Mrs. Josephine Russo, Jennie, Charles, John, and Joseph Campagna. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 3259 Carroll-av., to St. Matthew's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel.

CASSELL—Florence A. Cassell, formerly of Berwyn, Ill., at Pasadena, Cal., July 9, 1931, beloved wife of Byron Cassell, mother of Mrs. H. C. Heaton and Mrs. Clement A. Rainey. Funeral notice later.

CLARKE—Laura M. Clarke, wife of John Clarke, mother of John C. Clarke and Charles C. Clarke, sister of Frank T. Carpenter and Millard F. Carpenter. Funeral Saturday, July 11, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st. Interment at Rosehill cemetery.

CLEARY—Mary Cleary, July 8, at Niles, Ill. Funeral services July 10, 9 a. m., St. Margaret's church, Wyman.

CREMERIUS—Anna Cremerius, nee Gerdemann, beloved wife of the late Joseph Cremerius, fond mother of Constance, Barbara, John W., Bernard F. and Jacob Cremerius. Funeral Saturday, July 11, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 1101 Devon-av., to St. Ita's church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

DE WITT—Mary Frances De Witt, nee Howe, at Lake Forest, 4th wife of Dennis J., mother of Allan, sister of Mrs. Elmer Dover and Mrs. Katherine Ashton. Funeral Saturday, 10 a. m., to St. Mary's church. Interment Lake Forest.

DOODY—Mary E. Herlihy Doody, beloved wife of the late John, devoted mother of Mary Adele, John T., Sister M. Ursula, O. P., and Jeremiah J., sister of Mrs. Margaret Duffey. Funeral Saturday, 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 2811 S. Hoyne-av., to St. Ethelreda's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of St. Rose of Lima court, No. 73, W. C. O. F.

GOLDSTEIN—Simon J. Goldstein, beloved husband of Bertha Goldstein, father of Reina G. Hartman, Blanche G. Rosenberg, A. J., and Byron. Funeral Friday, 1 p. m., at Rosehill chapel.

HIESDORFF—Emma Hiesdorff, nee Schultz, beloved wife of John, fond mother of Charles, Bertha, Mrs. Hannah Plaut, and John Jr. Funeral Saturday, July 11, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 1101 Fullerton-av., Park Ridge, to Rosehill. Member of Columbia Frauenverein.

HOTTT—John G. Hottt, at his residence, 8 S. Grove-av., Oak Park; husband of the late Anna C. Hottt and father of Mrs. James Starkweather of Detroit. Services at chapel, 823 Lake-st., Oak Park, Friday, July 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

JOHNSON—Louis C. Johnson, beloved husband of Augusta, nee Lafeber, father of Goldie Larsen, Charles Johnson, Edna Preston, Lucille Cullen and Louis Johnson. Member of Pentalpha benevolent association. Funeral Friday, July 10, at 2 p. m., at late residence, 4310 N. Lawndale-av. Interment Woodlawn.

KAY—Charlene Marion Kay, late of 7021 S. Paulina-st., July 8, age 11 years, beloved daughter of Thad and Margaret Kay, loving sister of Richard. Funeral Saturday, July 11, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 7021 S. Clark-st., to St. Jerome's church. Interment All Saints cemetery.

KLEEMANN—Anna Kleemann, loving wife of Albert Kleemann and Mrs. Behnke, sister of Mrs. Blanche Smith. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m., at residence, 4854 N. Troy-av.

LAKE—Helen Marsh Lake, dearly beloved mother of Dr. George R. Lake and Mrs. Mansel Brodrick Green. Funeral residence, 1121 N. Humphrey-av., Oak Park, to Church of the Good Samaritan, Saturday, July 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Kedzie 2199.

LESSNER—Anthony P. Lessner of 4416 S. McVicker-av., July 9, beloved husband of Esther, fond father of Edward, Robert and Theodore, Phillip, Joseph, Leo, Howard, Rose, Mrs. H. Hansen, and Mrs. V. Feth. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4235-40 Fullerton-av. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

McGUIRE—Margaret Mary McGuire, beloved daughter of Vera, nee Dalton, and the late Patrick J., at residence, 3137 Albion-av. Funeral notice later.

McNEILL—Owen McNeill, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Mullins, at his late residence, 4240 Congress-st. Funeral Saturday, July 11, at 10 a. m., to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Holy Name society, St. Mel's parish.

MUNDO—Frank John Mundo, 1816 Rose Hill-av., Calumet City, Ill. Funeral services 2 p. m. Friday, July 10, at the home of his father, Simon Mundo, 1804 Forest Hill-av., Calumet City. Interment at Elmwood cemetery.

OLSEN—Olof Olsen, July 8, 1931, in 69 years, of 4622 Eole-av., beloved of Jennie Olsen, father of Mark, Mrs. Olof, Jennie, Edwin, Olga, Benjamin, Hamilton, and the late Elizabeth Peterson. Funeral Saturday, 2:30 p. m., at Rosehill Lutheran church, corner of Lake and Hurlburt-sts., Austin. Interment Woodlawn.

PANKNIN—Evelyn Pankin, late Hamilton, beloved wife of George Pankin, mother of Evelyn Frances, daughter of Richard S. and Fannie S. Beaubien, sister of Gus, Myrtle, Richard, Clifford and Lester and the late Violet Beaubien. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from 1349 S. Karlov, Cicero, to St. Frances of Rome church, thence to Mount Carmel cemetery.

PEEPLES—Ellen Pool Peeples, wife of the late John M. Peeples, mother of Mrs. James W. Barrett Jr., at Evanston, Ill., July 9. Burial private.

PIERCE—Francis E. Pierce, brother of Thomas S. and Anita L. Services Saturday, July 11, 10 a. m., at chapel, 624 Rush-st. Interment Rosehill.

REED—Earl Howell Reed, at 4758 Lake Park-av., July 9, 1931, beloved husband of Emy Kummer Reed, father of Earl H. Jr. and Collins B. Reed. At chapel, 67 and Harvard. Services at Rosehill cemetery chapel, Saturday, July 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Rosehill.

REININGA—Sibrilie Reininga, July 8, 1931, wife of the late Tjark Reininga, mother of Mrs. Richard Schrik, Mrs. William Brink, Mrs. Kasper Breen, Miss Jeannette Reininga. Remains now at and funeral at family home, 315-320 N. Central-av., Austin, Saturday 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

ROBERTS—Amy Roberts, July 8, 1931, mother of Mrs. O. E. Murray of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. K. Barton, Mrs. W. F. Bonin, Mrs. Helen Wollard, Ray and Joseph Roberts. Funeral Saturday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 315-320 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Forest Home.

ROSENFIELD—Isaac Rosenfield, in his 74th year, of New York City, formerly of Chicago; beloved father of Hugo, Lester and Mrs. Ruth Hollander of Paris, France. Funeral at convenience of family. New York papers please copy.

SCHUELE—Hilda C. Schuele, 2823 S. Trumbull-av., July 9, 1931, beloved wife of Joseph J. Schuele, mother of William and Schuele, sister of Mrs. Lillian Freeman, grandmother of Martin William Schuele. Services at chapel, 634 and Harvard, Monday, July 13, at 2 p. m., under auspices of Rebikon chapter, No. 617, O. E. S. Interment Palos Hills Memorial park.

SPELLMAN—Ethel Armstrong Spellman, July 9, at Manila, P. I., wife of Lieut. L. Spellman, mother of Howard L., daughter of Mrs. Charles Armstrong, sister of Mrs. E. M. Fallon and Henry C. Armstrong. Shelbraker 2536.

STRAKA—Matej Straka, July 6, aged 68 years, husband of the late Maria Straka, loving father of Bohumil, William, Frank and Michael, fond brother of Mrs. Tomasek. Funeral Saturday, July 11, at 1 p. m., from chapel, 5016 S. Ashland-av., to National Bohemian cemetery. For information call Prospect 3810.

SUNDSTROM—Ernest Sundstrom, beloved husband of Mary Sundstrom, son of Herman and Christine, brother of Mrs. Anna Carlstrom, Mrs. Ellen Berglund, Mrs. Amelia Bergand, Emma and Frank Sundstrom. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 2340 W. Madison-st., to Mount Olive cemetery.

SUTHERLAND—Miss Harriet Sutherland, July 3, in Orlando, Fla., formerly of Chicago. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday, July 10, at the home of Kozlikowska funeral chapel, St. Joseph, Mich. Interment City cemetery.

SWEETMAN—Edna Ann Sweetman, beloved daughter of Lawrence and Maude St. Claire Sweetman, fond sister of Marie, Ann and Julia Sweetman, fond niece of Mrs. and the late Peter Shaughnessy. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from 6349 S. Claremont, Chicago, to Holy Trinity church. Interment Mount Carmel. Information, Yards 1158.

TISCHER—Otto Tischer, July 7, aged 88 years, late of 1834 Jonquil-terr., beloved husband of the late Clara Von Oesterreich Tischer, fond father of R. Fabian Tischer, Ada C. Posthuma, and Winona F. Wernicke. Resting at funeral home, 7062 N. Clark-st. Past commander and adjutant of Edmin F. Butler post, No. 7, Grand Army of the Republic. Services at funeral home, Saturday, July 11, at 3 p. m. Funeral Saturday, July 11, at 3 p. m., at Graceland cemetery chapel.

TURRANS—John Turrans, age 74 years, July 8, at his home, 8243 Paxton-av., brother of Mrs. William D. Forrest, and the late Mrs. Peter Kleine. Funeral from his late residence Saturday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Leo's church, 10 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

WHITEHOUSE—Grace Mallahy Whitehouse, suddenly, at Passavant Memorial hospital, on July 8, wife of Howard D. Whitehouse, 179 Lake Shore-dr., daughter of Martha B. Mallahy and the late Grace G. Mallahy of New York City. Services Monday, 11 a. m., July 10, 1931, at Sleepy Hollow chapel, Sleepy Hollow cemetery, Tarrytown, N. Y.

WILSON—Nellie Wilson, nee Jones, beloved wife of Peter, mother of Ivor and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Lillian Cross. Funeral from chapel, 4543 W. Ravenswood-av., Saturday, July 11, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Gregory church.

CEMETERIES.

ELM LAWN CEMETERY
"THE CEMETERY BEAUTIFUL"
Phone Elmhurst 10

FOR SALE—1 LOT, NO. 653 in Section 12, Oakridge cemetery, with perpetual care, $300. J. C. Galbraith, 408 E. 7th st., Peru, Ind.

HARDLY A CINCH

HORIZONTAL

1. A falling in duty
8. Trust
8. Dialect of the Boers
9. Healthy
11. Follow
13. Sudden descent upon
15. Study
16. Snare
18. Midday
20. Merchandise
22. Goddess of discord
24. Tidy

1. Minimum amount
2. Tempt
3. Greek letter
4. Stitch
5. Always
6. Saloon fixture
7. Enthusiasm
8. Treeless plain of North Russia
10. Roast
11. Needy
12. Auricles
14. Performs
15. Culinary art
17. Fruit stones
19. Lifelike
20. Spirit
26. Hideous
31. Let it stand [proofreader's term]
30. Pig pen
31. Approved [short]
32. Above
34. Observes
36. Skyward
37. Place
39. Pace
41. Go to bed
43. Journey

VERTICAL

21. Reclines
23. Prophet
25. Models
27. To be inordinately fond
29. Thrive
33. Skin
35. Horses
38. Bound
40. Untre

"I had a good dinner for them . . and after dinner we did play" —Samuel Pepys.

PRESIDENTIAL DINING TABLE OF DAYS LONG AGO

Served Plenty Food, Wine; Only Ice Water Now.

By GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 9.—[Special.]—They can talk all they want to about the importance to government of the conference table, but don't forget that an equally distinguished piece of furniture is the Presidential dining table.

Why, one of the first things George Washington did after he took the oath of office was to appoint Samuel Fraunces, the famous tavern keeper, as steward of the executive mansion on Cherry street, New York. Martha Washington, who was making her slow way up from Mount Vernon, didn't arrive until several weeks later. But, by that time everything was running so smoothly, with the servants in their scarlet and white livery, that the next day she gave a formal dinner party for 20 guests.

Dolly Madison Served Abundantly.

On Sept. 18, 1793, when the corner stone of the Washington capitol was laid, the historians devoted much of their attention to the barbecue which followed. The ox weighed 500 pounds.

Dolly Madison set such a lavish table that one elegant foreigner scoffed ..."Her table is more like a harvest home supper than the entertainment of a high official."

To which she made this sprightly rejoinder—"Abundance is preferable to elegance."

Jefferson Liked Plenty Wine.

Mrs. John Adams took the Presidential larder with her when she went calling. Delicacies were difficult to get in those days. And so as she trudged about the food paths, making her daily dozen of calls, she carried a basket filled with fresh vegetables, bundles of hops, bottles of yeast and of milk.

Thomas Jefferson, for all his simplicity, loved a good dinner. His wine bill, for his administrations, was something over $10,000.

Mrs. James Monroe's French cooking got all the other ladies angry, but how they fought for a chance to go to the White House and taste it.

During the administration of John Quincy Adams, evening assemblies were popular at the homes of congressmen and cabinet members. The parties began at 8 o'clock. Promptly at 10 o'clock everybody went out on the back porch for "light refreshments." At one end of the table would be a roast ham; at the other a saddle of venison. In between came the wild ducks, and the pastries. And scattered about were cakes and puddings. A large side table held the punch and the madeira.

That Famous Cheese Story.

At the super-Democratic inauguration of Jackson, the refreshments, prepared for 20,000, got spilled all over the lawn, ground into White House carpets, so riotous did the mob become. A famous eating story of this regime is the cheese story. In 1836, Col. Meacham of New York sent the President a mammoth cheese, weighing 750 pounds, 4 feet in diameter, 2 feet thick. It was decked with roses and across it was the word: "For the greatest and best."

It was put away to ripen for a year, and, Feb. 22, 1837, an official announcement bid the public in to taste it. Senate adjourned for the festivity. But the house thought it was too dignified for such tom foolery. For weeks White House servants were cleaning up cheese crumbs from the floors.

Liquor Bill was $3,000.

Van Buren's was the first inauguration without a party for the populace. And the populace was pretty peeved about it. But a few terms later, the Buchanan inauguration party, held in tents in Judiciary square, made up for everything. The cake was four feet high, with the arms of every state on it. The wine bill was $3,000. Here are a few of the items: 400 gallons of oysters, 500 quarts of chicken salad, 1,200 quarts of ice cream, 500 quarts of jellies, 60 saddles mutton, four saddles venison, eight rounds of beef, 75 hams, and 225 tongues.

And nowadays, when you go to a White House reception, the only sign of food or drink that you see is a huge water cooler, filled with ice water.

ILLINOIS SHIPS EARLY APPLES

Some of the first of the Illinois apple crop arrived this week on the South Water market. J. C. Mittelstadt, salesman for the J. M. Train & Co. commission house at 245 South Water market, describes the yellow transparents to a prospective customer. The fruit was picked at New Burnside, Ill., 340 miles south of Chicago. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

HOTTER THE DAY THE BETTER, SAY MELON VENDERS

Lemon Prices Are Lower, Potatoes Higher.

BY EVERETT SWINGLE.

Bulls and bears, namely, hot and mild weather, have been playing with Chicago's fresh fruit and vegetable supply these last two weeks, with results still apparent on the wholesale and retail market, it was evident in a survey made yesterday of supplies, quality and prices on various fresh commodities.

Watermelons last week meant a record business in street vending and store sales, according to estimates made at Canal and Twenty-second streets, where from 100 to 150 carloads of the red-meated fruit are being distributed through Chicagoland every day.

There was Bennie Guson, 3145 Indiana avenue, for instance, a typical colored vender, working with a horse and wagon. He gave an insight into a part of the summer industry that sees that the melons get from freight car to icebox and table.

Sell 100 Some Days.

"You see if we sell 50, that's a poor day. But when it's hot like it was last week, then maybe we can sell 100 a day. We sell them for 40 or 45 cents or maybe 35. Depends a lot on the size and how many we are afraid we'll have left at the end of the day."

Florida is about through sending watermelons to Chicago, but the Georgia and Texas crop will last for about another three weeks. Wholesalers reported they were cheaper this week and that retail prices should have dropped correspondingly from the peak demand of last week.

Lemons, too, came down from the 65-cents-a-dozen peak. They, too, are considered by market men as "a weather proposition." On the other hand potatoes have taken a slight rise. Housewives can be told they are getting better potatoes for their money, the large dealers assert. The quality has improved since the market has gotten rid of Oklahoma and Arkansas spuds that showed the effects of excess heat.

Some Vegetables Higher.

Additional effect of July weather is reflected in the price and somewhat in the quality of home-grown vegetables. Radishes, onions, carrots and similar early crops were almost cooked in the field in some nearby sections. The price advanced accordingly and has stayed there this week, although in comparison to other years the early vegetables are not to be considered high in price, according to W. H. Hall, government fruit and vegetable reporter on the South Water market.

There is good news for those who like fresh green apple pie. Yellow, transparent and Duchess varieties are being picked in Illinois from 300 to 350 miles south of here. Missouri also is beginning to send in some of the early maturing varieties of apples. Prices are around three pounds for 29 cents.

Peach Crop to Be Large.

As to peaches, Georgia orchards are about half through harvest time. Illinois fruit men expect they will have one of the largest peach crops on record.

Cantaloupes have been both plentiful and cheap. Large sizes are being sold this week wholesale around seven to eight cents each and retail prices are expected to remain around 12 cents each for the large cantaloupes with smaller sizes selling for eight to 10 cents per melon. The quality this year is not considered quite as high as it was in 1930 on the California and Arizona crop.

Tomatoes 6 to 7 Cents.

Wholesale tomatoes, in 24 to 30 pound boxes called "lugs," are quoted at around $1. Six or seven cents a pound retail would be a fair price, one wholesaler indicated, but he advised housewives that 10 cents a pound would be rather high.

Red raspberries are getting into the height of the season but will last for about four more weeks, according to reports from Michigan. The Berrien county crop in that state is expected to deliver large numbers of crates for the next three weeks, and counties north of Berrien are counted on to lengthen the season into August. Currants that are homegrown, Bartlett pears from California's new crop, homegrown peas and wax beans and the light seedless grapes from California are other new fresh commodities to be found on the market.

"Basketeers" Swarm Market in Richest Little Town in U. S.

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

Basketeers! Hundreds of them, young, middle aged, and old, many garbed in the severe dress and poke bonnet of the Mennonite or the Amish, swarmed the market place early on this bright June morning. The stalls, spotlessly clean, buzzed as the women spread out their produce, vegetables and fruits, poultry, butter and cheese, pies, cake, and every variety of bread!

It was a colorful picture, a new experience to me, a visitor to Lancaster, the seat of a Pennsylvania county reputed to be the richest for its size in the United States. To these sturdy Keystoners, however, it was merely another market day, always a thrill, yet the same institution that their mothers, their grandmothers, and even their great-grandmothers had supported for a span of years well over a hundred.

Just a Mere Bystander.

Basketeers! I was turning the word over in my mind, a mere bystander on the edge of this colorful drama, when a kind little woman bowed a pleasant good morning. This is my chance, thought I, to learn something of a tradition that has made Lancaster and the Pennsylvania county bearing its name famous far beyond its borders.

"Sold, every one of them," said she, referring to the two baskets of onions she had carried to market less than three hours before. "Instead, I am taking these oranges and pineapples home to the family, and this bit of money. You see, fruit is luxury, for we cannot raise it here. That is what basketeering does for all of us."

How well she had summed up the subject! Typical of the hundreds that came to market that morning with beets and carrots and corn cropping out of large square baskets borne on either arm, she had created a complete agricultural or food products business for herself, one that went from start to finish, production, transportation, and sales. But this same little Mennonite lady must do more than convert a basketful of onions into oranges and pineapples for the children. Her "game" is to provide these luxuries without taxing the general income from the farm, while her main play is farmer's wife, mother of a family, and general homemaker.

Day for a Basketeer.

Inquiring further, I learned what constituted a "day" for this basketeer. On market mornings [they come twice a week] she is up by 3 o'clock, milks two or three cows, prepares breakfast for the family, packs her two baskets, and one on each arm, sets out for market. Her sojourn in town is determined by her success in selling produce, but whatever this luck, the real day's work of baking, and sweeping, and tending the children is yet ahead.

"It's a real business proposition," my newly made acquaintance went on to relate. "Many of my friends have doubled the return from their land in four years. You see we set a definite goal each summer as far as the amount to be raised is concerned, figure out how much time we can spare from household and farm duties every day and that settles it. Of course, experience teaches us that some products sell better than others. Carrots and beets are raised by almost every one, while few spend the time to raise pickles. They have been one of my best sellers."

It's Family Tradition.

"Basketeering will get you if you don't watch out," was her warning as she left me to make the noon trolley. And as my browsings about the countryside continued the next day or two I was convinced she wasn't far wrong. In almost every family somebody is basketeering now, was basketeering once, is about to begin this year or next, or is wishing to goodness she could. Some of them begin going to market as babes in their mothers' arms and others as soon as they can toddle. Children are allowed to go if they are very good and then allowed to sell if they are very, very good. Little girls, I observed, sold in the market place with the gravity and assurance of grown women, while their grandmothers, who had been selling for 40 years and more, now dispensed plants grown in their backyards merely for something to do.

To many of these old timers basketeering is a family tradition, a gathering of the clan, a meeting of friends, and an exchange of local news, quite as much as a matter of selling. There are the "regulars" who have stands by the year and come to Lancaster once or twice a week. The "occasionals," common among the Amish, deal more in preserved and dried fruits and vegetables and visit the market only at infrequent intervals.

JUICES RETAINED IN ROASTING VEAL AT SLOW HEAT

Proved Method Indorsed by U. S. Bureau.

A standard and proved method of roasting veal to retain its juiciness and tenderness with a minimum of chance has been developed by Constance Leeby, a North Dakota home economist, and is now being recommended by the federal bureau of animal industry to housewives and chefs. Briefly, the method is this:

"Wipe the meat with a damp cloth and place it on a rack in a roaster with an outside surface up. This allows the cut surfaces of the meat to be equally exposed to the heat. It is well if there is a space of two or three inches on the sides between the meat and the pan.

Allow Meat to Sear.

"Set the pan on the lowest rack in the oven which has been heated to 527 degrees Fahrenheit. Allow the meat to sear for 15 minutes without the cover on the pan. Reduce the heat to 257 degrees F. and cool the oven by leaving the door open 12 minutes.

"Now place the cover on the roaster and close the oven and continue to cook at 257 degrees F. until the internal meat temperature reaches 160 degrees F., or at the rate of 28 minutes to the pound. This includes the searing time. It is most important that the slow cooking takes place at this very moderate temperature.

Use Drippings for Gravy.

"When this period is up, remove the roast. The surface should be a very attractive brown color and moist. In carving the roast the interior should show uniform doneness and be of an even grayish cream color. The meat should be juicy with a visible quantity of juice collecting on the cut surfaces and on the platter.

"The drippings in the pan, which are meat juices only, for no water was added at the beginning or during the process, are usually sufficient in quantity for gravy. Drippings may then be thickened in the usual way."

SOYBEAN FLOUR MAY SOLVE TROUBLES OF THE SENSITIVE BABIES

A soybean food preparation has been found to be satisfactory for feeding some infants who are sensitive to milk, according to nutrition workers at Iowa State college. The preparation, soybean flour, contains all the needed proteins and thus solves the problem of feedings some milk-sensitive infants.

Although soybean flour may be used as a sole source of protein in the infant's diet, cod liver oil and orange juice need to be given also. Soybean flour is light brown in color and of moderate consistency so that it mixes well with water and passes through a nipple easily. It contains plenty of vitamins and minerals and has a fairly high fat content. Sugar should be supplied to meet the needs of the infant in accordance with the advice of the family physician, the Iowa authorities advise.

COTTAGE CHEESE USED FOR TASTY SUMMER DISHES

Makes Fine Sandwich Fillings.

Cottage cheese can be used in a number of tempting summer dishes, including cottage cheese and potato croquettes, cottage cheese omelets, salads, and a variety of sandwiches. Miss Margaret C. Ennis of the home economics staff at the University of Minnesota lists five sandwiches in which cottage cheese is the base of the fillers. These are:

Cottage cheese and finely chopped green peppers and nuts.

Cottage cheese and chopped olives, either plain or stuffed.

Cottage cheese and pimento.

Cottage cheese and chopped dried fruit.

Cottage cheese and any tart jelly or conserve.

In making these sandwiches, white, rye, graham, or whole wheat bread, with only a little butter, is used. Graham or white crackers may be used instead of bread.

Some suggestions for improving the quality of home made cottage cheese are made by Miss Ennis. If the sour milk from which it is made has been kept too long, or in too warm a place, before the cheese is made, there is likely to be a bitter taste. The sour milk should be measured in order to know how much salt to use, as the cheese requires one-fourth teaspoonful of salt to one quart of milk. Two methods are followed:

Heat [do not boil] one quart thick sour milk and allow it to stand until the curd separates from the whey. Strain, let dry, add one-fourth teaspoonful salt.

Pour about two quarts of boiling water over a quart of thick sour milk. Allow it to stand until the curd separates from the whey. Strain, let dry, add one-fourth teaspoonful of salt.

500 MILLION POUNDS OF BUTTER MADE BY FARMERS LAST YEAR

Farm butter making is far from being a lost art. Last year more than 500 million pounds of butter came out of farm churns, much of it of excellent quality. Some of it might have been better if more care had been used in following the best methods for making good butter.

Our best farm butter makers start with cream of excellent flavor, says the United States department of agriculture, for the butter will have the same flavor as the cream. They churn this good flavored cream when it is only slightly sour; they churn at a temperature that will bring butter in moderately firm granules; they wash the butter thoroughly and work it carefully; and, finally, they keep the butter in the coldest place available.

HERE'S A SALAD RECIPE TO ADD TO YOUR LIST

There are health giving qualities in this recipe for a salad, given by Miss Margaret C. Ennis of the home economics staff at University of Minnesota.

Clean firm, ripe tomatoes. Cut one slice off the top of each. Using a spoon, remove the pulp, leaving the tomato cup. Mix the tomato pulp with cottage cheese, adding, if desired, nuts and diced stuffed olives. Fill the tomato cup with the mixture. Place on lettuce and garnish with a salad dressing.

Beef, Lamb Economical Purchase for Week-End

In its regular weekly report issued for the guidance of consumers, the committee on marketing information of the Chicago Meat council states:

"Chuck roasts of beef are recommended to the housewife of Chicago as the most economical meat buy over the coming week-end. Shoulder and leg of lamb are also available at attractive prices at the present time."

Prices on Fresh Fruits and Vegetables **Are Down**

National Tea Co.'s policy of immediately passing on to you the benefits of lower market prices on every item has enabled us to offer the season's choicest fresh fruits and crisp vegetables at the lowest prices in years. Both producer and consumer gain because this policy moves perishable merchandise quickly from the field into the home at money saving prices to all concerned. Fruits and vegetables are valuable sources of vitamins and mineral elements so necessary to the general well being of our bodies in summer. National Tea Co. Food Stores invite you to purchase your daily fruit and vegetable needs from the produce window display of your nearby store.

NATIONAL TEA CO. Food Stores QUALITY GROCERIES FRUITS VEGETABLES PIGGLY WIGGLY

Fancy Glossy Red Ripe, Solid Meat — Ideal for Slicing

Tomatoes . . . 2 lbs. 13c

There is nothing so appetizing, cooling, and refreshing on these warm days as a nice dish of sliced Tomatoes served alone or in a salad.

California Valencias

Oranges . . . 216's doz. 29c

Tomatoes are popular for luncheons and dinners but the votes go to Oranges for making summer breakfasts refreshing. Serve sliced Oranges or Orange juice to begin the day cool and fit.

California Bartletts

Pears . 3 lbs. 23c

Enjoy the delicious aroma and spicy sweetness of these delicious California Bartlett Pears.

Golden, Firm, Ripe

Bananas 3 lbs. 13c

National Tea Co.'s scientifically controlled Banana ripening rooms assure the utmost in health and nutrition.

Fancy Medium Sized Heads

Cabbage 3 lbs. 8c

When you do have a cool evening remember that Corned Beef and Cabbage is approved by your husband.

Fancy Arizona

Cantaloupe

3 extra large 23c 3 large size 19c

For breakfast, dessert or in fruit salad. Two sizes at very low prices.

Also there are Red Raspberries, Watermelons, Honey Dew Melons, Cherries, Plums, Apricots, Peaches, Green Peas, Beans, and others at money-saving prices.

NATIONAL Tea Co. Food Stores

PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS OWNED AND OPERATED BY NATIONAL TEA CO.

THE TASTIEST ICED TEA!

Lipton's Tea, iced, offers a cooling delicious refreshment on the hottest summer day. Your guests will appreciate your thoughtfulness in serving this tasty invigorating beverage.

LIPTON'S TEA
CHOICEST ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE

for EXTRA value...

IT PAYS to specify the name Kellogg's when purchasing corn flakes.

Here is the world's most popular ready-to-eat cereal. Costing only a few cents a package. Always ready to serve. No trouble or work. Delicious!

Indeed, what other foods offer you so much value? Kellogg's Corn Flakes are delightful for breakfast, for lunch, for children's suppers — and to enjoy as a bedtime snack.

Serve with milk or cream. Add fresh or canned fruits or honey. Extra easy to digest. Crisp and flavorful.

Wise buyers know that there is no substitute for genuine Kellogg's, the original Corn Flakes. Imitations never equal that Kellogg "wonder" flavor!

Look for the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Oven-fresh in the patented waxtite wrapper. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"Practice is the best teacher of cookery" —Louis XV.

THIS IS PEAK OF BEST SEASON FOR PALATABLE JELLY

And Here Are the Best Cooking Recipes.

BY META GIVEN.

The time is ripe for making some of the important jellies, or at least for the preparation of fruit juice that may be made into jelly later on. This is the peak of the season for red currants, sour red cherries, black and red raspberries, blackberries, gooseberries, and plums, grapes, quinces, crabapples, and apples of the best jelly making varieties will soon be here. When fruits are most plentiful they are most inexpensive.

Every family likes jelly if it is homemade and good. Jelly has never been described more specifically than it was by N. E. Goldwaithe, Ph. D., in a bulletin published several years ago by the University of Illinois. The description is this: "Ideal fruit jelly is a beautifully colored, transparent, palatable product obtained by so treating fruit juice that the resulting mass will quiver, not flow, when removed from a mold; a product with a texture so tender that it cuts easily with a spoon and yet so firm that the angles thus produced retain their shape; a clear product that is neither syrupy, gummy, sticky, nor tough. Neither is it brittle, and yet it will break, and does this with a distinct, beautiful cleavage which leaves sparkling characteristic faces. This is that delicious, appetizing substance—a good fruit jelly."

Oranges and Lemons Best.

Any fruit that is juicy and whose juice contains a substance called pectin and is slightly acid makes fine jelly. Fruits vary greatly in their pectin content; some are rich while others are lean. [Oranges and lemons have the largest amount of pectin of any of the fruits.] Slightly underripe fruits contain much more than the ripe fruits, and that part of the fruit next to the skins and seeds contains the largest quantity. It is possible, therefore, to prepare jelly from some fruits that are underripe that would not produce a jelly in the ripe state.

The reason that ripe fruit fails to have jellying power is that pectin in the underripe fruit changes into a pectose as the fruit ripens. Pectose has no influence on gelation. Examples of fruits that make better jelly in the slightly unripe than in the ripe state are blackberries, dewberries, apples, and grapes. An exception to this rule is the currant, which seems to produce jelly of as high quality when fully ripe as when slightly underripe. Fruits that have insufficient pectin for making jelly are cherries, pears, peaches, red raspberries.

The only objection to the making of jellies from underripe fruits is that the juice does not possess the desirable maximum fruit flavor. And here is where the use of ripe fruit and additional pectin, seems wise. The commercial pectin producers make their strongest appeal on this point. With commercial pectin one can make jelly from the fine flavored ripe fruit and from all the delicious fruits that contain insufficient pectin. There are three fruits, however, with which I have never been induced to use commercial pectin. They are currants, apples, and quince. The quantity of pectin is large and the time required for cooking is so short that there seems to be nothing gained by the use of the artificial substance.

Pectin Helps Jelly.

The use of pectin, of course, means additional expense and it calls for a slightly greater quantity of sugar, because the pectin is acid. But pectin greatly increases the quantity of jelly and the increase is enough to discount the extra cost. Much less time is consumed in making the jelly with commercial pectin, and this is worth any busy housewife's consideration. But someone asks about the flavor. The answer is the flavor and color are just as fine as the best of the old style jellies, because the best of pectin is colorless and odorless and the acid contributed is a distinct advantage in emphasizing other fruit flavors.

Of course, one can make failures with commercial pectin. It is not a fool proof material. One must use just as great care in the preparation of the fruit juice. Juice must be properly prepared or there will never be satisfaction, no matter what method is used.

Good Jelly Must Be Clear.

Fruit juice must be of the proper concentration and it must be crystal clear to make perfect jelly. The proper concentration is important because it reduces the cooking time of the jelly and this influences the color and the flavor. The shorter the cooking time the better the color, flavor and aroma.

First, be sure your fruit is perfect. Imperfect fruit with spoiled or bruised spots may be soured and slightly decayed, and if these parts are not discarded the flavor will be greatly impaired. Some cooks do not even take the trouble to remove stem and leaves from berries or small fruit like currants, but it is my belief that these parts contribute flavor that detracts from the fine clear flavor of the fruit itself. This does not apply to the skins and the seeds of the fruit, for some or perhaps all the skins and seeds belonging to the fruit not only add a pleasing flavor, but also furnish considerable pectin. Large fruits should be washed and sliced and cored, and fruits and berries should be washed, the defective particles and stems removed.

Some of the good old jelly makers advise crushing small fruits and berries at this point. In some recent work I have decided that for those housewives who are not provided with the best of jelly making equipment that it is best not to mash the small fruit. Unless a very heavy cloth bag is used for straining the juice it is likely to contain a little pulp, causing the juice to be cloudy, and the result is sure to be an unattractive jelly. Those who are equipped with no heavier cloth for straining than muslin will do well not to crush the fruit.

Add Plenty of Water.

Enough water should be added to the fruit that it can be seen around the edge just below the top layer of fruit. This will produce juice of the proper concentration. The kind of pan in which the berries are cooked is important, too. Enamel ware or aluminum is to be preferred. The fruit should be cooked slowly until it shows signs of bursting and is soft. Stirring during cooking is not essential. As soon as the fruit has cooked sufficiently it should be placed in a clean white bag which has been wrung out of hot water. Be sure not to squeeze the bag, because that would force some pulp through and produce cloudiness. It requires considerable time for the juice to drip through, but one must wait and be patient. The pulp that remains as residue in the bag may be rubbed through a sieve to make a fruit butter or jam. Some prefer to remove this pulp to a kettle, add water and make a second extraction of juice for jelly. This practice is not economical of time and it produces an inferior jelly. It seems to me the making of fruit butter or jam is better. Either of these conserve almost all the food value in the fruit. The variation in textures of the jam or butter is welcomed, too.

Handy Straining Hand.

The long time required for the juice to drip through the bag calls for a support for the bag. One cannot stand and hold the bag in midair. The bag may be supported by some object in the kitchen such as a broomstick, laid across the back of two chairs, but a special jelly stand to hold the bag is much better. Such a device may be obtained from a hardware store or department store for less than a dollar. They will last a lifetime, or the stand part of it will, if cared for. Of course, the bag will need to be replaced with a new one every year.

After the juice is obtained it may be made directly into jelly or poured into clean sterile jars. The juice should then be sterilized by the cold-pack method. Quart jars are ideal for canning this juice, for it is about the right quantity that one should cook into jelly at one time. Cooking in small quantities always produces the best jelly. When ready to cook the canned juice or the fresh juice, put it into a pan that holds at least three quarts, large enough to provide space for vigorous boiling. Heat the juice to the boiling point, then add the sugar. And if pectin is used, add it. When the pectin is used follow the directions on the bottle. Each producer of pectin has experimental kitchens where the best of directions for use have been worked out. If no pectin is used the juice will need to be measured and the proper amount of sugar added. The amount of sugar required will depend upon the acid in fruit and the amount of pectin. The following proportions of sugar we have found produce good jelly in normal fruit seasons. Of course, this means the use of standard juice made in the way we have just described.

Kind of Juice.	Amount of Juice.	Amount of sugar.
Apple	1 cup	2-3 cup
Plum	1 cup	¾ to 1 cup
Grape	1 cup	2-3 cup
Blackberry	1 cup	¾ to 1 cup
Quince and apple (half and half)	1 cup	¾ cup
Currant	1 cup	¾ to 1 cup
Raspberries	1 cup	2-3 cup
Green gooseberries	1 cup	1 cup

Boil Juice Rapidly.

Boil the juice and the sugar as rapidly as possible. Remove any scum that collects on the top. Boil the jellying stage, which is around 216 degrees to 218 degrees F. by the candy thermometer. When this jellying point is reached two drops will sheet from the spoon at once. It is important that jelly be cooked to this stage but not a minute longer. If jelly is undercooked gelation will not occur and the jelly will not keep; if it is cooked too long the jelly will be stiff and gummy. The same stage must be reached if pectin is used. Have jelly glasses clean, sterile and hot. Stand them on a towel wrung out of hot water. Pour jelly into glasses to fill within one-quarter inch of the top. Cover with a thin layer of paraffin. Let stand to cool and when thoroughly cooled add a thicker layer of paraffin and tilt the glass to completely seal the jelly around the edges. Store in a cool, dry place.

25 CENTS A POUND ON THE WING

Live and on the hoof, as well as on the wing, shoppers often find it interesting to go down to the South Water market and pick out live fryers or broilers. Miss Bess Myers, 3148 Eastwood avenue, finds this Rhode Island red broiler is worth 25 cents a pound, while the Leghorns to her left are being sold at 20 to 21 cents. Larger fowl called broilers are worth 31 to 32 cents live, according to Louis Mau, salesman for C. H. Weaver at 139-141 South Water market. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Small Fan Is Aid in Keeping the Kitchen Cool

A small electric fan helps to keep the kitchen cool in summer and to drive out cooking odors; if it is fitted in a window, so much the better.

Cold Water and Vinegar Will Make Lettuce Crisp

Lettuce or other salad greens may be crisped in very cold water containing a little vinegar or lemon.

FRIED CHICKEN PLENTIFUL NOW AT LOWER PRICES

Science Helps Housewife in Poultry Buying.

BY PAUL POTTER.

July is living up to its reputation for fried chicken this year. Well fed fowls are being served by those who have made the discovery that poultry prices, like those for meats, are reduced.

In ordinary times, this would be the height of the fried chicken season, with broilers left behind in the spring, and the larger roasting chickens seasonal for fall or early winter. But this is a little different year in the poultry business, according to Paul Mandeville of the Institute of American Poultry Industries, and broilers are still to be had in Chicagoland markets.

Even this choice between broilers and fryers is not all the variety that science has made possible for the American housewife. For poultry has been taken from the "in season" and "out of season" category just as surely as have fruits, vegetables and other perishable edibles.

Due to Refrigeration Methods.

Modern methods of refrigeration are the cause of it all. Today, while young, well fed chickens are far more plentiful on farms and in commercial feeding stations than the ready demand, the best quality birds are being plucked, graded, packed and frozen for consumption four to six months later.

Just as the peas, cherries, sweet corn and other July delicacies are being harvested for canning, so is the modern method of harvesting broilers and fryers operating to the benefit of American appetites and purses. Tender young chicken meat is now available at reasonable prices the year around.

The problem of poultrymen was to serve the millions of potential buyers in this metropolitan area throughout the year with fowls of the same quality as were enjoyed in summer months by grandmother's family when she had a flock in her own backyard.

Science on the Job.

A visit to the great cold storage warehouses of Chicago is convincing proof that this problem has been largely solved. Scientific research into temperature control and food preservation has been given practical application. The prejudice that was once justified in the minds of buyers against "cold storage" products no longer can be supported in reality.

Probably the question most often asked about frozen poultry is: How long it can be held successfuly in cold storage? The federal department of agriculture, after exhaustive research, reports:

"Poultry, meats, fish, butter, and other products, if received in good condition and properly stored, can be held from nine to twelve months without appreciable loss in flavor, and much longer periods without loss in food value or general wholesomeness."

But under ordinary circumstances these commodities must be marketed sooner to be profitable. In the case of poultry the average time of holding is four to six months, a shorter time than the government testing found possible.

"Federal chemists have found that frozen chickens do not spoil any more rapidly after removal from the warehouse than do fresh chickens," Mr. Mandeville declares. "A few experiences with fine frozen poultry will convince even the most skeptical of their excellent quality and flavor."

Dependent on Seasons.

As a general thing, he explains, any food is of best quality during the season of peak production. This is also true of poultry. A chicken that is a good broiler in May becomes a fryer if kept until July. A fryer allowed to live until November grows to roasting chicken size. But kept alive much longer, it becomes tough, of little value to producer, and of no appeal to consumer.

"However, if the bird is dressed and frozen when it is in prime condition, either as broiler, fryer, or roaster, its fine qualities are retained," Mr. Mandeville says. "Freezing does not injure the meat, but it does prevent deterioration by eliminating the animal heat. Thus storage makes possible increased production with better prices to the producer, and by elimination of waste reduces the price to the consumer."

Keep Products Chilled.

Poultry products, eggs, as well as chickens, are shipped to distributing points in refrigerator cars. They are kept in the chilled state by wholesaler and retailer, and by the housewife until she is ready to prepare the meal.

Frozen poultry, eggs, fish, or meats, should never be defrosted with hot water, because this injures both flavor and texture. The defrosting is usually done by retailers, so that the housewife need not worry about it. But she can, in some places, still get the frozen product for defrosting when she cooks, if she desires.

CHICKEN RECIPES

Popular at any time with all the family, yet enjoying the height of its favoritism in July, fried chicken may be prepared in a variety of tasty and economical ways. To illustrate this variety, a few recipes tested by Mrs. Clara Gebhart Snyder of the Institute of American Poultry Industries are recommended:

Southern Fried Chicken.

Clean and disjoint bird. Dip each piece into slightly beaten egg, then into cornmeal or flour. Season with salt and pepper. Fry in generous quantity of butter or butter and lard mixed. Turn frequently, being careful that all parts become golden brown. Then turn down heat, cover and let cook slowly until the meat is tender. Make gravy by adding one tablespoon of flour for each tablespoon of fat used. Add milk, season and stir until thickened. Add the chopped cooked giblets and serve.

Chicken Fricassee.

One three pound chicken.
Two tablespoons butter.
One cup chicken stock or water.
One tablespoon flour.
One-half cup milk.
One egg yolk.
Three cloves.
One bay leaf.
Three whole allspice.
Salt and pepper.

Cut up the chicken as for stewing. Brown in pan with butter. Cover with chicken stock or water, add seasonings. Simmer until the fowl is tender, about an hour, strain, and to the cooking liquor add the flour mixed to a paste with a little cold water. Add milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add the beaten egg yolk which has been mixed with two tablespoons cold milk. Heat and pour the sauce over the chicken and serve.

Smothered Chicken.

One chicken, cut up as for frying.
Salt, pepper to taste.
Two cups cream.

Into a heavy aluminum skillet put one cup of cream. Put in the pieces of chicken which have been seasoned slightly. Cover and cook until well browned, adding more cream as needed. Remove to hot platter and pour over the chicken the cream which has been thickened slightly with a tablespoon of flour.

Supreme of Breast of Chicken "Coolidge."

Four breasts of chicken.
Three ounces boiled lean ham.
Six ounces fresh mushrooms.
Four chicken livers.
Four ounces butter.
Three shallots, chopped.
One teaspoon chopped parsley.
Three raw eggs.
Salt and pepper.
Eight slices pineapple.
Six pimientos.
Eight potato croquettes.
Bearnaise sauce.

Cut each chicken breast into two uniform slices, flatten them down to quarter inch thickness, season with salt and pepper, and brush lightly with melted butter. Put into refrigerator until remainder of preparation is ready.

Into a sauce pan put two ounces of butter and the chopped shallots. Fry lightly. Add the chopped mushrooms and smother until the mushrooms are nearly dry. Add the chopped livers and ham. Cook for 2-4 minutes. Season to taste. Serve with the pineapple and chicken which has been baked in the oven.

FRUIT JUICES MAKE SPLENDID SUMMER DRINKS

Unusual fruit juices obtainable at this season may be used to good advantage in drinks or may be frozen into ices and sherbets, suggests Miss Ruth Cessna, foods specialist in the extension service, Iowa State college.

A good summer drink easily made at home may be concocted as follows:

1 cup tart fruit juice such as rhubarb, gooseberry or lemon.
2 cups mild juice such as raspberry, blackberry, elderberry or others.
1 or more cups sugar.
About six cups of water.
Ice if possible.

Mix juices with sugar until dissolved. Add water to taste and serve cold.

If fruit juices are served as drinks, it facilitates the making to keep a rather heavy sugar syrup on hand to add to the juices and water. This eliminates the need of waiting for the sugar to dissolve.

Where there is a shortage of fruit juices, tea helps to give body to a drink. Tea should not be used in children's drinks.

Lemon Supply Normal Now; Prices Are Lower

A normal supply of lemons, at lower prices than prevailed during the late June heat waves, is now available for Chicago housewives, according to H. M. Pitt, manager of the California Fruit exchange, which supplies 95 per cent of the lemons on the Chicago market.

$25 CASH MONEY!
for your favorite summer menus

Each week, for the next six weeks, we shall select and pay $25 for each of the four best summer Luncheon, Supper or Dinner Menus that include Mrs. Wagner's fresh fruit pies—Cherry, Blackberry, Apple, Strawberry, etc. Send your menus to Contest Editor, Pie Bakeries of America, Inc., 1060 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey. This week's contest closes July 15th.

We paid $25 for each of these:

Fruit Cup
Roast Spring Lamb with mint sauce
New Potatoes Brown Peas
Watercress Salad
Hot Biscuits with Butter
Mrs. Wagner's Cherry Pie
Tea or Coffee

Chilled Honeydew Melon
Cold Sliced Roast Beef or Tongue
Potato Salad
Cole Slaw
Iced Tea or Lemonade
Mrs. Wagner's Huckleberry Pie

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204 Willoughby Ave.
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GIVE YOUR OVEN THE COLD SHOULDER FOR
MRS. WAGNER'S
Cherry Pie
FILLED WITH FRESH...RIPE...MONTMORENCY CHERRIES
DELIVERED THE DAY IT'S BAKED...THE IDEAL DESSERT
FOR COOL SUMMER SUPPERS

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"FROM NOW ON, it's Black Flag Liquid for me. It always works like magic—rids my house of flies and mosquitoes, moths, ants, bedbugs and roaches and saves me money, too!

You'll find she's right! For Black Flag Liquid's extra powerful killing ingredients make work surer and quicker. Just close the windows—spray it into the air—fill the room with its pure, pleasant-smelling, stainless liquid. Not a fly or mosquito escapes. Yet it's harmless to humans and pets. Sold with a money-back guarantee.

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P. S. Black Flag comes in Powder form, too. Just as deadly. Kills all insect pests. Many people prefer Black Flag Powder for crawling pests. It stays where you put it—kills pests when they crawl through it.

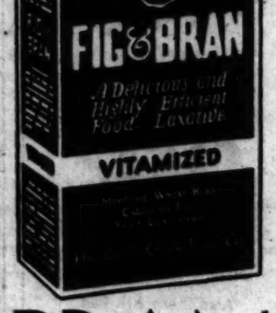
BLACK FLAG LIQUID

KILLS FLIES AND MOSQUITOES—DEAD!

Lucky Baby

SUMMER DAYS, bringing nothing but heat, but still he laughs. No summer upsets because mother sees to it that he gets Ralston Whole Wheat Cereal to help him grow and keep him fit. Ralston is golden-ripe wheat in granular form with nothing added.

Costs less than a penny a dish



BRAN —plus

Luscious sun-ripened California Figs

Now bran is even more appetizing and beneficial. For in Fig Bran, food specialists at a great Sanitarium have added the rare flavor of delicious sun-ripened figs to delightful morsels of wheat bran. Thus, the excellent healthful, regulating properties of sterilized bran are aided by the natural laxative qualities of figs. This tempting ready-to-eat cereal is also enriched with food iron, lime and vitamin B, making it a blood and bone builder as well as a supplementary food of high efficiency. For a well-balanced breakfast, serve Fig Bran tomorrow! All the family will benefit. Your grocer has it.

15c

For All Tile and Porcelain

WHEREVER there are tile and porcelain to clean, there's just one soap to use. It's Gold Dust—the quick, safe, easy cleaner that will not scratch or mar. Just use a tablespoonful of Gold Dust to a gallon of water, and the dirt is easily washed away. Let the work choose the soap—and for the daily bathroom clean-up, use Gold Dust. It cleans things clean.

For greatest economy, ask your grocer for the big Household package.

KITCHENETTE SIZE 5¢

FOR DIRTY DIRT

"The perfect host is the king of men" —Blanchard Jerrold

BELGIUM'S KING HEARTY EATER OF SIMPLE FARE

Queen Elizabeth Sees to That.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BRUSSELS, July 9.—King Albert of Belgium is a hearty eater, although the meals at the royal palace are simple even on state occasions. The queen sees to that. Although neither a hearty eater nor a good cook, she keeps her hand in, mainly to insist that the palace chefs serve plenty of fresh vegetables and fruit in the menu and that the meals have simplicity.

Queen Elizabeth doesn't believe either that princesses need be good cooks. There are others for that work. Princess Marie-Jose, now Crown Princess Umberto of Italy, does not claim to be a culinary expert. On the other hand the Swedish Princess Astrid, now Crown Princess of Belgium, cooks skilfully and likes to prepare little Swedish dishes for her immediate family.

Breakfast at Eight.

The king and queen eat three meals a day. Breakfast, about 8 o'clock, in the continental fashion, consists of coffee or tea and bread, butter and jam. No grapefruit, no cereals, no hot rolls. But the king likes eggs once in a while.

Luncheon is a very simple affair when the king and queen eat alone, but it is always a warm luncheon. They usually drink water to it, but the king now and then has a glass of Belgian beer or a glass of French wine. Wines are always served when guests are present.

The noon meal, as in all well to do Belgian families, consists of three courses: hors d'oeuvres in the French style; then meat or fish, always fish on Fridays as in the case all over Catholic Belgium, then a dessert such as a souffle a simple fruit dish, or a pastry in the Belgian style. If mineral water is served it is Belgian Spa. French wines are bought in big lots and stocked in the royal cellar to grow dusty and aged.

Insists on Vegetables.

Among the vegetables often chosen by the queen in her insistence on plenty of vegetables is a Belgian specialty called chicorée, in France called endive, a whitish hothouse plant, said to be very good for the stomach. The king and queen are both fond of sole and other salt water fish, which arrive in Brussels from Ostend in less than two hours after being caught.

The king and queen rarely dine out, being invited only once a year to the principal embassies, the French, American, and British. But once in a while they attend some official banquet. They entertain at the palace a great deal in an informal way, inviting visiting princes, statesmen, scientists, or artists. The meal always consists of three or four, at most five, simple courses. The meal is no more elaborate than those eaten by any well fixed Belgian family.

As for the formal court dinners, here is a typical one. It was served on one occasion last fall.

Soupe Velouté à L'Argenteuil
Saumon de Hollande a L'Américaine
Selle de Lièvre Dauphine
Petits Pois Roedel
Poularde Périgueux
Glace Viviana
Fruits
Desserts

SWEDISH KING'S DIET

BY MARTIN MARTELIUS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

STOCKHOLM, July 9.—The mental and physical vigor of King Gustav of Sweden, who is over 70, is believed to be due to a great extent to his simple, wholesome fare. Simplicity is the dominant keynote of the menu in the royal palace in Stockholm, and the example set by the king has influenced the simplification of menus throughout Sweden.

The king has breakfast at 8:30, consisting of an egg, a cup of tea and several slices of bread and marmalade. He eats two other simple meals—luncheon at 1 and dinner at 7. For luncheon he eats an egg or fish, followed by meat and dessert. He never eats more than three courses.

His dinner is essentially the same as luncheon, consisting of fish, meat and dessert, and he never deviates from this menu, even at banquets. King Gustav has few favorite dishes, although he prefers fish. He likes peas and pork and never eats soup.

For table wine he prefers claret. According to the old tradition, a glass of madeira or port wine always is placed before him, but he seldom drains it.

At meals he is attended by "the hunter," a court footman whose only task is to serve the king during meals. He stands, dressed in a green, silver embroidered livery, behind the king's chair.

In only one respect does the king overstep the bonds of temeperance —smoking. He smokes more than most of his subjects. He likes Turkish and Egyptian cigarets, but they must be made in Sweden.

Pahson 'Spises Hypocrites

By Edward F. Younger.

Pahson, he mighty peev' in de pulpit t'day.
Mek out dat he werrited oveh de way
Some folks think dey gittin' by wid fraud,
'Low dey mekkin' foolishment wid de Lawd.

"H'it is cum t' my notis," de rev'rn say,
Dat suttin folkses down disyer way
P'ten's dey am Christ'ns endurin' daylight,
But do dey devilment an' prayin' at night.

"Lemme tell yo' dis, ouah Lawd nev' sleep,
He allus a-watchin' oveh He's po' sheep
An' no matteh how da'hk, de Lawd allus kin
See is yo' black in coleh, er black in sin.

"Yo' aint foolin' de Lawd by prayin' at night,
Mekkin' out dat He gwine think yo' am w'ite.
Is yo' bones' an' faithful, yo' sho'ly fin'
Dat de Lawd doan' draw ary coleh line."

Well, Suh, I reckon de preacheh am right,
Lots of wicked folks do dey prayin' at night,
Hidin' undeh de kivvehs in some da'hk place,
Skeert t' let de Lawd see dey lyin' face.

DARK OR LIGHT, EGGS ARE RICH IN FOOD VALUE

They're Always in One's Daily Diet.

BY BETTY ECKERSALL.

Eggs are one of the potential necessities in the commissary of the modern housewife, for it is almost impossible to plan a menu without them. Used either as a decorative garnish, part of a dainty concoction, or as the main course of a meal, eggs manage to find a way into one's daily diet.

But eggs, like every other commodity, have to cater to the idiosyncrasies of the cooks who have set ideas upon the color of the ovate they purchase and use. The preference, so various store clerks say, is for the white shelled egg. Many customers refuse to purchase eggs with darker shells, claiming the nutritious value is not equal to that of its white shelled mate. But the food value is not changed by the tint of shell, or the creed of fowl.

Dark Eggs from Heavy Stock.

The darker shelled eggs are laid by the somber feathered fowls such as Plymouth Rocks, silver laced Wyandottes, and Rhode Island Reds. These larger species of chicken are not popular as layers, for they demand more feed. However, butchers find these big fowl greatly in demand.

The white shelled egg is from a smaller, light feathered fowl, mainly, the white leghorn. These chickens are used primarily for laying purposes as they are so wiry and nervous that fattening for table use is well-nigh impossible.

Eggs come under the category of food materials rich in protein, for the edible portion contains about 14 per cent. It is interesting to study the composition of the whole egg, and also that of the yolk and white separately. The following table shows the proportions of the component parts [figures indicate percentages except in last column, where fuel value in calories per pound is given].

Part—	Water.	Protein	Fat.	Ash.	Fuel Value.
Whole edible portion of egg	73.7	14.2	10.5	1.0	685
White	86.2	13.0	.2	.6	250
Yolk	49.5	16.1	33.5	1.1	1,650

Yolk Rich in Fat.

It is obvious, from the computed table, that the yolk is very rich in fat, while the white scarcely contains that ingredient. This accounts for the high food value per pound of egg yolks and also for the fact that where a large number of yolks are used in pastry in lieu of whole eggs, the amount of shortening may be decreased.

In cooking eggs care should be exercised, if one wants the whites to be tender and luscious. Practically all egg preparations should be cooked at a low temperature since a high fire will toughen the protein. Eggs also are used as thickening agents, as in custards and when beaten readily enclose air, which is one of the reasons cooks caution you to add the stiffly beaten whites last to the embryonic pastry.

The Chinese are very fond of eggs and go to great trouble to preserve them by pickling and coating with a mixture resembling plastic clay. In pickling, the fresh eggs are placed in a strong brine for several days and then coated with mud and chaff. This temporary preservation lasts for two or three months and upon opening, the eggs have the appearance of being fresh and are either eaten raw or used in cooking.

Price Higher with Age.

The permanent method of preservation is more complicated and the eggs last from one to three years. The price increases with the lapse of time and many Chinese merchants have a luxury trade in the eggs of greater age. The first step in this ageing process is immersing the eggs for three months or longer in a thick infusion of lime, salt, lye, and tea leaves. The eggs, after the immersion, are drained and coated with clay, rice husks, and leaves.

When the eggs are a year old the yolk is brownish green and of a soft consistency. The white has been transformed into a stiff translucent amber jelly and the egg tastes somewhat like beef extract with a suspicion of fish paste. They are eaten raw, each mouthful accompanied perhaps by a piece of ginger.

Why Jewish Mothers Insist on White Eggs

The reason that Jewish mothers insist upon white eggs has been ascertained in a recent industrial survey which found these mothers associating whiteness with purity. They employ the same reason for choosing light colored butter, a special white Swiss cheese as they do for seeking white Leghorn eggs, the survey discloses.

FRUIT OF CACTUS MAY PROVE COMMERCIALLY VALUABLE NEW CROP

The giant Sahuaro and organ pipe cacti and the smaller organ pipe or pitahaya cactus of Arizona produce good crops of delicious fruits used for centuries by Indians for sirups, conserves, and dried food. They bear fruit even after three years of extreme drought. The United States department of agriculture is studying them as a possible article of commerce and a possible crop for utilization in the arid southwest.

PLANTS INDIANS USED MAY SOON BE ON OUR MENU

Find They Have Many Valuable Qualities.

Plants used by the American Indians may point the way for new things on American menus, it is believed by specialists of the United States department of agriculture. A display of roots, herbs, and bulbs used widely as food before white men came to America and including some that present day Indians still consume, was exhibited recently in New York to a group of chemists.

Valuable constituents not in modern foods are contained in many of these Indian plants, chemists report. A description of how science has taken these foods apart and analyzed them is related by H. S. Paine of the carbohydrate division of the bureau of chemistry and soils of the federal government.

Explains Its Importance.

"This work of the department has emphasized the fact that Indian foods differ in some respects from those consumed today by the white population of the United States. In our present civilization we are starch eaters and consume few plants which contain inulin. But the Indians and Chinese use much inulin," the chemist leader reports.

In explaining the significance of inulin, Mr. Paine pointed out that starch, stored as a reserve material in many plants, is a compound containing dextrose, which is identical with corn sugar; but that some plants store inulin which bears about the same relation to the sugar levulose that starch bears to dextrose. The use of food containing levulose was once supposed by the medical profession to check the tendency toward diabetes, though doctors do not now hold this opinion so firmly. Mr. Paine, however, points out that some authorities on nutrition now consider inulin helpful in preventing diabetes. If this be true, the general use of a diet containing considerable amounts of inulin in place of starch is believed to have important possibilities.

To List Uncultivated Plants.

The bureau of chemistry and soils in coöperation with the bureau of plant industry of the department will soon publish a list of 1,000 indigenous uncultivated plants of North America and has already collected and analyzed more than 100 different plants in order to determine their food and other values. Some of the most important and promising plants which have been studied by the scientists of the department are being grown on plots on the Pacific coast under the supervision of the bureau of chemistry and soils, with a view to further observation and study.

By the development of the most promising of these little known plants it is hoped to produce in this country some of the plant products which must now be imported from foreign countries, and to establish new agricultural industries offering farmers of certain areas a more diversified type of farming. It is also hoped that certain of these plants will prove valuable enough so that farmers will grow them instead of some of the crops now being overproduced.

Among the most interesting plants exhibited was the prairie potato, or psoralea esculenta, which has a rather thick skin and is less susceptible to insect injury than the common variety of potato, and wild licorice, which contains a glucosidic compound, the active principle of licorice used in candies and in certain pharmaceuticals. Another was camas, which grows in the northwest and has a very high inulin content. This plant was used extensively by the Indians for the production of sweet sirup and is still ground into a flour by the Klamath, Nez Perce, and Shoshone Indian tribes of Utah, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington.

Dry whisky, lophophora williamsii, a small plant belonging to the cactus family and used by the Indians as an infusion or libation, contains an alkaloid and is very intoxicating. It is also under investigation by the bureau.

Investigations by the bureau of chemistry and soils pertain chiefly to the carbohydrates, or sugars and starches in these plants, but the bureau has also found in them other promising constituents.

Household Hints

Let the children help prepare the picnic food. It gives them pleasure and saves your time.

An unusual fruit juice drink may be obtained by adding the juice of ripe blue plums to that of oranges, with a little lemon juice and sweetening.

Before putting silver away for any length of time it should be washed, polished, and placed in flannel.

How Good!

SAWYER'S

HONEY GRAHAM CRACKERS

made with Real California Honey!

5 lb. and 2 lb. pouring packages wrapped in waxed paper to prevent caking. The staunchest, tightest sugar packages on the market!

The news is spreading from woman to woman!

THE women on the west coast discovered it first! Quick-dissolving "Berry," one of the famous C and H MENU Sugars. (And now ordinary granulated is trailing far behind.)

C and H MENU "Berry" is a very fine-grained granulated—made by a special new method. It has the tiniest grains you've ever seen—wee tiny ones. Make your fudge with C and H MENU "Berry" if you don't want it to be grainy. Make your icings with C and H MENU "Berry" if you want them to be creamy and smooth.

Whatever you're cooking—whatever your menu, MENU "Berry's" a wonderful all-round sugar to use instead of ordinary granulated. And needless to say, every grain is pure cane sugar—pure and white—*really* white.

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Send today, for THE SUGAR DOLL FAMILY AND THEIR FAVORITE RECIPES. Mothers will like the recipes, and little boys and girls will like to make friends with these cut-out dolls. All you have to do is clip coupon, fill in, and mail.

C and H Sugar Refining Corporation, Dept. A-2
215 Market Street, San Francisco, California
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Then select an India Blend!

Below is a list of brands of certified India Teas . . . in packages bearing the Map trademark (shown above). Select one for your family service. Get acquainted with real iced tea! India Tea makes a decidedly better iced beverage!

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ELCO	All Dealers
FAUST	All Dealers
GOLDEN DRIP	All Dealers
GOLDEN KEY	Great American Tea Co.
GRANT CABIN TEA BALLS	All Dealers
GRANDMOTHER'S	A & P Stores
I. G. A.	I. G. A. Stores
JEWEL INDIA	Jewel Tea Co.
KARMA	All Dealers
LIGHT OF ASIA	Independent Grocers
LOBLAW'S NO. 1 & 2	Loblaw's Groceterias
MONARCH	Independent Grocers
NATIONAL OR HAZEL	National Tea and Fizzle Wizzle Stores
NONE SUCH	All Dealers
OFKO	Liggett's & Rexall Stores
ROSEMARY	A. G. Stores
ROYAL GARDEN	All Dealers
TAO TEA INDIA BLEND	All Dealers
THOS. J. WEBB TEA	All Dealers
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WHITE HOUSE	All Dealers
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KILLS FLIES AND MOSQUITOES QUICK

FLIT

LARGEST SELLER IN 121 COUNTRIES

FLOWER OF THORNS

By Marie Conway Oemler

SYNOPSIS.

Sally Rutherford, the last member of an old southern family, lived with her grandparents at Oakleigh plantation, the heart of the Rutherford family pride. The Rutherford ladies "didn't know" the Winsteads, of carpetbagging stock, whose estate adjoined Oakleigh. Samuel Forman Winstead is the only son and heir of his father, Henry Winstead, town banker. Henry had hoped his son would go into finance, but Sam prefers to be an agriculturist and have a model dairy farm.

The night of Sally's graduation she receives the news of her grandfather's death. The shock has caused her grandmother to have a stroke. Sally returns to Oakleigh and learns that her grandfather had committed suicide because he was financially ruined. Oakleigh is heavily mortgaged and Sally and her invalid grandmother are faced with ejection.

INSTALLMENT V.

A GENIAL MILKMAN.

The servants were paid and dismissed, most of the rooms swathed and closed. The motor cars, the horses and cows went, all but one old blind mule that nobody wanted. Moses, the butler, an ugly, crabbed old Negro with a stuck-out lip, a flat nose, splay feet and good manners, and his wife, who was the cook, remained for the present. The pair had always been Rutherford Negroes, living on Rutherford land, and they couldn't get used to changing their quarters or their masters. They had once had a two room cabin near the big gate, but as they got older they had been living for some years in a cabin in the yard close to the big house.

After the trained nurse's departure, Sally waited on her grandmother, bringing the invalid tempting dishes on the best china. As Mrs. Rutherford recovered her physical strength she fell into a lovely delusion; for, as the doctor had predicted might be the case, she had forgotten the tragedy entirely. That week had vanished from her recollection. To her Rupert was away from home for a few days and would return tomorrow or maybe tonight. Always expecting his return, she was always happy.

"Make me look my best, Sally. You know your dear grandfather will be coming home and I must be dressed to welcome him," she would say brightly.

"If I could only know what to do!" thought Sally, daily and nightly. "I've got to do something right away, and do it here; but what?"

This evening she had been walking down the great oak avenue and had neared the wrought iron entrance gates, "O, Grandpapa, you know I want to take care of Grandmamma; I mean to take care of her; I have to take care of her. If only you could tell me what to do!" she thought.

Her distressed brown eyes had fallen, idly enough, on the deserted cabin near the gates, and stayed there. It was the average Negro cabin, but in better repair than most, for the colonel had made Moses keep the roof sound and the whole place intact. She was thoroughly familiar with its two homely rooms, its huge fireplace. She had often visited the place when Moses and his wife lived there. The front windows opened on the road—the busy road with hundreds of cars rushing by day and night.

Sally started. Her brown eyes widened and sparkled. Grandpapa was

"O, the Winstead Dairies!"

dead, and Grandmamma, that helpless paralytic, would never know, never understand. The idea that had flashed across the girl's mind was so simple, so humble that at the moment it came to her she was almost tempted to laugh. But as she stood there thinking and thinking and thinking about it, the more she thought the more feasible the idea grew.

"I believe I could make it work. I can't do anything else, but I do believe I could do this—and right here. It won't take much."

She opened the iron gates and went outside for a look at the cabin's front. "This," said Sally Rutherford, "is my chance, my one chance. I shall have to take it or leave it—there is nothing else to do. So I shall take it." And she stood looking at the place; it had been white washed some time last spring, but was now softened and dulled to a grayish white by the weather. The great trees of Oakleigh stretched their friendly boughs over it, for only the front of the cabin was outside the Oakleigh grounds, the Oakleigh fences touched it on either side. The green paint that had been on the window shutters was still fairly colorful. While Sally stood there pondering, sizing up the possibilities of the place, cars whizzed by.

At that moment a truck, expertly driven by a bareheaded young man, came rapidly down the road toward her, the evening light glinting on his bright and wavy mop of unruly hair which formed, as it were, a golden helmet for his shapely head. His friendly eyes were astonishingly, unbelievably blue, steady, merry and bold. Above the truck's rattling cargoe of empty milk cans she heard him singing in a sweet, strong baritone.

The sound of his singing voice made her turn and look up, and he turned his head suddenly and looked down; their eyes met. He slowed the truck.

"Miss Rutherford, isn't it?" asked the truck driver, respectfully. She bowed silently. She didn't know who he was, but she had a vague sense of familiarity of having seen him before—a long time ago, maybe.

"You are one of the boys around here, aren't you?" she asked in her clear voice. "Your face is vaguely familiar, but I fear I can't place you. I've been away from home such a long time. . . ."

"O, yes'm, I'm one of the boys around here, but you don't know me, really. I don't think you'd recognize me if you heard my name," he said easily, and gave her a smile as charming as her own. "I've been away a long time myself. Now I'm working for the Winstead Dairies."

He had driven into Charleston in one of his own cars and was returning when, on the outskirts of the city, he met one of his milk trucks. The truck driver was suffering excruciatingly from a sudden toothache, and Sam, always considerate of his workers, had immediately exchanged cars, ordering the driver to return to the city for the administrations of a dentist while he himself drove the truck full of empty milk cans back to Winsteads. And so he came whizzing down the home road with his empty cans, singing as he came, and at peace with himself and all men else. And at the gates of Oakleigh stood Sally Rutherford.

"O, the Winstead Dairies," and made a vague gesture. Quite as though the Winstead Dairies were, say, in Kamchatka.

"Don't you get your milk from us? If not, why not? Ours is the best milk in this part of the state—and right next door to you."

"Moses attends to that, and wherever he gets our milk from, I suppose he is satisfied with it."

A thought struck her. If she could carry out her plans she would need much more milk. She would ask this young man who worked at the Winstead Dairies about it.

"By the way, Mr. —— ah——"

"Forman," said he, after a moment's pause.

"Mr. Forman, if one should buy milk in greater quantities, would not a reduction be made in price?"

"Naturally," said he. "Are you thinking of ordering milk from us in quantity? We are butter and egg men, too." He reminded her, gravely.

"I am not quite sure yet. I shall know in a short time," reflected Sally. "I tell you what to do, Miss Rutherford. As soon as you find out just what you want, you send word to me. Ask for the foreman. I can promise you a very fair price—that is, you'll get the lowest wholesale price on your orders. I'll oversee the deliveries myself."

"That is very kind of you, Mr. —— ah——"

"Same thing you said before: Forman. Fits my job, somehow, doesn't it? But what's in a name? For instance, that which we call a milk can, by any other name would rattle just as loudly."

"Aren't you misquoting Shakespeare?" said she, opening her eyes wider.

"W. S. is so easy to misquote!" complained the truck driver. "The fact is, somebody gave me the story about the Montagues and the Capulets and I liked it so much that I used to carry it around in my pocket and read it whenever I had time. Didn't you like the story, too."

"Romeo and Juliet? O yes," said Sally, smiling. "Most people do, I believe." Even young truck drivers, she added to herself. Perhaps this one had been sent away to school? Some sort of college, maybe?

His appearance was far from ordinary. He wore his well cut clothes with an air-khaki blouse, riding breeches, leather puttees. The hand on the steering wheel was brown as a berry, but slim, strong, shapely, and she noted some sort of class ring on the ring finger. And his voice was pleasing.

"You went away to college, didn't you, Mr. Forman?" she asked.

"O yes'm. I was away at school for quite awhile," he admitted modestly.

"Where did you go?"

"Well, I went to a place where they teach you all about agriculture, and crops, and soil, and the proper care of cattle, and doctoring sick mules and that sort of thing. Just what I wanted."

"I see, an agricultural school, wasn't it? Where was it located?"

"Up in the mountains," he said truthfully, remembering V. P. I.

"I see," she said, politely. "Well, maybe I shall need a larger supply of milk, Mr. Forman, and if I do I'll let you know. Good evening."

Mountain men are apt to speak to all men—and women—as to equals, she reflected. Not that this handsome boy's manner was in the least familiar, but it certainly lacked all sense of their relative positions. This didn't displease her, exactly, but it made her 'Good evening' more decided.

"Good evening, miss. I certainly hope I can be of service to you."

"Perhaps you may if I should require more milk," said Sally.

"Well, I hope you'll need plenty more and order it all from us, which would be the best thing you could do," he said casually. He looked at her oddly for a moment, then made a courteous gesture of farewell and went whizzing down the road toward Winsteads, disappearing in a cloud of dust.

[Copyright: 1931: By Marie Conway Oemler.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

C. S.: TO CORRECT UNDERweight it is not necessary to eat the proper foods but you must have plenty of sleep and rest. I have a booklet on weight gaining and ask that you send along a stamped, addressed envelope for it.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Silly Superstition.

"Dear Miss Blake: My friend asked me if I wanted one of his pictures. I said that it breaks friendship. He said it wouldn't. So I took one. Am I silly for believing that saying?

"DOUBTFUL."

You don't want to put any credence in such silly superstitions, Doubtful.

Cleanliness Is First and Identifying Mark of Attractive Woman

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Now, this isn't nice, is it? I mean, not the most esthetic brand of conversation. Yet the writer dares me to print the letter, so here goes:

"You have a great deal of influence with women, Miss Donnelly. I've just been to a picture show in a community in which nice women predominate. Please start a campaign on just plain old-fashioned bathing with soap and water among them, will you?

"Too many women are overlooking this as the first requisite of charm, distinction, and attractiveness. They seem to seek other means of identifying themselves, such as off-the-face hats, long skirts, makeup and so on, all of which is O. K. with me, everything else being equal.

"But I insist that frequent bathing with soap and water in a bathtub will do more for the individual than all the knick-knacks they can think of. Sincerely, C. W. H."

Enough said?

We'll get on to another thing that may have inspired the above. Perspiration odor and not lack of tubbing may be the affliction. During this particular season it isn't a question with a woman of whether she needs to use a dusting lotion or one of the stronger remedies for more severe cases. She should simply take no chances with the possibility of being anything else but sweet to be near.

For the lighter cases, one of the dusting powders may be sufficient—and there are some excellent ones on the market. For a more troubled condition get one of the astringent preparations that keep the affected parts dry for days. You can get these, too, made by reliable manufacturers who give with the product exact application rules. Or, you can have made up this formula given me by a dermatologist of note: A twenty-five per cent solution of aluminum chloride in distilled water. But have it made up by a real pharmacist. If it is inexpertly mixed, as has been my experience once or twice, it is unsatisfactory. Apply the preparation before retiring and every other night for three nights; once a week thereafter.

* *

Girl Hesitates at Widower, in Debt, with Two Children

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Anita finds herself engaged to a widower, father of two small children, earning thirty-five a week, and with a load of debt on his shoulders. The man insists that there shall be no second marriage for him until his slate is wiped clean of debt. Then he wants Anita to marry him.

She would like to marry at once, keep on working, help him pay off his debts, which were incurred through his deceased wife's long sickness. Or, that's the way she feels one day. The next, she questions the judgment of it. In later years, would she be throwing up to him these sacrifices that she would have to make? Would it be harmful to the man to relieve him of part of his burden? Would it be better to wait two years, when he will be debt free, or what?

Anita concludes: "My heart says 'Get married.' My head says 'Wait'."

You can't flip a coin on that, Anita, with a "hearts I win, heads you lose!" It is a problem. But wouldn't you have to keep on working anyway on the $35 weekly income for four people?

If you would have to keep on at the job, how about considering the two year interim as a good chance for you to salt away as much savings as you can manage? Then, when you do marry the man, the silver chest won't be totally bare.

On the other hand, I should say one with so strong a sense of honor about debts wouldn't be a bad matrimonial gamble. He sounds like the real thing to me. The fly in the ointment there might be the two small ones. There wouldn't be any fly, however, if you were one of those born mothers who can take in any small fledgling and nurse it back to happiness.

These features of your case have to be gone into thoroughly. Stepmothering isn't the easiest job in the world but a grand one if you are equal to it.

As for throwing your sacrifices up to the man later—would you? You're the only one to know yourself well enough to answer that.

* *

Chicagoans Sailing.

New York, July 9.—[Special.]—Mrs. Ralph Farwell, the Misses Mary and Dorothy Wenthe, Mr. and Mrs. W. Herschel Collins and Miss Clarisa Collins of Chicago were among the passengers sailing for Europe on board the Red Star liner Laplan today.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

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CHILD'S DRESS.

This chic little frock has a peplum, a circular skirts, and a lovely rippling cape collar that takes the place of short sleeves. Dotted swiss, organdy, crêpe de chine, gingham and cotton broadcloth are suggestions for its making.

The pattern, No. 3148, comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8, requires 2⅛ yards of 39 inch material.

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Preference for Two Piece Dresses Grows

DOROTHY DULIN PARIS

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS. — [Special.] — Two piece dresses are insinuating themselves more and more into fashionable favor. Paris élégantes often prefer them to suits for hot weather wear. Molyneux is featuring two piece dresses in his new collection for every occasion from morn till midnight, the jumper motif being unusually attractive in chiffon lace frocks and lace evening gowns. Worth is showing two piece woolen frocks for early fall wear, made warm by a two fox scarf and enormous muff of silver fox. Jean Patou also favors the two piece dress in men's suiting to wear with a scarf, half in flat fur and half in fabric to match the costume.

The youthful two piece frock from Lenief S. A., sketched herewith, is ideal for hot weather wear in town. It's in black transparent wool mesh. The straight, slim skirt is made comfortable for walking by an inverted box plait in the center front. The cap sleeved jumper makes you feel sufficiently dressed for the street, though coatless. These sleeves are cut kimono and buttoned down the outside of the upper arm with black patent leather buttons to match those that decorate the jumper tunic in front. The dickie front is in white cross-barred dimity, trimmed with narrow bias folds and bows of plain white organdy, and with a front row of tiny organdy covered buttons. The flaring cuffs are of cross-barred dimity and organdy to match and they tie on with organdy bows at the wrists. The belt is black patent leather and the hat is all made of narrow braided strips of black patent leather.

Bright Sayings of the Children

We were reading out loud a letter from a relative who had recently visited us, and had just returned home. In closing, the letter said, "Give my best respects to Mrs. A." [a neighbor].

That same evening we were out on the porch and the neighbor woman referred to came over. We were telling her of the letter, and little June piped up with, "She said for us to give you her best pair of specs."

C. C. R.

A friend of mine is a violinist. Her daughter has a pet Airedale, named Pal.

One day the mother was practicing for an appearance at a social function. Pal, outside the window, was giving a howling accompaniment. Finally the little girl came over to her mother and pleadingly said:

"Oh, mother, won't you please play something that Pal doesn't know?"

A. M. J.

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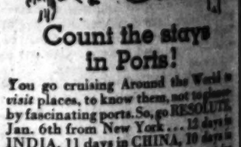

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Now Featuring CARL MOORE and His DANCE ORCHESTRA
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Mrs. Gladys H. Bevans Tells Daily How to Guide Children

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1931.

Mae Tinee Gives Closeup of Motion Picture World

GASOLINE ALLEY—BUT IT MIGHT BE AT NIGHT.

OUR FRIENDS WERE WONDERFUL, WALT. THEY SENT FLOWERS AND BOOKS AND CANDY AND EVERYTHING.
THEY SURE DID! BUT I'M GOING UP ON DECK AND DO 40 LAPS.
NEVER MIND, OL' TOP. YOU'LL BE COMING BACK THIS WAY.

Tells Story of Whitman and His Defender

Dr. Barrus Depicts Poet, John Burroughs, Too.

BY EDITH WEIGLE.

HERE is a good, meaty book for the thousands of lovers of Walt Whitman's verse and for the many admirers of John Burroughs and his nature prose. It is called "Whitman and Burroughs, Comrades," and is written by Clara Barrus [Houghton Mifflin]. The author had been for years the physician and confidant of John Burroughs and the latter knew that after his death the present volume would be published.

WALT WHITMAN.

The material for it was gathered from Dr. Barrus' own knowledge of and friendship with Burroughs and from his private correspondence and intimate journals. She consulted the many books on Whitman and his poetry and times from Charles N. Elliott's Whitman collection, including Whitman's voluminous letters. She says: "The main purpose of this book is to show how Whitman's conception of comradeship worked out in personal relations in life, and especially to show John Burroughs as the most complete embodiment of the Whitman ideal of comradeship."

Much new material that illuminates the characters of Whitman and Burroughs and that solves some of the perplexing Whitman problems is given by Dr. Barrus. Many excerpts from letters written by the two men, and about them, reveal their aims, ambitions, background and daily lives with extraordinary clarity and simplicity. Here is an abundance of the source material that is such a joy to the student and to any one who wants to think for himself, rather than have opinions handed down to him second hand.

Burroughs first met Whitman in Washington in 1863, when both were in government employ. They became fast friends and remained so until the death of Whitman in 1892. Burroughs was only 26, Whitman, 44, when they met. The younger man became a disciple of the elder. He almost worshiped him and was among the first to believe in the genius of his poetry. For many years his was one of the few voices heard in its defense, and when at last Whitman was recognized both in Europe and America as a remarkable figure and a great poet, John Burroughs could say, "I told you so."

Time and again he rose to vindicate his friend, publicly and privately, prizing his verses and fighting against slander. He testified that, contrary to current opinion, Walt was not consumed with his own ego, but was a modest, humble person, able to serve his own failures and shortcomings and his successes with an impersonal eye and pass judgment on himself as though he were standing off and looking at another man.

Burroughs also denied the rumors that Whitman believed in free love and lived his belief. He said that during all the years he knew him his friend lived in a most circumspect and conventional manner, his character marked by his devotion to his mother, his open hearted love for the soldiers in the Washington hospital, where Whitman was assigned during the civil war and, indeed, for all mankind.

"He is as vast as the earth and as loving and noble," wrote Burroughs in a friend named Benton. "He does not talk readily, but his conversation is very rich and suggestive. I am convinced that Walt is as great as Emerson, though after a different type. Walt has all types of men in him, there is not one left out."

And Whitman liked this young man "from the country," with his knowledge and love of nature, his sympathetic response, his promise. "His mind is like a field of wheat," he said of the young John Burroughs. And the author adds, "Even those who knew that face only in its later years, with its snowy hair and beard, its hue of health, its perennially young eyes, and its quick reflections of changing moods, can appreciate the apt comparison of the youthful face to a field of wheat. It was ever a face of hope and promise, with flowing lines and a mobile response to the slightest emotional breeze."

The furor of discussion attendant on the publication of "Leaves of Grass" is outlined graphically in "Whitman and Burroughs." Ralph Waldo Emerson was one of the poet's critics, his barbs none the less sharp, because they were tipped with humor. He called Walt "half song thrush, half alligator," and characterized the "Leaves" as "a mixture of the 'Bhagvad Gita' and the New York Herald." He said, "I am not satisfied. I expected him to make the songs of the Nation, but he seems to be contented to—make the inventories."

Although Burroughs revered Emerson, he nevertheless thought that "Walt can afford to be overlooked by Emerson, but I don't think that Emerson can afford to overlook him." And Walt himself, in 1872, commented acidly in his turn, on Emerson's lecture in Baltimore, remarking, "He draws on the same themes as 25 years ago. It all comes quite attenuated [the first drawing of a good pot of tea, you know—and Emerson's was the heavenly herb itself—but what must we say to a second, and even third or *fourth* infusion?]"

Seal Hunting Plot of Talkie Called 'Viking'

It's Splendid Film for a Hot Afternoon.

"THE VIKING."

"Passing through Nature to eternity."

Produced by Varick Frissell.
Directed by George Melford.
Presented at the Roosevelt theater.

THE CAST.

The Captain.....Capt. Bob Bartlett
The "Joker".....Charles Starrett
The Girl.....Louise Huntington
The Rival.....Arthur Vinton

By Mae Tinée.

Good morning!

You will recall that, while working on "The Viking," Varick Frissell, the producer, and twenty-five of his associates were killed by an explosion of the ship's (The Viking) powder magazine. This occurred while Mr. Frissell was making some retakes and nobody has any idea what caused it. All sealing and whaling ships carry explosives to blast the ice fields, and this boat's load was thought to be most carefully protected. Add another tragic mystery to the secrets of screendom!

"The Viking" records in sound the adventures of men who go a-sealing up around the Labrador ice fields and Newfoundland. Ten thousand men after three million seals!

It is the coldest looking movie you ever saw, and will turn your thoughts toward that fur coat in storage, or hock, or wherever it is—or isn't. You hear the icy winds whistle; your eyes sting with sleet and snow (if you have an imagination), and you can't help but be keenly alive to the danger and the hardships of the sealers.

The picture is authentic, episodic and not long. It carries a rather forced and amateurishly presented romance, without which, in my opinion, it could have done very well.

The cast is headed by Capt. Bob Bartlett, who commanded the Morrissey on Admiral Peary's trip to the north pole. Charles Starrett and Louise Huntington.

Considering climatic conditions and lack of artificial lighting, the photography is quite extraordinary.

Too bad "The Viking" wasn't here during the heat of last week! How we would have reveled in it! Well (God forbid!), there may be some more torrid days before it leaves the Roosevelt.

See you tomorrow!

"GRAND PARTY," SAYS SALLY, TALKING FOR HER 100 MOVIE GUESTS

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

(Picture on back page.)

After spending an afternoon with one hundred girls and boys at the Oriental theater one comes to the conclusion that a thrilling Charlie Chan picture, plus a sparkling stage show headed by Frankie Masters, is a good recipe for a marvelous party. For that's just what we had yesterday when we met for our second good time of the summer.

For many of the children it meant a first visit to the Balaban & Katz house and after our pictures were taken and we were comfortably seated within the cool of the Oriental there were exclamations of "O's" and "Ah's" and "Isn't it beautiful!" Then came the high spot of the afternoon — the picture, "The Black Camel." We were transported to Honolulu, the scene of the baffling mysteries which only the wise Charlie Chan, portrayed by Warner Oland, could solve. At times we fairly held our breath so tense was the excitement and then we'd laugh at the droll humor of the famous detective or we'd revel in the scenic beauty of the island. And when the last mystery had been solved and Charlie Chan had made his last philosophical observation, we decided that probably it was the best picture we'd seen in a long time.

Then came the stage show, sparkling and brilliant, with Frankie Masters acting as master of ceremonies. There was singing, dancing, much good comedy, a few acrobatics, some trick dogs that simply delighted us, a marvelous orchestra and an harmonica player who was marvelous. It was the most complete show we had ever seen and we felt singularly fortunate to have been invited to the Oriental during this program.

If we sang lustily during the community singing, and I'm sure we could be heard several blocks away, it was a good indication of the grand time we were having at this second party in our schedule of good times.

Movie Gossip from Hollywood

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., July 9.—[Special.]—Ernest Schoedsack, adventurer and film producer whose "Rango" was made in Sumatra and whose "Grass," made in Persia, "Four Feathers," made in Sudan, and "Chang," made in Siam, were all in partnership with Merian Cooper, left today for a 20,000 mile journey in quest of another stirring action film. Schoedsack heads a party sailing for northern India and the Afghanistan frontier to get action sequences for "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," built around Francis Yeats-Brown's adventure biography.

G. S. Schoedsack, his brother; Mrs. Schoedsack, herself an explorer whom he met along the Amazon river, and Rex Wimpy, camera man, accompany him. Their assignment is to film closeups of a tiger hunt and a tiger battle. The plot of the story will be woven into the footage Schoedsack brings back from India, by a cast to fit his action stuff.

The Schoedsack-Cooper film making combination broke up two years ago when Cooper decided he would take a little less distance, and a little more comfort with his future film ventures, as it is easier and more profitable to turn out three or four films every three years staying in the United States than to do as Schoedsack does, and devote three years to the shooting of enough footage for one film [but a mighty good one] in some hazardous jungle land.

"Same old story; same on denial," was Margaret Livingston's answer to the revived rumor that she will go to Chicago, meet Paul Whiteman, and marry the band leader in the midwest.

Producer Howard Hughes has again temporarily canceled the filming of "Queer People," but, according to an official announcement, is not abandoning the picture. He parted with Leo McCarey as director and is now looking for another director.

Herbert H. Van Loan, who is Marjorie Rambeau's "steady," was named in the fifth of a series of recent warrants secured by his ex-wife, Gertrude today. The warrant cites Van Loan, who is a novelist and screen writer, with contempt of court in not paying his ex-wife support money for their 13 year old daughter.

Viola Dana, who retired from pictures a couple years ago to wed Jimmy Thompson, a Colorado golfer, returned to Hollywood this week to await an expected event in the family of her sister, Shirley Mason [Mrs. Sidney Lanfield]. But Viola got cross when a Los Angeles jewelry firm filed suit to collect $494 asserted unpaid bills from her and is going back to Colorado. The jeweler charges her with purchasing wrist watches, pins and other items and neglecting to remit for them.

Billy Bakewell gets his "inside dope" on how his new pictures and those of his actor friends, are clicking, not by recourse to his business agent, or the studio but by hunting up a colored boot black on Hollywood boulevard. "Ten minutes' talk with that boy," Bakewell says "saved me a swelled head once, and turned me toward success as an actor!"

One of Director Raoul Walsh's string of race horses campaigning at Agua Caliente, Mexico, has had to be shot. The horse was Gold Rush, main reliance of Walsh's stable in the summer stakes. Gold Rush broke down in the July 4, handicap, breaking a leg.

Part of Wallace Beery's past, when he was a youthful stage singer and hoofer, has caught up with him in his new film, "Hell Divers," and the hand that rocked tough convicts to sleep in "The Big House," will twinkle over the ivories on a piano as Wally plays the tin can piano and sings in a Panama beer resort scene.

Capt. Frank Jansen, who instructed the late Fred Murnau, German director, in navigation, has left for Tahiti to bring back the dead director's yacht, Bali. Murnau a landlubber, took navigation and seamanship lessons from Jansen for months, after which he sailed his own yacht from San Pedro to the South Seas, in order to make the picture "Tabu." Incidentally, Ned Marin, who was associated with Murnau in making "Tabu" has now arrived here from New York to take over a post as associate producer for the Paramount studio, the elevation following the successful reception which was accorded "Tabu."

German Scientist Plans Lectures to U. S. Students

BERLIN, July 9.—Richard Woltereck, professor of zoölogy at Leipzig university, soon will leave for the United States in reply to invitations issued by Harvard, Yale and Cornell universities to lecture on biology during the next term. Prof. Woltereck will continue his lectures in Wisconsin, Michigan and California.

Ft. Dearborn Tragedy Statue Disappears

It's Found, but Future Remains Mystery.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

Hardly had the city counsil adopted a resolution to observe formally the anniversary of the Fort Dearborn massacre on Aug. 15, than the shrine marking the site of the tragedy disappeared yesterday. Only the heavy base of the monument at 18th street and Calumet avenue, erected years ago by the Pullman family in front of their mansion, remained last night. The statuary, however, was in kind hands.

The agents of the city could not find, for a time, the bronze group which depicted Black Partridge rescuing the wife of Lieut. L. T. Helm from an Indian who tried to kill her. This monument had been placed there by the family of George M. Pullman to mark the scene of the massacre. Black Partridge, who had received a medal from "Mad Anthony" Wayne, had been friendly to the whites and had advised that the fort be held until help could arrive. This advice was disregarded because of orders from Gen. Hull at Detroit to abandon the fort after the British in the war of 1812 had captured the fort at Mackinac.

Lieut. Helm, his wife, and Capt. Nathan Heald, who commanded at Fort Dearborn, were among the 25 soldiers and eleven women and children who had survived the massacre. Those who had left the fort included about 40 able bodied troops, 12 women and 20 children. The killing occurred Aug. 15, 1812.

Yesterday inquiry was made among city departments to see who had ordered removal of the bronze group but no information was obtained at the city hall of the issuance of any such order.

As a matter of fact, city officials, it was learned, have lately appealed to the south park board to inform them where authority over the site belongs. When told that it lay with the city, they declared themselves entirely at sea as to which department would or should have it in charge.

A call to the Chicago Historical society solved the enigma. Hubbard Shattuck, director, promptly furnished all the details of the activity about the monument, and its whereabouts.

"Right at this moment the statuary is resting out in the historical society yard," he revealed. "We gave the order to remove the figures, as custodians of the memorial. Something had to be done to save it from the depredations of vandals and the corroding influence of the trains passing the spot, as well as the damp air. All these things had wrecked havoc with the bronze, and we hope to be able to restore it.

"Just what will be done with it in the future remains a problem. The site, near where the actual massacre occurred, is the logical place for it. But that part of the city is in an unsettled condition at present, and it may be erected somewhere else. A committee headed by Dr. Otto L. Schmidt has the matter in hand. I understand the city officials are bewildered about the site, hardly knowing in what department it belongs or what is to be done with it."

BETROTHED

MISS JANE L. FINN.

[Hutchinson Photo.]

Mrs. Joseph M. Finn of Highland Park announces the engagement of her daughter, Jane Louise, to Richard A. Rubovits, son of Toby Rubovits of 4435 Drexel boulevard.

George D. Weeks, 100 Yrs. on Sunday, to Celebrate

Ottawa, Ill., July 9.—[Special.]—George Downing Weeks will observe his 100th birthday Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. T. Galt, at Sterling. He was born in Albany, N. Y., and came west at the age of 21, settling on a farm near Morris. He later moved to Champaign, Ill. There he was residing when he enlisted in the Union army during the civil war. For several years he has made his home in Sterling. He is ill now but plans to mark his birthday by greeting his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren at a birthday party.

Boy, Only 12, Plans Trip to Arctic Wilds

Hartley de Gerald Tells Route for Journey.

Hartley de Gerald, 12 years old, will be off on another exploring trip Saturday, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John de Gerald of 2115 West 54th street aren't going along. In fact, for six weeks or more the young explorer will be in the arctic "just to see what there is to see," and he isn't going to mind not seeing a soul he knows all that time.

HARTLEY DE GERALD

"For four years it was Beaver Island up in Lake Michigan," said Hartley yesterday, explaining his plans. "First, my father took me up and after that I went alone. Last year I went by myself to visit twelve islands in the Caribbean sea and British Guiana in South America.

"Homesick? O, not so much. You get used to it alone after awhile. I don't expect to be lonely up in the arctic either. I just want to go up there to see how things look, and father says it's all right for me to go."

Hartley's itinerary takes him first to Edmonton, Alberta; then to Waterways, where he will leave on one of the Hudson Bay company's supply boats on the Athabasca river. He will cross Athabasca lake and into Slave river to Fitzgerald. He will make a portage of 16 miles, due to rapids, and board another boat for Great Slave lake.

"I'll go up the big Mackenzie river, but I'll find time to visit the string of trading posts along the way. Near trading posts along the way," he said. "Near Fort Good Hope I'll see Eskimos for the first time, pass the arctic circle, and enter the Land of the Midnight Sun. On July 26 I expect to be at Akalavik at the mouth of the Mackenzie, and then I'll start back. I'm taking my motion picture camera so the folks can see what it's like up there, too."

Gives Farm to College.

Bloomington, Ill., July 9.—[Special.]—Charles W. Davenport of Petersburg yesterday presented to the Illinois Wesleyan university here his farm of 231 acres, now valued at $28,000. The gift will be added to the endowment fund.

THE STAGE

THE hit of Mr. Ziegfeld's new "Follies," which is now well started on its Broadway run, appears to be a formerly obscure dancer by the name of Hal Le Roy. He is being called "another Jack Donahue," and one of the stylists of the New York press solemnly affirmed "He has the dogs of genius." The show contains eighty glorified girls instead of the mere sixty of former years. They include Miss Universe, Miss United States, and Miss Memphis.

Percy Hammond of the Herald Tribune remarks: "A catalogue of the revue's beauties would be as long as a list of passed dividends. . . . But it has one especially lovely spectacle, the reticent and exquisite Gladys Glad, wife to Mr. Hellinger, the librettist, and herself a journalist of no trivial influence."

Stephen Rathbun, first-nighter for the Sun, appraises the show like a mathematician, as follows: "Pulchritude, feminine and scenic, 95 per cent; humor, 70 per cent; music, 65 per cent; dancing, 85 per cent; costumes, 90 per cent; entertainment power of principals, 80 per cent."

The irrepressible and obstreperous Texas Guinan figures in the theatrical news of the week. She is exploiting her recent conflict with the French government in a show called "Too Hot for Paris," which is now in performance at Brighton Beach, a seashore community of the New York metropolitan area. She intends to specialize on summer resort towns instead of taking her amusement into the Bayes theater, New York, July 13, as originally planned.

This production is one-half vaudeville program and one-half whoopee by the Guinan and her "gang." Says Robert Garland in the New York World-Telegram:

"They cut up and carry on, with their clothes off and with their clothes on. . . . Of course there are spitballs to throw and noise makers to make noise."

Historians might make note of the fact that the Guinan bears the name "Texas" merely as a sobriquet. The child that grew up into America's Muse of Whoopee was known to her parents as Mary Louise.

One of the vaudeville performers in Miss Guinan's show is Wini Shaw, who sang "Ten Cents a Dance" in Ed Wynn's "Simple Simon." It has been said of Miss Shaw that she cannot make up her mind whether to become a second Helen Morgan or a fourth Libby Holman. She was mentioned as a member of the original cast of Gregory Ratoff's theoretical Chicago revue. . . . Mr. Ratoff recently took an oath on a copy of Funk & Wagnalls dictionary to stage this production in late August or early September. The latest word of him, however, is that he has signed a contract to act for James W. Elliott in New York.

The Theater Guild still has faith in the play writing ability of Claire and Paul Sifton, although their "Midnight" was a failure last winter. The organization has acquired a new drama by this wedded pair of collaborators called "The Son of God." Chester Erskin will be its stage director.

C. C.

Concert for Blind Given by Musicians Belonging to Union

There is a belief that the loss of one of the senses intensifies the use of those remaining.

On the spacious lawn of the Illinois Industrial Home for the Blind at 1900 Marshall boulevard, a group of 750 blind men and women sat last night silently to listen to soft musical strains from a 45 piece orchestra beneath the trees. The concert is the first of several planned for their enjoyment during the summer.

Many of the inmates of the home are artists who have become dependent through the loss of their sight. Of the two great delights of cultured man—music and literature—only music is universal with them. Many were stricken in late years and never have learned to read raised letters.

Radio is the main source of enjoyment at the home and W.-G.-N. is the favored station, according to Harry A. Steinmeyer, managing officer. Classical music is the program most sought after.

But radio music sometimes becomes impersonal. Mr. Steinmeyer, seeking personal contributions of talent, has managed to obtain a series of concerts to be given during the summer months.

Last night's concert was furnished by the Chicago Federation of Musicians through President James C. Petrilio. Other concerts will include famous singers, pianists and readers.

Across the street from the home is St. Anthony's hospital, many of whose patients appeared at the windows to listen. Noticing this, several west park policemen who previously had furnished 120 benches, gave assistance, and 52 patients were brought in wheel chairs across the lawn of the hospital to hear the music.

Women Turn Against Men; Fight Age, Too

Want Share in Best Jobs in America.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

Richmond, Va., July 9.—[Special.]—American business and professional women, in convention here, today launched an attack on two enemies: Man and old age.

Man, charged with discriminating against women in all kinds of jobs, is to be disposed of by a committee of five members of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. This quintet is to make a study of discriminations in government service, in teaching, in industry, and in professions; it is to bombard legislatures; it is to arouse public opinion. And after two years of work it is to bring to the 1932 convention, which will probably be held in Springfield, Ill., a practical plan for eliminating all the discriminations.

Miss Martha Connole, East St. Louis attorney, and chairman of the legislative committee, asked for an appropriation for this work. The budget committee shook its head and wondered where the money was to come from.

Then Miss Connole stepped to the front of the platform and shouted:

"Women, this is the most important matter to come before this convention. Do you want your jobs taken away from you, and given to men? Do you want to get a smaller salary than a man who does the same work? Do you want to get slower promotion than the men? Do you know the discriminations that now exist in the government service? Do you know that hundreds of boards of education have discharged married women?"

Then Miss Connole slapped some of her own sex with this remark:

"Yes, and some of the first to agree to the dismissal of married women are the single women. They have voted with the men, and that's a fine thing, I must say, to have women turn against women. Girls today are hungry, waiting for jobs; not because they are not as well prepared for them as men, but because they are discriminated against by the men."

She got her appropriation, and a stampede of applause.

Old age was a little more difficult to dispose of.

Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, chairman of the research committee, reported that the federation's survey of the age factor in business had attracted so much governmental attention that the women's bureau at Washington is now aiding in compiling the results.

"There are two extremes, both of them disastrous, which too often characterize the older working woman," Dr. Gilbreth declared.

"She either grows so dictatorial and bossy that there is no flexibility left in her mind; or else she develops an inferiority complex, grows suspicious of every youthful employé and turns into a psychopathic being who is difficult to work with.

"But don't think that these extremes apply only to women. I think sex differences in business and professions have been overdone. Type differences are much more significant. And we all know plenty of elderly men who are either self-important and bossy, or suspicious and cringing."

In advising women to keep a youthful point of view, Dr. Gilbreth warned against synthetic youth.

Coyness, she feels, never made an old woman young. Many a time it only draws attention to her age.

In connection with this coming study of age and success the federation is offering prizes for the best plan for old age insurance and pensions and for records in length of business service.

Chicago took an active part in today's program. Mrs. Katharine Jordan Magoun, manager of the woman's floor at the Palmer house, told the convention of the way Chicago business and professional women organized during this last winter to care for unemployed women. She urged clubs in other cities to take a definite civic responsibility.

Miss Helen Bennett of the Chicago World's Fair committee maintained that the best way for women to fight discriminations against them was to be so on their toes, individually and collectively, that business and professions could not get along without them.

Mrs. Ora H. Snyder was nominated as second vice president. The election is tomorrow.

* *

Calls Church Gyms Poor Substitutes for Devotional Exercises

To refill churches for Sunday services, pastors must quit being secretaries and general managers of social events; they must preach religion instead. So declared the Rev. Dr. C. K. Carpenter, pastor of the Morgan Park Methodist Episcopal church in his address yesterday at the Des Plaines camp meeting.

Dr. Carpenter laid chief blame for the decline in church attendance in recent years to the over balanced emphasis pastors put on social events in parish houses of the churches.

"Our million dollar church plants with the gymnasiums, social rooms and thousand and one extra-churchly activities are causes for the loss in church attendance in the last ten years," the Morgan Park pastor said.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Franconia	New York	London
Columbus	New York	Bremen
Lancastria	Funchal	New York
Corinthia	Reykjavik	New York
G. Washington	Cherbourg	New York
Emp. of Canada	Vancouver	Honolulu
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Scythia	New York	Liverpool
Manuel Arnus	New York	Barcelona
Von Steuben	New York	Bremen
Saturnia	New York	Naples
Kosciuszko	New York	Gdynia
Pres. Pierce	New York	Manila
Albert Ballin	New York	Hamburg
Aquitania	New York	Southampton
Pres. Roosevelt	Southampton	New York
Paris	Havre	New York
United States	Oslo	New York
Bremen	Bremen	New York
Deutschland	Hamburg	New York
Olympic	Cherbourg	New York

WHEN WORDS FAIL YUH

Algonquin Day Brings Joy to Dreary Homes

On the wall of more than one kitchen in more than one street of unpainted, sagging houses in Chicago is a calendar.

The printed matter is often in a foreign language. July's memorandum is much the same as any other month's—numbers 1 to 30 or 31 as the case may be. But if you'll look closely at some of these calendars you'll find July 16 circled. And if you ask Mrs. Petrowski or Mrs. Smith, or Mrs. Dehaney why, she'd no doubt reply:

"Why that's the day me and Rosie and Jimmie and Julia and the twins are going to Camp Algonquin for a holiday. And my neighbor, she's goin', too, and takin' her seven and not one of them older than my Rosie, who's 9. It'll be a grand time out there in the country. And we won't have to mind the children there either. Some one else does that."

Schmidt has the problem in hand. I

Looking forward to their holiday at Camp Algonquin—planning what to take along, wondering if the mister can look after himself while his family is away, thinking of all the joys of a real vacation, those are the experiences of a vacation bound mother, whether she be from the Gold Coast or back o' the yards.

Close to 100 mothers and their children will fill a special train of the Chicago and North Western railroad on July 16, and after a three hour ride be deposited at Algonquin, Ill., where the camp trucks will meet them. For two weeks they will be guests, recreation planned for them, parties, sewing groups, picnics, picture shows, stunts.

The families who will come back at the end of that vacation will be brighter of eye, more carefree, browned by the sun, better equipped to tackle the problems of poverty and unemployment. It only costs the Algonquin fund $10 a person for two weeks at camp.

The gifts arriving since the last acknowledgments are as follows:

CAMP ALGONQUIN FUND.

A circle of ladies	$200.00
In memory of my mother, Kate L. Lemley	25.00
Lemonade stand, Carolyn Nelson and Marilyn Prussing	5.35
Phi Sigma Phi sorority	5.00
G. E. T.	2.00
Lucille M. Trumbull	5.00
Total	$242.35
Previously acknowledged	$1,804.36
Grand total	$1,946.71

TRIBUNE FREE ICE FUND.

Mrs. A. J.	$10.00
Norbert A. Loeb III	5.00
Tiny by four children	5.00
Mrs. W. A. Chesbro	5.00
Miss Agnes Chesbro	5.00
Phi Sigma Phi sorority	5.00
Penny Woodell Mantle	3.00
W. B. Harkins	2.00
A. W. G.	2.00
Patsy Findler	1.10
F. Gayvin	1.00
Total	$46.10
Previously acknowledged	$1,350.22
Grand total	$1,404.32

In the list of acknowledgments it will be noted that two contributions were the proceeds of children's benefits. Carolyn Nelson and Marilyn Prussing sent $5.35, earned at a lemonade stand. Honor Somerville, Eleanor Ketzrip, Virginia and Anna Ruth Drummond and Gwendolyn Olberg sent $5, the receipts of a play.

All gifts should be sent to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE.

* *

Prof. Kuehnemann Plans Schurz Lecture Series

BRESLAU, July 9.—Prof. Eugen Kuehnemann, thrice German exchange professor at Harvard and the University of Wisconsin, has accepted an invitation by the Carl Schurz memorial foundation in Philadelphia to hold a series of lectures at different American universities in the early part of 1932.

* *

What's Doing Today

MEETINGS.

Pi Tau Pi Sigma.....Edgewater Beach
Chicago Philharmonic Assn.....Palmer House

LUNCHEONS.

Alpha Chi Rho.....Field's Grill
Beloit College Alumni.....Mandel's Ivory Room
Beta Theta Pi Club.....Field's Men's Grill
Brown University Alumni.....Field's Men's Grill
Chi Beta.....Stevens Hotel
Harmonie Club.....Atlantic Hotel
Kappa Sigma [Alumni].....University Club
Kildeer Country Club.....I. A. C.
Medical-Dental Round Table.....Sherman
Michigan College of Mines.....Field's Grill
National Patriotic Assn.....Drake
Notre Dame Club.....Mandel's Ivory Room
Optimist Club.....Midland Club
Perfection Bedding Company.....Bismarck
Phi Delta Theta.....La Salle
Phi Pi.....Hamilton Club
Pi Beta Phi Fraternity.....Medical Arts Club
Pi Kappa Alpha.....La Salle
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....La Salle
Technology Club.....Brevoort
Theta Chi Club.....Gimbel's
Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.....University Club
University of Wisconsin Club.....Maillard's

EVENING DINNERS, DANCES, ETC.

Beta Phi Delta.....Edgewater Beach
Chesterfield Club No. 1.....Atlantic
Illinois State Scenic Reformers.....Atlantic
Lambda Tau Delta.....Hotel Knickerbocker
Merry Friends.....Auditorium Hotel
Nat. Fraternal Soc. of the Deaf.....Atlantic
Penn. Society.....Ravinia
Phi Theta Chi.....Edgewater Beach
Press Writers' Club.....Atlantic Hotel

ENGAGED

DOROTHY F. MOORE.

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Moore of Riverside announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ferfie, to Louis Kenton Bye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bye of New Orleans, La. Miss Moore attended Northwestern university and is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Bye is a graduate of Tulane university and a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

WOMEN OF GERMANY WIN BETTER PLACES AS WAR'S AFTERMATH

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, July 9.—That women of the new Germany are participating to such an extent in the political life of the troublous present days, while at the same time in France, to the west, and Italy, to the south, they have not yet been granted some of the most fundamental rights and duties possessed by males, is explained by Dr. Marie Elisabeth Luesders, Berlin social service worker and feminist, as largely a result of the stresses of war and post-war national life.

Dr. Luesders, member of the reichstag, recently outlined for the benefit of foreign students in Berlin the story of "Woman as a Political Factor in Parliamentary Life."

The opportunity and the call for women came twice—first during the conflict itself, when all of the nation's man power that could be spared was in the trenches or back of them. Then women were drafted into new—often physically strenuous—work as substitutes and fellow workers of men. From the manual trades up to professions hitherto sacred to the male of the species women took their place.

Then afterward, "on the way back," the task of gathering together forces of Germany, restoring order and building a self-sustaining nation anew, women again came to be active in new fields—and came to stay.

In the task of reconstructing the organization of the nation the German women who came to the fore largely were those who had been leaders in the feminist activity here, fighters for women suffrage and for equal rights for women.

They alone were trained in campaigning and speaking; they were the ones who knew best how to lead the masses of new women's votes.

Since German women have been in politics a body of definitely and characteristically "women's legislation" has been put through.

Dr. Luesders enumerated:

National laws for child and youth welfare work.

Legislation over liquor dispensing.

Measures toward the elimination and cure of social diseases, which perved a scourge in Germany after the war.

Laws concerning the religious education of children, the determination of which was formerly the absolute, undivided right of the father.

Dr. Luesders stressed the fact that women of all parties and religions worked side by side to change that religious prerogative of fathers.

Just as powerful, according to Dr. Luesders, is the indirect influence of woman, which has resulted in a completely changed public attitude toward the whole question of man's and woman's place and rights and powers in Germany. Woman demands here a new, more honest morality. She insists that politics is for man, not for men only.

Pleading that women should therefore not restrain their activities to particular, narrow fields, such as cultural and social service legislation, Dr. Luesders maintained that all such problems are dependent on international, financial, and economic causes.

Interesting Books Describe Methods of the New Education

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Summer reading usually means light reading to most people. And I suppose summer thinking means light thinking, too. So, it may be that you won't want to do any serious reading or serious thinking because the weather is warm.

Still, if the thinking and reading are interesting, that makes them light, even if serious. It's only dull things that are heavy. All of which is beating about the bush on my way up to the point. And the point is this—that probably in the past winter you've done some thinking about education—or schooling, if you prefer that word.

You've probably seen excessive home work and all that comes in its train—you've probably seen none—you've probably seen your son or daughter happy in school—or unhappy—you've probably seen your child succeed—or fail—you're probably seen many wrong things in the system and many right things. That is, in a few words, you've probably seen your child being peeled and pared and cramped to fit a set plan of schooling, or you've seen wise educators trying to fit the school to your child.

In any case, if you're a thinking man or woman, you've been observing and thinking about your child's education. Perhaps you've been struggling to formulate an idea of what true education should be. Perhaps you've been wondering how a school could be conducted which would take your child as he is, your particular child who is just like no other child in the whole world, and develop him, guide him, help him to enrich life for himself.

If you've been wondering about these things, then you're one of the parents who are going to help bring radical changes into the old systems of education, help to institute progressive methods of education.

If you would like to know something about how these ideals are being put into practice in schools in different parts of the world, there are several short, interesting books which would make most entertaining, not at all heavy or dull summer reading. A list of these will be sent you on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Alert to Errors.

I am a teacher in a grade school in the country nine months out of the year, and I have the habit of correcting people.

One evening, at the town's most important social affair, one of the more prominent guests said: "You wasn't there, was you?"

On hearing such a remark I immediately said: "You wasn't!"

I realized then that it was not school time, but it was too late, as every one seemed to know just what I meant by the repetition. I am kidded more often than I wish about this embarrassing moment. M. R.

FARM and GARDEN

BY PAUL POTTER

SUMMER PLANT CARE.

A word of caution about tending the plants both indoors and in gardens during hot, dry weather, has been sounded by Dr. G. J. Raleigh, Chicago authority on plant research. He delivered a speech yesterday at the meeting of the Men's Garden club, Chicago region, at the Great Northern hotel, open to any man in this area interested in gardening.

"Plants must receive some special attention if they are to thrive in hot, dry weather such as we have in midsummer," he declares. "They must be watered and have available a sufficient supply of plant food if they are to escape injury and remain in a vigorous condition.

"In watering your lawn and garden do not follow the usual practice of sprinkling lightly every day. This is a harmful method. It tends to cause shallow rooting of the plants, which makes them susceptible to injury during extreme hot weather."

Rather, Dr. Raleigh advises, it is always best to soak the soil thoroughly a couple of times a week, and if you apply enough water so that the soil is wet to a depth of several inches, plants will thrive during such weather.

"In working in your garden," he continues, "remember that cultivating and hoeing at this time is very beneficial, because it aids in maintaining the moisture content of the soil. Be careful not to work the soil more than an inch in depth, as the tender feeding roots of many plants are located near the surface.

"In hoeing, do not neglect the evergreen trees, but remember not to disturb the soil beneath the broad-leafed evergreen shrubs."

Dr. Raleigh will discuss chemical conditions of the soil at the garden club meeting today, according to announcement by Van N. Marker, president, who will also tell of plans for the Men's Garden club fall flower show to be held in Exhibition hall, Garfield park, August 29 and 30. Nonmembers are eligible for this competition.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Here's a Chance to Help.

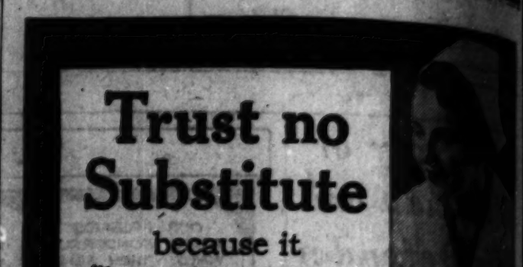
"I am expecting a baby in a few weeks and I haven't been able to get a thing ready for it. Our gas has been shut off, the electricity will soon be turned off, and the rent is not paid. My husband has been out of work for eight months and we are almost desperate. We need bedding and a baby buggy, and I need clothing, size 18 or 20. Anything you can do for us will be greatly appreciated.

"Mrs. J. G."

Pet White Rats Offered.

"My young son has three white rats which he would like to give to some boy. They are clean and healthy, very playful, and make nice pets. Do you know some one who would like to have them? Mrs W. H."

Trust no Substitute because it "looks like Kotex"



MANY substitutes look like Kotex. But few offer anything like the strict, hygienic purity of Kotex . . . the pad that's bought by hospitals in enormous quantities.

This health protection should be your first concern in selecting a sanitary pad. You have it in Kotex. But how about those unknown substitutes, of whose makers you know nothing? How are they made? Where? Would hospitals sanction them? Would you, if you knew their origin?

Why take chances, ever? Kotex is available everywhere . . . just insist on genuine Kotex.

Kotex is wonderfully soft. It is treated to deodorize. Absorbs. Disposable. Wear it on either side.

KOTEX Sanitary Napkin

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BE A FIRST NIGHTER!

Make Today, Friday, Your Theater-Going Day

There's a definite thrill in being among the first to see a new show . . and today, Friday, we present new pictures . . new stage shows . . at the Chicago, Oriental, Tivoli, Uptown, Paradise and other Publix-Balaban & Katz theaters near your home.

The first of the new season's big productions are here . . a fine variety of outstanding attractions suitable for every member of your family —and your visiting friends. Bring them today to a Publix-Balaban & Katz Theater

CHICAGO — Balaban and Katz — RANDOLPH at STATE at LAKE

COOL!

35c—10:45 a. m. to 1 p. m.

LOOK INTO THE HEART OF A WOMAN WHO LOVES!

See her yearning . . waiting . . craving for a man who took her love . . but wanted to be free to love as he chose . . where he chose!

PAUL LUKAS

Gives another amazingly fine portrayal as a man who took love—but preferred his freedom

"WOMEN LOVE ONCE"

with the screen's radiant star ELEANOR BOARDMAN

Paramount's drama written with a woman's understanding by Zoe Akins, who wrote "Anybody's Woman."

Typical Chicago Theater Stage-Music Joy

SYLVIA FROOS — You'll adore her in "Winging Home"

CONRAD'S PIGEONS — Almost human.

Extra — WEBB & DOUGLAS — They're a real riot.

H. LEOPOLD SPITALNY — Chicago Theater Symphony Orchestra with JOSEPH GRIFFIN — Tenor favorite.

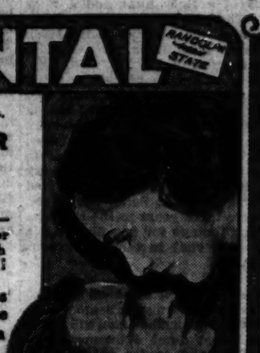
ORIENTAL — RANGLEY at STATE

35c—10:45 a. m. to 1 p. m.

HER LOVE FOR HIM MEANT DISHONOR!

But she took the chances—eager for life—hungry for love though they both knew it meant disaster!

HAMILTON GIBBS' Fearless Story of Young Lovers made into a vivid screen drama



Douglas Fairbanks Junior

First National's Emotion Romance with ROSE HOBART ANTHONY BUSHELL

"CHANCES"

THREE REFRESHING ADDED ATTRACTIONS!

The stage aglow with sparkling merrymakers

AL KVALE and his ORCHESTRA in Flashing Stage Revue "JINGLES OF JAZZ"

WITH BOB MURPHY Famous Comedian

Extra Innovation — ART KAHN — Come and hear him make the piano talk

Organ Surprise — "MYSTERIOUS VOICES" — PRESTON SELLERS — Organ Soloist with MARSHALL SOSSON

McVICKERS — MADISON near STATE

35c—9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

HURRY—CHICAGO! This record-breaking drama of a free soul will leave very soon . . . SEE IT!

NORMA SHEARER in "A FREE SOUL"

with LIONEL BARRYMORE Clark Gable, Leslie Howard

ROOSEVELT — STATE ST. near WASHINGTON

35c 9 A. M. to 1—50c to 6 P. M.

MEN . . . WOMEN . . . CHILDREN . . . COME . . . Live These Magnificent Two Hours with the Heroes Who Bring This All-Talking Drama of Living Adventure!

"THE VIKING"

HERE IS DRAMA OF COURAGE . . . Drama of an Unconquerable Spirit . . . of Arctic Beauty . . . of an Elemental Battle . . . That Will Tear at Your Heart!

Produced by Varick Frissell. Who Perished in the Arctic with 25 Others on This Expedition!

EXTRA — "OUR GANG" COMEDY SCREAM

UNITED ARTISTS — RANDOLPH at DEARBORN

35c Price 10:15 a. m. to 1 p. m. 50c to 6 p. m.

SHE WAS A NICE QUIET GIRL—UNTIL HE WINKED AT HER!

"WHAT A LOT OF CHARM HE HAS," says Mae Tinee, and one hundred thousand enthusiastic theater-goers heartily agreed last week after thrilling to this audacious story of a strange love-tangle!

Maurice Chevalier

"The SMILING LIEUTENANT"

with CLAUDETTE COLBERT MIRIAM HOPKINS, CHARLES RUGGLES

Paramount's Sensation of the New Season

ERNST LUBISTCH'S BRILLIANT EFFORT!

with Songs Especially Written by OSCAR STRAUS

THE GREATEST FIGHT PICTURE OF THEM ALL

SCHMELING vs. STRIBLING

COMPLETE 15 ROUNDS—IN SOUND

Taken at the Ringside

SEE THE KNOCKOUT!

In Slow Motion

CASTLE — State at Madison

MISCELLANEOUS

TWO QUALITY FEATURES AT EACH THEATER

GRANADA — Sheridan Rd. at Devon — 30c 2:30 to 6:30 P. M.

TODAY! Come and get the biggest thrill of your life!

"MONSTERS OF THE DEEP"

Desperate battles with man-eating creatures! IT WILL ASTOUND YOU!

PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATRE — MARBRO — Madison at Marshall — 30c 2:30 to 6:30 P. M.

Charles G. Norris' startling novel, even more sensational as a motion picture!

"SEED"

Superbly acted by JOHN BOLES LOIS WILSON GENEVIEVE TOBIN

Here's life as it actually is . . . It's real . . . It's human!

AND AT BOTH THEATERS!

Here They Are! Kissing, Cloating, Clowning!

VICTOR McLAGLEN EDMUND LOWE in "Women of All Nations"

EL BRENDEL GRETA NISSEN

MISCELLANEOUS

NORTOWN — "THE FRONT PAGE" Adolphe Menjou — Western-Devon Cont. Opens 1 P.M. — JACK OAKIE "THE DUDE RANGER" Mitzi Green

GATEWAY — Lawr. nr. Milwaukee — Dorothy Jordan "YOUNG SINNERS" Tom Meighan — CLARA BOW "KICK IN" Bexie Toomay

CONGRESS — Milw. nr. Rockwell — Cont.—Opens 1:30 — BEBE DANIELS "THE MALTESE FALCON" with Ricardo Cortez — Extra! Mickey Mouse & Chas. Chase Comedies

BELPARK — 3291 N. Cicero — Comfortably Cool — —all houses—two hits Jack Holt, Alleen Pringle "The Subway Express" and Clive Brook with Talbot Bankhead in "Tarnished Lady"

MANOR — 5600 W. North Ave.

CRYSTAL — North Av. Nr. Cal.

LA GRANGE — 54 S. 8th, La Gr. — "SUBWAY EXPRESS" with Jack Holt

COVENT — 3633 N. Clark — Opens 1:30 — TOMORROW — Richard Barthelmess, "The Finger Points" and "The Tarnished Lady," Clive Brook

CENTURY — Cont. Open 1 P.M. — "TABU" six best bits"—Times — JACK OAKIE "THE DUDE RANGER" Mitzi Green

BELMONT — WALLACE BEERY "THE SECRET SIX" Jean Harlow

VARSITY — 1710 Sheridan Rd. Refreshingly Cool — "TRADER HORN" with Harry Carey and Duncan Renaldo

PANTHEON — Sheridan nr. Wilson — Delightfully Cool — "Up Pops the Devil"

STATE — 5814 W. Madison — Comfortably cool — EL BRENDEL, Mr. Lemon of Orange, GRETA NISSEN in "MR. LEMON OF ORANGE" and Charles Ruggles in "A Twain Small Town"

BERWYN — 6404 W. 22nd St. — Refreshingly cool — GLORIA STUART in "SECRET" & "Every Inch a Lady"

WINDSOR — 1222 N. Clark — Dorothy Jordan and Lew Ayres in "YOUNG SINNERS" and "Lovers' Knot"

NOW at ESSANESS

VOGUE — Broadway at Grace — Opens 1:30 — Maria Prevost, "Good Bad Girls" "Bachelor Apartments," Mae Murray

North Center — Lincoln-Irving — Opens 1:30 — COOLED BY REFRIGERATION — TRADER HORN

BYRD — Madison at Cicero — Opens 1:30 — COOLED BY REFRIGERATION — Gary Cooper, "City Streets" "The Finger Points," Rich. Barthelmess

BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln. Opens 1:30 — "The Finger Points" & "Subway Express"

BROADWAY STRAND — 1545 Roosevelt — "Subway Express" & "Unholy Three"

LAMAR — Marion at Lake 'L'. Opens 1:30 — "The Finger Points" & "Never the Twain"

EMBASSY — 3840 Fullerton. Opens 6 — "The Millionaire" & "Three Girls Lost"

DEVON — 6325 Broadway. Opens 6 p. m. — "Bachelor Apartments" & "Texas Ranger"

400 — 6746 Sheridan. Opens 6 p. m. — "Doctors' Wives" & "Ladies' Man"

CRAWFORD — 19 S. Crawford. Opens 6 p.m. — CHARLIE CHAPLIN "CITY LIGHTS"

DAVIS — Lincoln at Wilson. Opens 6 p. m. — "Subway Express" & "Tarnished Lady"

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH — El Brendel "MR. LEMON OF ORANGE"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON — GEO. ARLISS "THE MILLIONAIRE"

SHERIDAN — SHERIDAN RD. & LAWRENCE AVE. — Refreshingly Cool in Air-Conditioned Comfort — DOUBLE FEATURE — JOHN BARRYMORE in Great Character "EVERGLADE" JACK OAKIE, "DUDE RANGER" — LATE SHOW TOMORROW NIGHT

TERMINAL — 3815 Lawrence 2 Features — CLARA BOW in "KICK IN" Thomas Meighan in "Tomorrow and I" — LATE SHOW TOMORROW NIGHT

FOX CHICAGO THEATRES

MIDWEST — Ashland and 95th — "TRADER HORN"—Mickey Mouse

COMMERCIAL — 2 Features — "Young Sinners" and "Lady Who Dared"

CROWN — 1065 Division — "MR. LEMON OF ORANGE" and "NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET"

PORTAGE PARK — 2 Features — "Subway Express" and "Lovers' Knot"

WEST

MARSHALL SQ. — 3211 Marshall Blvd. — El Brendel—"MR. LEMON OF ORANGE"

WILSON — 3412 W. Madison — "CITY STREETS" & "THREE GIRLS LOST"

AUSTIN

IRIS — 5743-47 Chicago Ave. — "THE MILLIONAIRE" and "THE SPORT"

PLAISANCE — 8061 S. Commercial — "DOCTORS' WIVES" and "LADIES' MAN"

At Walgreen's Today

for Oily Skins

Blackheads and Enlarged Pores

E. Burnham's Cucumber Cleansing Cream

The Original Liquid Cold Cream

New 75c Size

Only 59c

Parents Make Debut Plans for This Fall

In the next few months society will be making its annual gesture of welcome to the winter's crop of debutantes. Though the career of a debutante is short [and nearly always sweet], an immense amount of preliminary planning precedes the few mad busy months during which she is launched socially.

Coming out parties and other entertainments for the 60 or more girls who will make their bows this fall are pretty definitely settled at this moment, and those parents who are postponing their decisions until fall will have a hard time juggling with an already crowded date book.

Looking ahead to Christmas, we find that the Blackstone ballroom has been engaged for three of the cherished holiday dates, when the debutante season reaches its merriest.

Dance for Helen R. McCormick Set for 23d of December.

On Dec. 23, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick are to give a dance for their younger daughter, Miss Helen Rutherford McCormick. Miss McCormick, who attended Foxcroft, is at Bar Harbor, Me., with her family for the summer. She probably will be presented at a tea when they return in the fall.

Her cousin, Miss Janet Ayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ayer, is to have a dance given for her on Christmas night. The Ayers also are at Bar Harbor for the summer. Miss Janet returned in June from a year at the Sorbonne in Paris and previously had attended Miss Ethel Walker's school.

Miss Margaret Chapman, another friend of Miss Janet Ayer and Miss Helen McCormick, is to be presented by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams Chapman, at a dinner dance on Dec. 27 at the Casino.

On Dec. 27 Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Wheeler of Lake Forest are to give a dance at the Blackstone for their daughter, Miss Eleanor Ward Wheeler. Miss Wheeler is a graduate of the Fermata school at Afken and last year finished at Miss Risser's school in Roma.

Some of the other prospective debs whose presentation dates have been announced include Miss Barbara Helen Graf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Graf. She is to have a tea on Nov. 11 and probably some other festivities are to be planned by her parents when they get back in the fall from the H. F. Bar ranch at Buffalo, Wyo.; Miss Paula Uihlein, whose father, Edgar J. Uihlein, will give a tea for her on Sept. 19 at his Lake Forest residence and a dinner dance at the Casino later, in the winter, and Miss Theodora Shaw, daughter of Mrs. Howard Van Doren Shaw, who will make her bow at a garden tea at her mother's Lake Forest residence on Sept. 12, a few weeks before she returns to her studies at Sarah Lawrence college.

U. of Illinois Grads to Wed

MISS ELLINORE CELESTE CARROLL
(Paul Stone-Raymor, Ltd., Photo.)

Frank M. Carroll of 5844 Lakewood avenue announces the engagement of his daughter, Ellinore Celeste, to Judson Timm of Twin Falls, Idaho. Miss Carroll is a graduate of the Chicago Latin school and of the University of Illinois. Mr. Timm, who is also a graduate of Illinois, is director of athletics at the Pennsylvania Military college at Chester, Pa. The wedding will take place on Sept. 5. After a trip to Canada they will reside in Philadelphia.

Florence Carr in France Visiting at Aunt's Home.

Miss Florence Carr, the younger daughter of Robert F. Carr, is not bothering her head with debutante plans just yet, because she's having a grand summer visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Russell Carr, at her lovely villa, "Domain de Beaumont," at Cannes, France. Miss Carr finished her studies at Miss Risser's in Rome last month and won't return to Chicago until fall.

Miss Marjory Horton, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Rinaker, is waiting to hear from Miss Jean Boyce, Mrs. Livingston Fairbank's daughter, before making plans for their joint debut. Mr. and Mrs. Fairbank will come to Chicago from Paris in the autumn for Miss Boyce's presentation. Miss Horton and Miss Boyce have been friends for years and were schoolmates in France and England.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Tullis of Lake Forest are being congratulated on the birth of a son on Monday at Alice Home hospital. Before her marriage Mrs. Tullis was Miss Anne Wood, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert E. Wood of Highland Park.

Argentine Team Plays at Onwentsia Field Tomorrow.

Polo—Box holders for the Argentine-Old Aiken International Challenge Cup matches, of which the first thrilling game will be played tomorrow at Onwentsia in Lake Forest, include Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler, Mrs. R. R. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Glore, Mr. and Mrs. Earle H. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra J. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Pirie, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Insull, Mr. J. O. Heyworth, Col. and Mrs. A. A. Sprague, E. A. Cudahy Jr., William E. Clow Jr., Cyrus H. McCormick Jr., Walter S. Brewster, Albert D. Lasker, John D. Hertz, Laurence H. Armour, Donald B. Douglas, James H. Douglas, John P. Kellogg, Robert G. McGann, D. Mark Cummings, Albert B. Dick, Mrs. John Wentworth, William H. Mitchell, Samuel J. Walker Jr., Vaughan C. Spalding, Ralph Hines, Mrs. Alice Cudahy McCormick, and John P. Kellogg.

Hither and yon—the W. David Owens' young daughters, Ruth Elizabeth and Florence Louise, left last week for the Lake Windermere Ranch-Camp near Banff in the Canadian Rockies . . . Mrs. Melvin A. Traylor and her daughter Nancy departed on Friday to join Melvin Jr. at their summer place at Waustauquee, Wis. . . . Miss Ruth Russell of Santa Barbara is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Russell, and was at Arlington with them yesterday. . . . Mrs. William E. Colt Jr. has gone east for a fortnight. . . . Miss Marianna Ruffner, whose engagement to Harrison Tyler Todd of Schenectady was announced recently, and her sister, Miss Louise Ruffner, are visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruffner in Schenectady. . . . Miss Virginia Ruffner had had a schoolmate, Miss Peggy Reed, visiting her, and left yesterday to be Miss Reed's guest in Texas for a few weeks. . . . President and Mrs. Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago sailed yesterday on the Saturnia for their vacation on the island of Brioni, near Trieste, Italy. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peabody and their children are back from a three weeks' stay at Mackinac Island and plan to return next month for a longer sojourn. . . . The Charles B. Pikes will be at Bar Harbor until September and will spend the late fall in Lake Forest before moving into town.

Mrs. Bryan Lathrop and Mrs. Owen Franklin Aldis arrived in New York on Wednesday on the Ile de France and are to go to Mrs. Lathrop's residence at York Harbor, Me., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark J. Lawrence of Hubbard Woods have returned from Europe and are at the St. Regis in New York for a few days.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, July 9.—[Special.]—Mrs. Pierre Jay is with her mother, Mrs. Francis C. Barlow, at Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Eaton Crispin announce the birth of a son today at the Woman's hospital. Mrs. Crispin was Miss Louise Gwinner of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Warren Jr. gave a dinner last night in the Japanese garden of the Ritz-Carlton for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pendleton Rogers.

Mrs. Basil M. Stevens and her daughter, Miss Emily Curtis Lewis Stevens, are guests of Mrs. Adolph Ladenburg at the Atlantic Beach club.

William B. Osgood Field, east bound on the Albert Ballin, is en route to Baden-Baden and Munich.

Miss Estelle La Blanche has joined Mr. and Mrs. George M. L. La Branche at North Egremont in the Berkshires.

Catholic Women Call Birth Control Pagan; Take Rap at Movies

Atlantic City, N. J., July 9.—(AP)—The Catholic Daughters of America today adopted resolutions condemning birth control, pledging loyalty to the pope and support for Catholic Action at their biennial meeting today. They also condemned the laxity with which they said the moving picture laws are enforced.

They pledged their aid to the pope in the reestablishment of the Christian home "on the foundation stone of the indissolubility and purity of the marriage bond."

They said "the vicious and pagan propaganda of birth control has grown to formidable and dismaying proportions within the current year." They added that it would result in an increase in obscenity.

A resolution of sympathy to the widow of the late Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, was adopted.

Mrs. Mary Duffy of South Orange, the supreme regent, was elected to head a pilgrimage to the Eucharistic congress in Berlin in 1932.

Tapirs for Museum.

A group of South American tapirs placed in a reproduction of a scene in their natural environment were put on exhibition this morning at Field Museum of Natural History, completing the series of habitat groups of South American mammals.

Mount Vernon Replica Is Meeting Place of Young Yankees, French

VINCENNES, France, July 9.—(AP)—On the grounds of the duplicate of Mount Vernon, scene of friendship between Washington and La Fayette, the eleven youthful good will envoys of the United States delivered their message of friendship to French youth today.

The ceremonies, attended by 800 French children, assembled in mass meeting at the Colonial exposition by Mario Roustan, minister of education, were concluded under sunny skies after a downpour had postponed the proceedings. The American envoys were sent to France by the United States Flag association.

Shouts of "Vive la France, Vive l'Amerique" frequently interrupted the speeches and the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and the "Marseillaise."

John C. MacDuffee of Grand Rapids, Mich., delivering the opening address in English, said the envoys came to France, "First, to help create friendship between the children of France and America, and, second, to invite the youth of France to join the youth of the United States in starting among the youth of the world a friendship movement establishing lasting peace among the nations."

Catherine Dubois of Washington, D. C., greeted the girls of France in their own language. Charles Coury, a young Parisian, and Mlle. Ann Laborderes replied to the American greetings in English.

Minister Roustan expressed the hope that the visit would cement everlasting friendship between the youth of France and America.

U. of C. Leaders Tell Visiting Educators of New Teaching Plans

Department heads of the University of Chicago yesterday presented a description of the new educational plan at the Midway to delegates attending the annual meeting of administrative officials of colleges and universities. The meeting was held on the university campus where the sessions will continue today.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., July 9.—[Special.]—Mrs. George Cole Scott of Richmond, Va., who was a guest at the White House for a week, and a weekend guest with Mr. Scott at the Rapidan camp, left this morning to return to her home. Mrs. Scott is an old friend of Mrs. Hoover.

The new Argentine ambassador was a luncheon host today at the embassy in celebration of the 115th anniversary of Argentina's independence.

Special for Today and Tomorrow
50c REDUCTION
With This Ad.

9-7-10
FAMOUS PUSH-UP
PERMANENT WAVE 2.50
A charming wave that cannot be equaled anywhere for less than $3. Haircut FREE!
FAMOUS PERMANENT WAVE SHOPS
Loop Shop—202 S. State St.
12th Floor—Harrison 6733-6733

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1407 N. Clark St. ARDmore 4676
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1824 Devon Ave. RAVenswood 0837
11106 S. Michigan COMmodore 1197
731 W. 63rd St. ENGlewood 0060
737 W. 79th St. STEWart 2060
19 N. Crawford VAN Buren 0063
All Shops Open Evenings Till 6

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS.

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

TIVOLI — COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd

TODAY! 35c—Prices 8:15 to 7:30 P. M.

Triple Smash Celebration!

1 FRANKIE MASTERS
Joyous Homecoming Celebration for the Tivoli's "Favorite Son." GIANT STAGE FESTIVAL!

2 MOLLY PICON
America's Foremost Singing Comedienne. She Brings You Glorious Laughter!

—AND ON THE SCREEN—

3 GARY COOPER
in Paramount's Hit Romance with CAROLE LOMBARD
I TAKE this WOMAN
It's easy to fall in love—but hard to fall out
Extra—MICKEY MOUSE Cartoon

UPTOWN — BROADWAY & LAWRENCE
35c—1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
Join These Revelers on the Uptown Stage
MARK FISHER
TERRILL & FAWCETT | ROFF and DOGS
GUS MULCAY—DARLING TWINS
See GEO. VON ELM on Screen!
EXTRA! Orchestral Feature "The Soloist" with MARCELLI ERNEST PECHIN Trumpet Soloist

PARADISE — CRAWFORD & WASHINGTON
35c—1 to 6:30 P. M.
HE'S MYSTIFIED THE WORLD!
The GREAT NICOLA
King of All Magicians!
See the Disappearing Woman! | A Real Elephant Will Vanish!
A STAGE FULL OF OTHER BAFFLING MAGIC ILLUSIONS
EXTRA! BENNY MEROFF and the LAMORT FOUR

The Sweetest Love Story Ever Told—Every Young Girl's Dream Come True!
JANET GAYNOR
WARNER BAXTER
UNA MERKEL CLAUDE GILLINGWATER
'DADDY LONG LEGS'
Taken from the play that made Ruth Chatterton Famous—Read what the critics say!
DORIS ARDEN (Times) "You'll Enjoy Every Minute of It" GENEVIEVE HARRIS (Post) "Its Sentiment Rings True!"

HARDING — MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
35c 1:30-6:30—Two Hits First Run!
CLIVE BROOK BUDDY ROGERS JOAN ARTHUR RICHARD ARLEN FAY WRAY in "LAWYER'S SECRET"
JACKIE (Skippy) COOPER
RICHARD DIX 'DONOVAN'S KID'

NORSHORE — HOWARD (next) CLARK
35c 1:30-6:30—Three Big Hits!
"THE FRONT PAGE"
Adolphe Menjou Mary Brian
Unknown novelty thriller!
"FIGHT TO LIVE"
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON

TOWER — 63RD (near) BLACKSTONE
35c 1:30-6:30 Smash Program
DOROTHY MACKAILL James Rennie in "PARTY HUSBANDS"
—Extra Attraction—
"Monsters of the Deep"

RIVIERA — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
35c 1:30-6:30—Two Big Hits!
BEBE DANIELS Ricardo Cortez
"MALTESE FALCON"
JACKIE (Skippy) COOPER
RICHARD DIX in 'DONOVAN'S KID'

MARYLAND — 63RD ST. at MARYLAND
35c 1:30-6:30 Two Hits
WALLACE BEERY "THE SECRET SIX"
JAS. HALL MARIE PREVOST "GOOD BAD GIRL"

SENATE — MADISON at KEDZIE
Balcony 25c. Two Hits
"FRONT PAGE"
and
Loretta Young Ricardo Cortez in 'BIG BUSINESS GIRL'

CENTRAL PARK — 3959 ROOSEVELT
25c 1:30-6:30: 2 Hits!
JACK HOLT in "Subway Express"
and
GLORIA SWANSON in "INDISCREET"

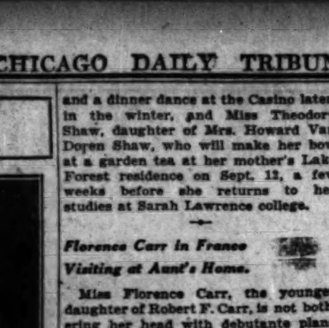
MOTION PICTURES SOUTH.

WARNER BROS. COOL THEATRES

CAPITOL — 79th & Halsted

The Sensational Happiness Hit Transferred to the Capitol in Answer to the Demands of a Laughter-Loving Public!

The South Side talks of nothing but the radiant charm of this rhapsodic romance of youth!



The Cool Capitol makes theater-going the most delightful of summertime diversions.
There is nothing outdoors to compare with the refreshing comfort that awaits you at Warner Bros. Capitol.

JANET GAYNOR
WARNER BAXTER
in Fox Film Corporation's triumph of bubbling humor and tender sentiment.
DADDY LONG LEGS
Masterpiece of romantic delight . . . A story of youth and years contending for the love of a Little Cinderella mysteriously lifted from drudgery into the heart of a millionaire bachelor.
BRING THE CHILDREN
Its wholesome comedy will delight them
Added! New African Adventure.

AVALON — 79th St. at Ony
10c and 20c until 6:30

LET'S BE GAY!
It's great fun romping through this madcap frolic with a rollicking maid who couldn't hang on to money and who couldn't get rid of men.
It's Smart and Gaysy . . . Clean Enough for the Youngsters to See
Learn the Scandalous Truth About
Annabelle's AFFAIRS
Victor McLaglen
A stunning surprise as a gay, polished Beau Brummel
Jeanette MacDonald
Roland Young
the critics want unit
"It's fizzy and amusing." —Mae Tinee.
"Just the dish for a hot summer's day." —Daily News.
"Light . . . and good fun." —Herald-Exam.
Added! New African Adventure.

STRATFORD — 63D AND HALSTED
Surprise-Packed Mystery Thriller
"THE MALTESE FALCON" with
BEBE DANIELS—RICARDO CORTEZ
Added! African Series, 'The Lion Hunt'

SHORE — 79th-Kingston — TRADER HORN
GROVE — 79th-Cottage — JEFFERY
Sportcuts of a 1,000 Thrills!
Lowell Sherman, Irene "Cim" Dunne, Mae Murray, "Bachelor Apartments"—Extra! Jeffery: Clara Bow, 'Kick In'

HIGHLAND — (Dbl. Feat.) 79th-Ashland
CLARA BOW—"KICK IN"
& Billie Dove, "The Lady Who Dared"

W. ENGLEWOOD — 63rd-Ashland
TOM MEIGHAN—"YOUNG SINNERS"
Billie Dove, "The Lady Who Dared"

COSMO — 79th-Halsted
Betty Compson, "The Lady Refuses" and Feature Western, "Two Gun Man"

LEXINGTON — 1162 E. 63rd (Adults Only)
"NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET" and Betty Compson, "The Lady Refuses"

SYMPHONY — Chicago-Cicero
Joan Bennett Warner Baxter, "DOCTORS' WIVES"
"God's Gift to Women," Laura La Plante

R-K-O ENGLEWOOD — 63rd & Halsted — 25c 1 to 6 P. M.
"GOOD BAD GIRL"—Adults Only
RKO Vaudeville and Amateur Contest

CHELTEN — Exchange Avenue at 79th St.
Robert Montgomery "SHIPMATES" & "THREE GIRLS LOST"

MARQUETTE — 63RD & KEDZIE
"Tarnished Lady" "NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET"

HIGHWAY — 63D & S. WESTERN
"The Lady Refuses" & "NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET"

HARVARD — 6312 HARVARD AVE.
"Finger Points"—Also "NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET"

COLONY — 69TH AND KEDZIE
Joe Pinell Now Operating
GLORIA SWANSON—"INDISCREET"

JACKSON PARK — 81ST & STONY ISLAND
Double Feature
Richard Barthelmess—"FINGER POINTS"
Tallulah Bankhead—"TARNISHED LADY"

RAMOVA — 85TH & HALSTED
Last Day, Harry Carey "TRADER HORN"

NEW REGENT — 6826 S. HALSTED
GEORGE ARLISS "The Millionaire" & "Laugh & Get Rich"

ROSELAND-STATE — MICHIGAN AT 110TH PLACE
THOMAS MEIGHAN—"YOUNG SINNERS"

OAKLAND SQ. — 3947 Drexel Blvd.
DOUBLE FEATURE
Clara Bow, "Kick In"—3. Dove, "Lady Who Dared"

HAMILTON — 71ST AND PAXTON
GEORGE ARLISS "THE MILLIONAIRE" at 1:40—10:09

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

RKO COOL PALACE
RANDOLPH at LA SALLE
Last Day
(35c, 10:45 to 3; 50c to 6:30)
BLANCHE SWEET IN PERSON
BETH & BETTY DODGE
And Other RKO Celebrities
On the Screen
"3 WHO LOVED"
With BETTY COMPSON CONRAD NAGEL ROB'T AMES

Tomorrow
Triumphant return to RKO vaudeville of the screen's famous funny man—
HARRY LANGDON In Person
Heading All-Star Show
RKO Vaudeville Acts
The Screen Sensation!
'HELL BOUND'
With the Famous Stage Star
LEO CARRILLO
in a Fascinating Role
Lola Lane Lloyd Hughes

SOUTH

SCHOENSTADT'S THEATRE PICCADILLY
HUGE COOLING PLANT IN OPERATION
Matinee 2:00—30c to 6:30
Wallace Beery—Lewis Stone Jean Harlow
"SECRET SIX"
Feature at 2:00—4:12—6:15—8:25—10:37

PEOPLES — 47th and Ashland
Harry Carey—"Trader Horn"

ATLANTIC — 26th and Crawford
Clara Bow—"Kick In"

PALACE — 5242 W. 25th St.
Lew Ayres—"Iron Man" & "Good Bad Girl"

HARPER — 53rd and Harper
Leslie Howard—"Never the Twain Shall Meet"

NORTH

HOWARD — HOWARD ST. "L"
25c PRICE 1:30 to 6:30
HARRY CAREY—EDWINA BOOTH
"TRADER HORN"
Starts at 2:27—4:50—7:31—10:03
EDDIE BUZZELL—"DEVIL'S CABARET"
—Exclusive Free Parking—

ADELPHI — 7074 N. CLARK
Scientific Cooled with Washed Air
WILLIAM POWELL—CAROL LOMBARD
KAY FRANCIS "LADIES' MAN"
JACK HOLT, IRENE FRINGLE—"SUBWAY EXPRESS"—Acts, Celestone Revue and News

RIDGE — DEVON AT CLARK
CHARLIE CHAPLIN "CITY LIGHTS"

LAKE SHORE — Broadway at Belmont
FRANK FAY "God's Gift to Women" & "City Streets"

BUCKINGHAM — 3319 N. CLARK
Virginia Cherrill CHARLIE CHAPLIN—"CITY LIGHTS"

DE LUXE — Wilson & Broadway, Near "L" Station, 2 Features
"Tarnished Lady" & "Mr. Lemon of Orange"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago — Sheridan Road Between Wilmette & Kenilworth
—TWIN FEATURES—
Richard Barthelmess—"FINGER POINTS"
El Brendel—"MR. LEMON OF ORANGE"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

IT TOOK FOUR MEN TO TEACH HER WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS
—that love is the greatest experience in the world!

Come Today! You'll Be Enthralled by Fascinating, Intimate, Revealing Drama!
Helen TWELVETREES
The Star of the Hour—
in the RKO-Pathe Triumphant Production
A Woman of Experience
with
H. B. WARNER LEW CODY ZASU PITTS
WM. BAKEWELL GEORGE FAWCETT NANCE O'NEILL
35c 8:45 to 3
50c to 6:30
TO-DAY!
RKO STATE-LAKE

NORTHWEST

NEW LIBERTY — 3705 Fullerton Ave.
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "CITY LIGHTS"

PATIO — 6008 IRVING PARK BLVD
DOUBLE FEATURE
"SHIPMATES" & "LAUGH & GET RICH"

MONT CLARE — Grand Ave. at Harlem
Double Feature
"FINGER POINTS" & "KISS ME AGAIN"

IRVING — Irving Park Blvd. and Crawford—Richard Arlen
"GUN SMOKE" & "THREE GIRLS LOST"

ALAMO — 3641 W. CHICAGO
Matinee Daily—El Brendel
"Mr. Lemon of Orange" and "Indiscreet"

TIFFIN — 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
"TARNISHED LADY" and "NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET"

RIVOLI — 4380 ELSTON
CLIVE BROOK "Tarnished Lady" & "Mr. Lemon of Orange"

COMMODORE — 3165 Irving Park Blvd.
25c—6:30 to 7 P. M.
Never the Twain Shall Meet" & "Finger Points"

PUNCH & JUDY — Van Buren & Michigan
Walter Janssen in "Die Nacht Gehort Uns"
("The Night Is Ours")
CONT. 11 TO 11 P. M.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

ORPHEUM — STATE at MONROE

CONDEMNED TO LOVE!
A Faithless Wife and a Scoundrel Lover Shackled to Each Other by a Husband's Terrible Revenge!
White SHOULDERS
Rex Beach's Powerful Drama with
JACK HOLT
Mary Astor Added! Added!
MAX SCHMELING
In Action
NEW BOBBY JONES

DELIGHTFULLY COOL!
CINEMA THEATRE
Chicago at Mich. Mat. 35c. 1 to 11 P. M.
ALL ABOARD FOR VENICE!
on the
"LIEBESEXPRESS"
(LOVE EXPRESS)
"Unusually Clever, Charming, Broadcast."—MAE TINEE.
Explanatory English Titles

FOREST PARK
FOREST — Madison St. at Des Plaines
MATINEE DAILY
Richard Barthelmess—"The Finger Points"
Betty Compson—"The Lady Refuses"

MAYWOOD
LIDO — 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd.
MATINEE DAILY
Richard Barthelmess—"FINGER POINTS"
Jack Holt—"SUBWAY EXPRESS"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK — El Brendel
"MR. LEMON OF ORANGE"
and Bobby Jones—"How I Play Golf"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE — "INDISCREET"
With GLORIA SWANSON

Advertise in The Tribune

MICHIGAN MARKS HISTORIC PLACES FOR THE TOURIST

Aids Visitors to Enjoy Noted Sites.

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Mackinaw City, Mich., July 9.—[Special.]—The Michigan Tourist and Resort association on the second day of its tour to boost the state's second largest industry, came today to this one time outpost of civilization, the historic village on the northernmost point of the southern peninsula of Michigan.

At a tourist camp on the water front, overlooking the Straits of Mackinac, depressions on the ground were pointed out as the remains of Fort Michillimackinac, the scene of the Pontiac massacre on June 4, 1763. The object of this tour is to mark such points of interest so that the motorist visitor can enjoy drives in western Michigan with an appreciation of the country's history as well as its scenery, climate, fishing and golf.

Pavement Skirts Lake.

The six automobiles in the party, carrying Association of Commerce representatives and newspaper men, came here from Manistee over a pavement that swings over wooded hills near the coast with frequent views of Lake Michigan and of small lakes. Near Frankfort, local residents pointed to a clump of trees on a sand hill as the first burial place of Father Marquette. However, historians debate over the location of the missionary's original grave.

On up the coast, with occasional views of a blue horizon marked with the smoke of steamships en route to or from Chicago, the party approached Traverse City, which is known as the cherry capital of America. Large orchards, loaded with the red berries, could be seen from the road.

On July 15, 16, and 17 in Traverse City will be celebrated the "1931 National Cherry Festival," marking the harvest of a $2,000,000 crop which growers report as being larger and of better quality than average. Gov. Brucker of Michigan is on the program.

From Traverse City the itinerary continued northward, still hugging the coast where a water washed breeze, a balm for hay fever, was blowing fresh from the lake. Charlevoix and Petoskey, around which 10,000 Chicagoans have summer homes, were visited by the resort association party. Golf links, some carved out of the forest and others fronting on the lake, were visited.

Visit Old Mission Site.

Around Traverse bay, the automobiles left the main highway and followed for twenty miles a road through heavy woods on a bluff high above sand beaches. This led through the village of Harbor Springs, a name that frequently heads society stories during July and August. A little farther and the tourists reached a small town of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, near a large white wooden cross that marks a mission established by Father Marquette.

Near the cross, an Indian, who identified himself as Chief Thunder Cloud, told of a fire a few years ago sweeping over the cross without scorching the wood.

A few miles farther north, through more heavy second growths of a wide variety of evergreen and deciduous trees, the motorcade reached this city where the Michigan highway department maintains ferry service to St. Ignance on the upper peninsula.

U. S. ENVOY AND FAMILY RESCUED IN BOAT WRECK

ISTANBUL, July 9.—(AP)—Julian Gillespie of Baltimore, Md., American commercial attaché here; Mrs. Gillespie and their child, and the Brazilian consul and his wife and child were rescued by a Turkish tugboat from a sinking American embassy motor boat off Seraglio point Tuesday night.

The motor boat hit the hulk of a wrecked ship lying off the point and began to fill. A hazardous current in the Bosporus at the entrance of the Sea of Marmora made the situation perilous.

After a twenty minute wait the tugboat heard their calls of distress and rescued all the occupants.

You get more —costs less

BLACK HILLS SOUTH DAKOTA

for a WESTERN VACATION

A SUMMER playground of rugged pinkwood canyons, pine-clad hills, mountain streams, mosquito-free, tonic air. These picturesque hills have changed but little since the days of Indians and pioneers.

Come—rest—play: See the gigantic sculpturing on Mt. Rushmore—bathe in the famed medicinal waters. Inexpensive 1, 2 and 3-day motor coach trips.

Only $36.65 Round Trip from CHICAGO

Choice of three routes. Stopover privileges.

Special Bargain Days
July 15—August 1 and 15

$25.00 Round Trip from Chicago. Good in coaches, also in sleeping cars on payment of usual charges. 15-day return limit.

LOW COST ONE WEEK ALL-EXPENSE TOURS FROM CHICAGO

$82.13 July 15 only — $92.13 Aug. 1 and 15 only

$103.78 —good leaving Chicago any Sunday except August 2 and 16. All necessary items of expense included—rail and Pullman fares, hotel accommodations, all meals, sightseeing trips, etc.

For information apply

City Ticket Office, 148 S. Clark St., Phone Dearborn 2121
Passenger Information, Phone Dearborn 2060

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY

At Hartman's Loop Store Only

While 112 Last

WOOD-END

DAY BEDS

With Denim-Covered Innerspring Mattress

$29.95 never before bought a Day Bed of this fine quality—and this price is possible only because of our special purchase. 3 distinctive styles in walnut finished tupelo and a few in mahogany and brightly colored lacquers. In all, only 112 on sale. You'd better hurry for yours!

$29.95

LOWEST PRICE ELSEWHERE FOR EQUAL QUALITY $42.50

Cash, Charge or Convenient Credit

Compare at *Specialists in Home Furnishings*

HARTMAN'S

LOOP STORE ONLY

Wabash and Adams . . . "L" Entrance

ALL HARTMAN STORES OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

A New large size

OF THE CHAMPAGNE OF GINGER ALES

AND new low prices

Since the announcement of the new low price of the regular size, and the introduction of the new large size, people everywhere are drinking more and more of The Champagne of Ginger Ales.

The world appreciates value. And at its new low price the value of Canada Dry is outstanding. Canada Dry plants have been running day and night to supply the greatly increased demand.

And the world appreciates convenience. Canada Dry now comes in two sizes—the familiar twelve-ounce size for individual use, and the large size containing five full glasses for parties or family gatherings.

But most of all, *the world appreciates quality.* And no other ginger ale has ever captured the sunny sparkle and inimitable flavor of The Champagne of Ginger Ales.

Order an ample supply today.

NEW LOW PRICE FOR TWELVE-OUNCE SIZE
Slightly higher in some places for icing, delivery and other special services.
16¢
NO BOTTLE DEPOSIT

NEW LARGE SIZE— FIVE FULL GLASSES
Also slightly higher sometimes for special services.
25¢

CANADA DRY

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FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1931. ** 25

CUBS LOSE SECOND IN ROW TO PIRATES, 4-2

OLD AIKEN AND ARGENTINES WIN POLO MATCHES

Rest Today, Then Open Series.

BY TOM PETTEY.

The Old Aiken polo team and the visitors from Argentina warmed up at Onwentsia Country club yesterday afternoon for the international matches beginning tomorrow—but not against each other. The college boys from the east defeated the Onwentsia club players, 15 to 2, in six chukkers and immediately afterward the Santa Paula team from the Argentine republic defeated an all-star quartet, 6 to 2, in four periods.

The practice games were played on the number 2 field, as it was not considered practical to use the main field following yesterday afternoon's downpour. A crowd of several hundred watched the games from the sidelines from seats in a long row of parked automobiles.

Rough Field Slows Horses.

The field was rough and the players did not put their mounts through their fastest paces. In a game played under wraps, however, the Old Aiken men showed a spirited brand of polo after the first two periods. The Santa Paula players were just beginning to get into their stride at the end of their short match.

Lieut. Hobart Reed, playing with the All-Stars, suffered a bad spill in the first period of the twilight game. He was not injured, however, and after a couple of minutes' rest resumed playing. Lieut. Reed's mount went down in front of the Argentine goal posts and for a moment it appeared he had been trampled.

Maj. C. C. Smith starred for the Onwentsia team in the first game and Earl Reynolds put up a splendid defense when he shifted to back for the last two chukkers.

Gerry Scores 7 Goals.

Eldridge Gerry, the young Harvard polo captain, proved his worth as a sharpshooter at the No. 1 position. Gerry, a nephew of W. Averill Harriman, the famous polo star, clicked off seven goals, firing three of them from difficult corner-of-the-field positions.

James P. Mills, the No. 2 of the Old Aiken squad and a Yale player since 1929, accounted for four of his team's goals. Stewart B. Iglehart and Joseph C. Rathborne, the back, scored two goals each.

During the first two chukkers the Old Aiken men were played off their feet by the Onwentsia team. They seemed stiff and were missing with great frequency. They began to warm up in the third period, but did not get going full tilt until midway of the fourth chukker. Then the goals began to mount. Iglehart would send the bamboo ball spinning across the field, Mills would slap it down to sideline and Gerry would be right on top of it for a goal. Only fast defensive work on the part of the club players kept the score down.

Argentines Impress Spectators.

The Argentines in their brief time on the field flashed a brand of polo comparatively new to Chicago. Their scoring was not high but the way they batted one another up and the manner in which they ran the ball up and down the field brought cries of admiration from the polo enthusiasts who had braved the downpour to watch the practice games. Manuel Andes, the bronzed back, needs only two healthy socks at the ball to smash it from one goal to the other.

Alfredo Harrington, Santa Paula's No. 1, shot three of the South American goals. One of them was a beauty. Harrington caught the ball in a distant corner of the field with a backhand smash and it flashed between the posts like a white comet. The Reynal brothers, Jose and Juan, played together like clock work at No. 3 and 2, respectively.

Gazzotti Aids All-Stars.

Andres Gazzotti, the Argentine spare, played at No. 2 on the All-Star team and accounted for one of the two goals made by that group.

In the matter of weights and horses the South Americans appear to have the edge on the Old Aiken players—especially in the matter of weight. They stack up like this—Harrington, 178; Juan Reynal, 200; Jose Reynal, 187, and Andrada, 185. The Old Aiken team weighed in as

(Continued on next page, column 5)

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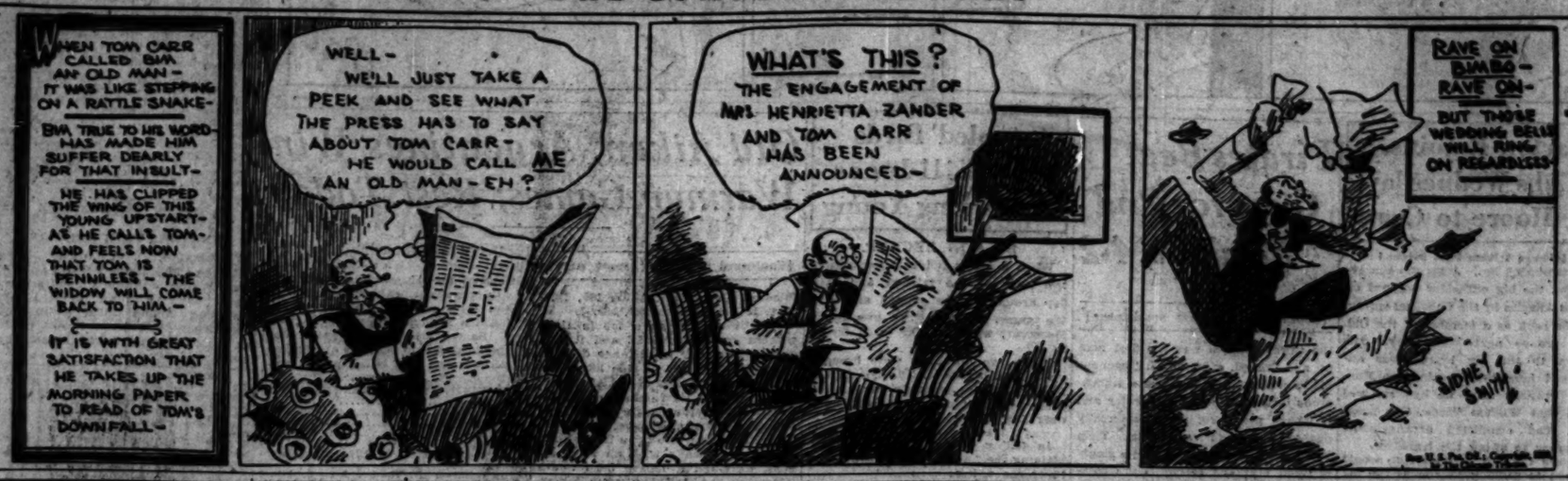
THE GUMPS—UP IN ARMS


WHEN TOM CARR CALLED BIM AN OLD MAN— IT WAS LIKE STEPPING ON A RATTLE SNAKE—
BIM TRUE TO HIS WORD— HAS MADE HIM SUFFER DEARLY FOR THAT INSULT—
HE HAS CLIPPED THE WING OF THIS YOUNG UPSTART— AS HE CALLS TOM— AND FEELS NOW THAT TOM IS PENNILESS— THE WIDOW WILL COME BACK TO HIM—
IT IS WITH GREAT SATISFACTION THAT HE TAKES UP THE MORNING PAPER TO READ OF TOM'S DOWNFALL—
WELL— WE'LL JUST TAKE A PEEK AND SEE WHAT THE PRESS HAS TO SAY ABOUT TOM CARR— HE WOULD CALL ME AN OLD MAN— EH?
WHAT'S THIS? THE ENGAGEMENT OF MRS. HENRIETTA ZANDER AND TOM CARR HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED—
RAVE ON BIMBO— RAVE ON— BUT THOSE WEDDING BELLS WILL RING ON REGARDLESS—
SIDNEY SMITH

AN AMBASSADOR BRINGS OUT SOME RARE OLD SLANG

It Appears He's Behind in His Studies.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 9.—Frederick M. Sackett, the American ambassador to Germany, seems rather proud of his ingenious resort to American slang in his radio-telephone conversations with Washington regarding the moratorium.

To conceal his meaning from listeners-in in Paris and elsewhere, Mr. Sackett used slang expressions instead of diplomatic language and reporters from Berlin indicate that he hung up the phone with a serene confidence that he had fooled them completely.

It does seem odd that he should have felt it necessary to conceal his meaning from such old pals as the French and the British in this day of open covenants openly arrived at, and equally odd that such old pals could have been suspected of tapping the other, which is regarded as a low and ungentlemanly practice, but that is quite another matter.

His Slang Has Gray Whiskers.

"For instance," Mr. Sackett explained, "when queried about a certain phase of the negotiations, I rejoined, 'that doesn't amount to a hill o' beans.'"

This being the case, the ambassador's slang vocabulary would appear to be so pathetically archaic that the state department might do well to bring him home and assign him to spend at least three months hanging around the horse tracks, the ball yards and the prize fight clubs for the good of the service. Or I could suggest the names of a number of boys who speak a very fluent line of slang who would be much pleased to accept appointments to various embassies in the wet capitals abroad for service as attachés.

Prof. Will McCarney, one of the deputy managers of Max Schmeling, with his elegant manners, his repertoire of amusing stories in the Weber and Fields dialect and his love of Pilsner and limburger, would be a happy selection for the post in Berlin.

Mr. Meade for Paris.

Mr. Fat Meade, late manager of Dangerous Dan O'Dowd, sometimes known as Diving Dan O'Dowd, is not very happy in Cleveland, where I saw him again last week, and I feel sure that a salary of, say, $10,000 a year a sufficient allowance for wine and a motor car with a truck body would be sufficient to lure him to Paris in the service of the government for an indefinite term. Or perhaps I should not use the expression "indefinite term," which suggests such unpleasant meanings as one to ten and twenty to life.

Mr. Meade for years has been spending much of his time and earnings calling on old friends who are sojourning in various places for indefinite terms, leaving such gifts as the law allows and spreading such cheer as he can. So an indefinite term, even in Paris, might be repugnant to his nature. A protracted visit would be a more pleasant way of putting it.

For the post of attaché in London my nomination would be Mr. James (Moon) Mullen, the Chicago prize fight promoter, whose figures of speech could be relied on to baffle any one with an ear attuned to the king's own English.

Might Have Exams.

But these are only suggestions. If the state department really should happen to be interested in the idea, an examination could be held and all the boys could compete for the jobs. There might be some parties around who could come up with a line of slang that even Prof. McCarney himself could not understand.

But I am sure that if the professor had been prompting Mr. Sackett he never would have allowed him to say, "That doesn't amount to a hill o' beans," which sounds very transparent. The professor would have been more likely to say, "That is just heat," or "That is a kick in the pants."

Prof. McCarney's explanation of the proposed moratorium or debt holiday

[Continued on next page, column 1]

SHOWING CHICAGO BIG LEAGUE POLO

Capt. Joseph Rathborne of the Old Aiken polo team, which meets the Santa Paula quartet of Argentina tomorrow in the first of a three game series at the Onwentsia Country club, overrides the ball during practice contest with Onwentsia's team. He drove in two goals for the eastern poloists who won, 15 to 2.

Getting a line on their opponents. Members of the Old Aiken team watch the Argentines beat an all-star team, 6 to 2, in warmup game at Onwentsia. Left to right, are: Capt. Joseph Rathborne, James P. Mills, Eldridge Gerry, and Stewart Iglehart. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Register Now for Tribune's Swim July 26

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Post entries will not be accepted for the 100 yard swimming championships sponsored by THE TRIBUNE at the Lincoln park lagoon Sunday afternoon, July 26. All contestants must register by July 20 if they wish to compete for the gold medals emblematic of the central states speed titles.

Last year there were only four age classifications. Nevertheless more than 1,400 boys and girls entered. Nine hundred of them reported at the Lincoln Park Boat club for the preliminary races. This year, with ten age classifications—five for boys and five for girls—the problem of handling the entries is more difficult. For this reason, if for no other, post entries can not be accepted.

Clip the entry blank which appears daily in THE TRIBUNE and mail it immediately. If you are member of a club, compete at a playground, park pool or for any other organization, your instructor or coach may make the team's entry for the group. However, ages must be given to facilitate the work of the clerks in arranging the entry lists.

While 11 years is the minimum limit for entries, there is no maximum. Any one who thinks he can swim 100 yards is eligible to report at Lincoln park lagoon and prove it. If the 100 yard test is passed THE TRIBUNE will award the swimmer with a gold merit badge. All swimmers will receive these badges.

In addition, the ten champions will receive the gold championship medals, the runners-up will be rewarded with silver medals, while the boys and girls finishing third in each race will get bronze medals.

The team which scores the most points will receive a silver trophy. Five points are given for first in each event, three points for second, and one point for third.

The sprint races are unique in Chicago's swimming schedule. The A. A. U. and A. A. F. championships are based on the customary program of events. But 100 yards is the only distance in THE TRIBUNE'S annual contests. Prizes are awarded on only one basis, speed.

TRIBUNE SWIM

Please enter me in the second annual 100 yard Chicagoland championship swimming races sponsored by The Tribune at Lincoln park lagoon, July 26.

- ☐ 11 and 12 years, Class A.
- ☐ 13 and 14 years, Class B.
- ☐ 15 and 16 years, Class C.
- ☐ 17 and 18 years, Class D.
- ☐ 19 years and over, Class E.

☐ Boys. ☐ Girls.

Print your name and address plainly in pencil. Check your age division. There are separate races for boys and girls. Those 16 years and over must be registered with the A. A. U.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

Club .....

Entries close July 20. Mail your entry to Wilfrid Smith, sports department, Chicago Tribune.

FRED LINDSTROM HURT AS GIANTS BEAT PHILS, 9-3

Philadelphia, Pa., July 9.—(AP)—The New York Giants squared their series with the Phils today by pounding out a 9 to 3 victory behind Carl Hubbell's splendid hurling, but it cost them the services of Freddie Lindstrom, brilliant right fielder, for an indefinite period.

He broke a bone in his left ankle while sliding into third base in the fifth inning. Dr. Eugene C. Murphy, attending physician at St. Agnes' hospital, said tonight he believed Lindstrom would be unable to play before early in August. Before his injury Lindstrom had hit a home run and a single.

Ethan Allen, reserve Giants outfielder, also was injured today when hit on the right elbow by a bat during batting practice. He will have to carry his arm in a sling for a week, physicians said. Score:

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hn'field,2b	4	2	1	4	2
Leach,lf	4	1	2	7	0
L'dstr'm,rf	2	1	2	2	0
Fullis,cf	3	1	1	3	0
Terry,1b	5	2	3	9	1
Ott,cf-rf	3	1	1	2	0
Jackson,ss	5	0	2	1	2
Verges,3b	4	1	1	1	2
Hogue,c	4	0	1	5	0
Hubbell,p	4	1	1	1	0
	38	9	15	27	7

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Stevens,ss	4	1	2	4	1
Koster,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Klein,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Arlett,1b	4	1	1	9	1
Whitney,2b	4	1	2	4	3
Davis,c	4	0	1	6	2
Lee,lf	4	0	0	0	0
Friberg,2b	3	0	0	2	2
Dudley,p	2	0	0	0	0
Collins,p	1	0	0	0	0
Fal'stein,p	0	0	0	1	0
	33	3	7	27	13

New York	100	020	006—9
Philadelphia	010	001	001—3

Two base hit—Whitney. Three base hits—Koster, Terry. Home runs—Lindstrom, Arlett. Stolen bases—Terry, Verges (2). Sacrifice—Leach. Double plays—Davis to Stevens; Jackson to Hunnefield to Terry. Bases on balls—Dudley, 4; Collins, 1; Fallenstein, 2; Hubbell, 1. Struck out—Hubbell, 7; Dudley, 4. Hits—Dudley, 9 (none out in 8th); Collins, 4 in 1 1-3; Fallenstein, 2 in 2-3. Wild pitch—Hubbell. Passed ball—Davis. Losing pitcher—Dudley.

Home Run Leaders

Klein, Phillies	21	Hornsby, Cubs	14
Ruth, Yankees	21	Averill, Indians	14
Gehrig, Yankees	21	Arlett, Phillies	14
Foxx, Athletics	16		

NINE INDIANS GO FOR A WALK AS SOX TRIUMPH, 3-0

Frasier Offsets Passes by Allowing Only 6 Hits.

One for the Books

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	PO	A
W'ell,2b-ss	4	0	0	2	2
Porter,rf	4	0	2	2	0
Averill,cf	3	0	1	1	1
Morgan,1b	2	0	1	11	0
Vosmik,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Kamm,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Sewell,c	3	0	0	5	1
M'tague,ss	3	0	1	3	4
Deberr,2b	0	0	0	0	4
Harder,p	2	0	0	1	2
Falk'burg,p	0	0	0	0	0
	*32	0	6	24	16

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Blue,1b	4	1	1	7	1
Simons,cf	4	0	1	2	0
R'nolds,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Fonseca,lf	4	1	2	3	0
Appling,ss	3	0	0	2	6
Kerr,2b	3	0	0	0	3
Jeffries,3b	3	0	0	2	2
Tate,c	3	0	1	6	2
Frasier,p	3	0	0	0	1
				25	3	7	27	9

*Falk batted for Montague in eighth and Myatt batted for Harder in eighth.

Cleveland	000	000	000—0
Chicago	200	000	10*—3

Error—Burnett. Sacrifice—Appling. Two base hit—Fonseca. Struck out—Frasier, 3. Bases on balls—Frasier, 2; Harder, 1. Double play—Burnett to Montague to Morgan. Hits—Off Harder, 6 in 7 innings. Time—1:50. Umpires—Campbell, Hildebrand, and Moriarty.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Vic Frasier yesterday furnished one for the record book squirrels when he shut out the Cleveland Indians, 3 to 0, despite the fact that he gave nine bases on balls.

It should be said in praise of the White Sox' young Texan that he was not aided in his unusual feat through any great luck or fielding genius by the supporting cast, although the boys did play snappy, errorless ball behind him.

The Indians are known as rather agile hitting fellows, so it is something to put in Victor's record that they had the bases full with none out in the fourth, had 'em loaded again with only one out in the fifth and packed them again with two out in the seventh, all to no avail.

Vic Gives Only Six Hits.

The victory was Frasier's second in four days. He beat St. Louis Monday on five hits and allowed only six hits, all singles, in turning out yesterday's neat chore. The triumph also gave the Sox a record of four wins out of five games, a great elixir to southside baseball headaches.

Blue opened up shop with an infield single, went to third on Simons' single to right, and came home while Reynolds was forcing Simons. Fonseca then followed with a double, the only extra base hit of the day, and the first of three safe ones made by Mr. Lew. The smack scored Reynolds but Fonseca couldn't reach quite reach third. He was out, Averill to Montague to Kamm. Harder threw out Appling to end the inning.

The Sox scored their third and final run in the seventh, after a shower had forced a 15 minute delay in the progress of the show. Fonseca pushed off with his hit No. 3, moved to second on Appling's sacrifice, paused while Kerr flied to Porter and Jeffries drew the only Sox pass, and then came home on Tate's single to right.

Since the feature of the game rested on Frasier's ability to bear down when he absolutely had to, we'll tell you about what happened in these three innings in which the Clevelanders filled the bases to no avail.

Walks Fill Bases.

In the fourth Morgan walked and stopped at second on Vosmik's single to center. Then Kamm walked, filling the bases, Sewell popped a foul to Blue. Montague fouled to Tate and Harder forced Kamm, Jeffries to Kerr.

In the next inning Burnett walked and after Porter had fouled to Tate went to third on Averill's single to center. Morgan walked, filling the bases. Vosmik popped to Kerr and Kamm fouled to Blue.

In the eighth Vosmik walked and was forced by Kamm, Jeffries to Kerr. Then Sewell walked, Falk batted for Montague and flied to Fonseca; Myatt batted for Harder and walked, filling the bases. Frasier threw out Burnett.

Both clubs will enjoy a day off today. Thomas and Ferrell probably will pitch in the resumption of the series tomorrow.

BRUINS SLIP TO 5½ GAMES BEHIND CARDS

Teachout Beaten by Kremer.

This Won't Help

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Jurges,ss	4	0	1	0	1
English,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Cuyler,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Wilson,lf	4	1	2	3	0
Herm'n'y,2b	2	0	2	0	2
D'Taylor,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Hartnett,c	4	0	1	2	0
Grimm,1b	4	0	0	12	0
Teachout,p	3	0	1	0	7
	*25	2	9	24	13

PITTSBURGH.	AB	R	H	PO	A
L.Waner,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Gr'th'w,3b	4	0	1	0	0
Bonnett,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Traynor,3b	4	1	2	0	5
Com'sky,lf	4	0	2	4	0
Gr'bles,2b	4	1	1	4	3
Phillips,c	4	1	3	6	0
Thev'on,ss	3	0	0	0	2
Kremer,p	3	1	2	0	1
	34	4	12	27	11

*Stephenson batted for Teachout in ninth.

Chicago	000	100	010—2
Pittsburgh	000	021	21*—4

Error—L. Waner. Two base hits—Cuyler, Comorosky, Kremer. Three base hits—Wilson, Phillips. Stolen bases—Grantham, Bonnett—Traynor. Double play—Traynor to Gruntham to Grantham. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Pittsburgh, 7. Struck out—Kremer, 4; Bases on balls—Kremer, 2. Wild pitch—Kremer. Umpires—Pfirman, Rigler and Clarke. Time—1:57.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 9.—Another One of Manager Hornsby's experiments went to smash in one hour and 57 minutes this afternoon. He pinned his pitching hopes on Bud Teachout, a member of the bull pen corps, and while the collegiate southpaw did his work fairly well, he wasn't supported with the hitting usually produced by the Cubs. Hence the Pirates made it two in a row for their fifth triumph in fifteen games against the Cubs this season. The score was 4 to 2.

RAY KREMER.

In the way of percentages, the jolt caused by the failure to hit Remy Kremer's pitching with any degree of consistency today was severe. Because of league events elsewhere it embedded the Cubs deeper in fourth place and kept them at a point five and a half games behind the champion Cardinals.

Poor Fielding Hurts Cubs.

Teachout's effort to produce a victory was hampered considerably by unsteady fielding, a matter that is becoming more bothersome every day for Hornsby. This slack performing was just enough to give the Pirates two runs by which they won.

With the idea of strengthening the outfield, Danny Taylor went back to center and Wilson moved to left, where there is less demand for speed. Taylor, however, messed up a grounder to furnish the Pirates with an extra base hit and a run. And young Jurges, who is operating at second so that Hornsby can rest his weary right leg at third, didn't know just what to do about handling a popup. That blunder of omission led to a run, whereas the side should have been retired.

Kremer's throwing was deceptive enough to stop the Cubs on nine hits, and most of those were so scattered their effectiveness was lost. The hits were paired in only two innings, and it was in these sessions that the Chicagoans scored. Even in these stands the futility of the attack was painful to behold. In one instance, after the first Cub had crossed the plate, a man died on third after getting there with none out. And in the other, the eighth, a Cub scored with one out and nobody could assist the runner on first base.

May or Sweetland Today.

Although two days of trying have failed to vindicate his idea that he can whip the Pirates with reserve pitchers and thus save his regulars for duty against the Cards in the next series, Hornsby expects to make a similar attempt tomorrow. He plans on starting either Lee Sweetland or Jakie May, left handers. The Pirates' choice will be either Spencer or Brame, both right handed workmen.

Snappy fielding stopped the Cubs in

[Continued on next page, column 3]

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philad'a	50	22	.757
Wash'ton	40	29	.580
New York	42	31	.575
Cleveland	38	29	.500
St. Louis	34	42	.447
Boston	28	44	.389
Detroit	29	46	.377
CHICAGO	26	47	.373

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	3;	Cleveland	0
New York	9;	Philadelphia	4
Detroit	11;	St. Louis	7
Washington	14;	Boston	3

GAMES TODAY.

St. Louis at Detroit. Philad'a at New York.
Boston at Wash'gton.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	46	26	.815
New York	41	21	.609
Brooklyn	43	33	.566
CHICAGO	41	34	.547
Boston	37	37	.500
Phil'phia	33	43	.434
Pittsburgh	31	41	.431
Cincinnati	26	51	.338

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Pittsburgh	4;	Chicago	2
Brooklyn	9;	Boston	7
St. Louis	5-9;	Cincinnati	1-1
New York	9;	Philadelphia	3

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Pitt'sb'gh. New York at Philad.
Brooklyn at Boston. Cincinnati at St. L.

CARDINALS BEAT REDS TWICE TO INCREASE LEAD

Grimes Wins Duel, 3 to 1; Second Is 9-1 Romp.

St. Louis, Mo., July 9.—(AP)—Burleigh Grimes and Paul Derringer were in excellent form here today and the Cardinals took both ends of a double header from the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 1 and 9 to 1. With the victories, the champions widened the gap between them and the second place Giants, who defeated the Phillies by half a game.

In the opening contest the Cards touched Si Johnson and Larry Benton for only five hits, one less than the Reds made off Grimes, but the veteran spitballer had his better scattered. Backed by better hitting, Derringer had easy sailing through the second.

CINCINNATI.	AB	R	H	PA	ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	PA
Douthit,cf	4	0	0	3	Adams,ss	4	0	1	3
O'Brien,rf	4	0	1	0	Wilson,c	4	0	1	8
Cullop,lf	4	0	1	0	Watkins,rf	2	1	1	0
Reed's,1b	4	0	0	7	Collins,1b	4	0	1	0
Gelbert,3b	4	0	2	0	Hafey,lf	4	0	0	4
Cuccinello,2b	4	0	1	3	Frisch,2b	3	0	0	3
Durocher,ss	2	0	0	2	Martin,cf	3	2	1	2
Ford,ss	0	0	0	0	Hitch,3b	3	0	1	1
Hendricks,c	3	0	0	7	Grimes,p	3	0	0	3
Johnson,p	0	0	0	0					
Benton,p	0	0	0	0					
*Lucas	1	0	0	0					
	33	1	6	24		27	3	5	27

*Batted for Durocher in eighth. †Heathcote batted for Johnson in eighth.

Cincinnati	000	000	010—1
St. Louis	001	110	00*—3

Two base hit—Martin. Three base hits—Watkins, Collins. Home runs—Martin, Frisch. Double plays—Cuccinello to Durocher to Hendrick. Bases on balls—Johnson, 4; Benton, 1; Grimes, 1; Derringer, 1. Struck out—Johnson, 4; Grimes, 4. Hits—Johnson, 4 in 7 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Benton (Watkins). Losing pitcher—Johnson.

SECOND GAME.

CINCINNATI.	AB	R	H	PA	ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	PA
Douthit,cf	3	1	0	3	Adams,ss	5	1	1	2
Cullop,lf	4	0	1	1	Watkins,lf	3	1	1	3
Collins,lf	1	0	0	0	Frisch,2b	4	0	1	6
Reed's,1b	4	0	0	1	Collins,1b	3	2	1	10
Gelbert,3b	4	0	1	0	Hafey,rf	4	1	2	0
Cuccinello,2b	4	0	1	1	Martin,cf	4	1	1	0
Durocher,ss	3	0	1	4	Hitch,3b	4	1	1	0
Ford,ss	0	0	0	0	Mancuso,c	4	2	2	6
Hendricks,c	3	0	0	6	Derringer,p	3	0	1	4
Frey,p	0	0	0	0					
Riley,p	0	0	0	0					
Benton,p	0	0	0	0					
*Lucas	1	0	0	0					
†Heathc'te	0	0	0	0					
	27	1	3	24		35	9	15	27

*Batted for Durocher in seventh. †Batted for Riley in eighth.

Cincinnati	000	100	000—1
St. Louis	030	122	00*—9

Errors—Cullop, Cuccinello. Two base hits—Hafey, Martin, Mancuso. Three base hit—Adams. Stolen bases—Watkins. Sacrifices—Derringer, Douthit, Double plays—Collins to Frisch; Collins to Martin; Frisch to Collins. Bases on balls—Frey, 2; Derringer, 1. Struck out—Derringer, 4. Hits—Frey, 10 in 5 1-3 innings; Riley, 2 in 1 2-3. Losing pitcher—Frey.

ROBINS BEAT BRAVES, 6-2.

Boston, Mass., July 9.—(AP)—William Watson Clark, Brooklyn southpaw, registered his sixth consecutive victory today as he pitched the Robins to a 6 to 2 win over the Braves. The victory enabled the Robins to remain in a virtual tie for second place in the National league.

Lefty O'Doul led the victors' attack on the two veterans, Zachary and Selbold, with a double, three singles, and a walk in five trips to the plate. Johnny Frederick patrolled center field brilliantly and hit a home run in the eighth with one on. Score:

BROOKLYN.	AB	R	H	PA	BOSTON.	AB	R	H	PA
Fred'k,cf	4	0	1	0	Mar'lle,ss	4	0	0	4
Gilbert,3b	4	0	1	2	Urb'ski,3b	4	0	1	2
Herman,2b	4	0	0	3	Berger,cf	4	0	1	3
Stg'lle,1b	4	1	0	9	Wh'ton,lf	4	0	1	3
O'Doul,lf	4	1	3	0	Sheely,1b	3	0	0	7
Wright,ss	4	0	0	2	Cantwell	3	0	0	0
Slade,ss	0	0	0	1	Moore,2b	3	0	0	2
Finn,3b	4	0	0	1	Schick,rf	3	0	0	0
Lamb'rd,c	3	0	0	4	M'ru'e,2b	3	0	0	3
Clark,p	3	0	0	0	Haas,1b	3	0	0	9
					Smbrer,c	2	0	0	0
					Zachary,p	2	0	0	1
					Selbold,p	0	0	0	0
	35	2	5	24		34	2	3	27

*Ran for Sheely in eighth. †Doul batted for Zachary in seventh and Cronin batted for Selbold in ninth.

Brooklyn	000	310	020—6
Boston	100	000	010—2

Two base hits—Finn, O'Doul. Three base hit—Blanchette. Home runs—Frederick, Berger. Stolen base—O'Doul. Sacrifices—Gilbert, Sheely. Double play—Maguire to Mar'lle to Haas. Bases on balls—Clark, 3; Zachary, 4; Selbold, 1. Struck out—Clark, 3; Zachary, 1; Selbold, 2. Hits—Zachary, 9 in 7 innings. Losing pitcher—Zachary.

Ambassador Makes Use of Rare Old Slang

[Continued from first sport page]

program would run somewhat as follows:

"During the war the U. S. A. is a fat cat, so the Frogs make a bite. So when they see the U. S. A. is such a good bite they keep on biting. They need the scratch to buy more difference. Frogs always have plenty of scratch in kick, but they're strictly nonspenders. So after a while the Dutchmen take it right on the lug and the big loogan lams out.

"Meanwhile, during the war, he has been putting the bite on the public. Every time he needs some fresh he takes their scratch and gives them a lot of mavourneens. Afterward people try to use these and pretty soon they find out he has laid about twenty billion fish worth of stiffs.

"Then the U. S. A. says to the frogs, 'What about it?'

"Frogs ask the Dutchmen, 'What about it?' The Dutchmen want to pay off in these old stiffs.

So Here's What's What.

"Dutchmen short in the reach can't pick up the tab. German jugs blow up. Frogs got a big kick full of ready, but won't pick up their markers in Washington. Spend it for more difference instead. U. S. A. sees Frogs and Limies buying more difference, therefore U. S. A. has to buy more difference. This takes plenty of what it takes.

"Still, nobody wants to turn over the bad news. All want U. S. A. to eat the ticket. Dutchmen say no sugar in the bowl.

"Now Dutchmen say if the Frogs will go take a walk they will bite U. S. A. for enough ready and take the fat.

"Looks no good from here. Looks like all hands go to answer the phone, leaving U. S. A. to pick up that check. Great for the saps over here; not so good for the saps back home. Looks like we go for the whole shmeck."

I am not sure the state department would know what it was all about if the embassies started stating diplomatic matters in sporting slang. But does the state department ever know what it is all about?

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

SMITTY—PRIVACY OF A GOLDFISH

THE SWIMMING POOL I BUILT IS FINISHED AND I'M GONNA TAKE THE FIRST SWIM!
NOW I CAN SWIM IN MY OWN BACK YARD! NO MORE CROWDED BEACHES FOR ME! THIS IS PRIVATE
I'VE GOT THIS ALL TO MYSELF!
C'MON IN, SMITTY
TH' WATERS SWELL

Barton Rejoins Cubs Wednesday; Moore to Coast

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 9.—Vincent Barton; the big outfielder dropped off at Los Angeles by the Cubs last spring, will be back as a member of the Chicago troupe next Wednesday. His return to the big league was announced here this evening by Manager Hornsby after he had received word that William Veeck, Cub president, had completed arrangements necessary to swing the transfer.

Before the Los Angeles club would consent to sending Barton to the big member of William Wrigley's baseball family, the Cubs had to agree to ship a man immediately to put in Barton's place. The man selected was Johnny Moore, who last year was a sensation with the same Coast league club. Moore went to Chicago tonight and must leave there Sunday or before for Sacramento to join the Angels.

The hurried recall of Barton, who last summer was purchased by the Cubs from Baltimore, was the result of the collapse of the Cubs' outfield defensive strength. Barton will be dropped into the regular lineup as left fielder. Since being at Los Angeles he has led the league in homers. He is a left handed hitter.

Hack Wilson's inability to get around the outfield as in previous years isn't because he is not trying. Hack is willing enough, but his small ankles, which for years have had to be encased in adhesive tape before every game, have lost their spring.

Manager Hornsby doesn't mind showing the opposition some of the tricks of the trade. Before today's game he went to second base to show Groskloss, the Pirate youngster from Amherst college, just how a second baseman should throw. Jurges also took part in the instructions.

A year ago Gus Suhr was thought by some people to be a budding first baseman and home run hitter. He's on the bench now and inside a few days may be sent to the San Francisco Missions in exchange for a catcher, Pitcher Wood, another Pirate busted phenomenon, may go with him.

Dr. Andrew Lotshaw, the Cub trainer, is a master at repartee. Some of the boys were kidding him this morning about the number of cripples on the club. Andy let them go for a while and then informed them he was the only trainer in baseball who carried embalming fluid as part of his medical equipment. The inference was sufficient to bring silence.

Pat Malone is incensed over reports spread by the anti-Hornsby Rooters' association that he isn't giving his best because his salary was cut last winter. As a matter of fact, Pat was given an increase of $7,500.

Ed Baecht, the big right hander purchased by the Cubs from Los Angeles, has developed a severe pain in his pitching elbow. It bothers him only when he throws a curve, so he is going to confine himself to a fork ball and fast ball.

Pirates Beat Cubs for 2nd Straight, 4-2

[Continued from first sport page]

the third. Grimm was the first man up and fanned, after which Teachout hit to center. Jurges sailed a treacherous looking liner to left center and it looked promising until Comorosky dashed over and caught it. Then English bounced what seemed a single between first and second, but Groskloss scooted back to the grass, reached out with his glove, halted the ball and made a perfect throw to first for the out.

Cubs Score in Fourth.

Any kind of a break in luck would have given the Cubs two runs instead of one in the fourth. Cuyler started with a drive which hit the right field wall for two bases. Wilson followed with a smash to center, and before the Pirates could return the ball to the infield Cuyler had scored and Hack was on third. He didn't go any farther. Hornsby fouled to the catcher, Taylor bounced out to Grantham, and Hartnett flied to Comorosky.

After confining the Pirates to one hit in each of the first five innings, Teachout was hit for the Pirates' first run in the sixth. After Grantham and Bennett had popped out, Traynor singled to center. Comorosky hit one in the same direction and it should have been only a single but just as the ball reached Taylor it took an unexpected hop and Danny wasn't prepared. The hop converted the single into a double and gave Traynor time to score.

The episode which moved the Pirates into the lead with two runs in the seventh began with Phillips' single to left. He went to second on Thevenow's hard smash which Teachout knocked down with his bare hand for an out at first. Kremer bounced a two bagger down the third base line and Phillips scored. Lloyd Waner went out on a foul to Hartnett. Grantham lifted a fly to short right and Jurges should have made the catch but he's inexperienced at the job, and when he saw Cuyler tearing in, he quit on the play. Cuyler couldn't reach it so Grantham had a bargain single and Kremer scored.

Wilson Scores in Eighth.

In the eighth the Cubs scored their second run. Wilson singled with one out for his second hit and went to second on a wild pitch. Hornsby sent him home on a single to right. Danny Taylor then bounced one over second and just as it reached the bag it took an extra high hop. Even this was not enough to prevent Thevenow from reaching it and making a back handed toss to Groskloss to force Hornsby. Hartnett fanned for the third out.

In the Pirates' eighth Groskloss singled after Teachout had thrown out Traynor and Comorosky, Phillips tripled to right center, Groskloss scoring. Thevenow flied to Wilson.

'Crippled' Birds Just Killdeers Guarding Young

BY BOB BECKER.

When a golfer suddenly encounters two birds on the fairway and both flop around on the ground and stop the game, what is the procedure? Moreover, what are the birds trying to do?

These two questions were brought up by Mrs. Louise M. Kynoch of Lake Bluff, Ill., who recounts her experiences with two birds on a golf course near Libertyville.

In telling what happened and explaining the "mystery" of the dancing birds she writes:

"Two days ago several of us were on a golf course near Libertyville. My ball went into the rough and as I started to look for it a bird that looked something like a snipe suddenly appeared in front of me with a broken wing. It was quite close. I stopped to watch it and then slowly walked toward it. The bird kept uttering shrill, sharp cries and soon I noticed that there were two of these birds, both crippled. They flopped around on the fairway and our foursome stopped to watch them. We thought we had been disturbing the courting antics of a pair of mating birds. Are we correct in this assumption?

"Another interesting and illuminating sight on this course was a black cat which we saw leaving the grounds with a bird in its mouth, a striking lesson in the hunting and bird killing tactics of this domestic animal."

Although we have no description of the "crippled birds" we'll hazard the guess that this golfer came upon a pair of killdeers with young, and all the floundering and calling and flopping around with "broken" wings was for the purpose of sending the golfers from the young birds.

The killdeer is quite common around many of the golf courses in Chicagoland. It's a pretty smart bird and always relies on fraud to lure people from its nest and young. The deception usually works because one will follow a bird which gives a good imitation of being hurt and unable to take care of itself. If the observer will just look around in the grass in the opposite direction to that taken by the "wounded" adult killdeer he or she stands a good chance to see the nest or young of the birds.

PHELPS BOXES BURNS IN CEPAK WINDUP TONIGHT

A double windup of eight rounds each will feature Promoter Billy Cepak's boxing show at the Denemark stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue tonight.

Owen Phelps of Phoenix, Ariz., will meet Johnny Burns of Oakland, Cal., in one of the eight round attractions. They are middleweights.

Promoter Cepak has announced that the winner of this bout will be matched with the victor in the other feature fight which brings together Jerry Crane and Willie Oster.

Old Aiken, Argentines Win Warmup Games; Rest Today

[Continued from first sport page]

follows: Gerry, 145; Mills, 145; Iglehart, 137, and Rathborne, 168.

Weight counts for a lot in tight corners on a polo field, and it also goes a long way in distance driving. From a standpoint of rifle like accuracy, however, Gerry of Old Aiken had the lead on Harrington of South America yesterday afternoon. Harrington is the only member of the Argentina team who talks English fluently. He speaks with an Irish accent, although a native born South American. A tall handsome fellow, he had a crowd around him wherever he went yesterday afternoon—both on the playing field and on the sidelines as a spectator.

Rests Star Pony.

Harrington did not ride Florelle, the star mount of the South American string of more than 30 ponies. Asked about Florelle before the game, he said:

"No, I will not ride her today. The match is not of sufficient importance to risk an injury."

Andrada did ride La Mascota, his prize mount. Hurricane, a prize winner from Harrington's string, was on the field in the last period.

The mounts of the Old Aiken players were just as fast, but considerably lighter than those of the South Americans, their riders being of smaller stature.

There will be no practice matches today. The players may come out to knock the ball around, but most of the day will be devoted to rest.

The members of both teams are in splendid physical condition and only two of the mounts were reported indisposed. Neither of the two is a first string pony, it was said at the Argentina stables.

Team Grows Up Together.

Old Aiken probably has played more consistently as a team than any other combination ever put together in this country. In addition to splendid teamwork it has youth. Cocie Rathborne, captain and back of Yale's famous polo team, is one of the hardest riders in eastern polo and should be a dangerous man when the championship series begins tomorrow. Iglehart and Mills have been playing alongside Rathborne at Yale for the last three years and Gerry of Harvard has been playing both with them in the summer and against them in collegiate events.

The Old Aiken team members are graduates of the famous Aiken Meadowlark aggregation and have been playing polo since their early teens.

The South Americans, as individuals, have played polo over long periods. Andrada has a 25 year record behind him, just missing being an internationalist. The Reynal brothers began playing high goal polo back in 1928, and Harrington is a veteran.

Win Coast Championship.

This team made a trip to California in the winter of 1930 and captured the Pacific coast championship. Upon returning to the Argentine, the Santa Paula team entered the open championship and won it, defeating the visiting United States army players for the title.

Chicago should see high goal polo of international caliber when Old Aiken rides against the Argentines. Old Aiken is handicapped at 25 goals and Santa Paula at 32 goals, but championship polo matches are played at scratch and that is the way it will be tomorrow. The scores:

OLD AIKEN [15]. ONWENTSIA [2].
E. T. Gerry.....No. 1.....C. F. Glore
J. P. Mills.....No. 2.....R. Simmons
S. B. Iglehart.....No. 3.....Earl Reynolds
J. C. Rathborne...Back...Maj. C. C. Smith
Goals—Old Aiken: Gerry [7], Mills [4], Iglehart [2], Rathborne [2]. Onwentsia: Simmons, Reynolds.
Substitutes—B. H. Raeder, Kenneth Fitzpatrick.
Referee—Maj. Wesley J. White.

SANTA PAULA [6]. ALL-STARS [2].
A. Harrington ....No. 1.....Lieut. H. Reed
Juan Reynal .....No. 2.....Andres Gazzotti
Jose Reynal .....No. 3.....Lieut. J. Morton
Manuel Andrada..Back.....Herbert Lorber
Goals—Santa Paula: Harrington [3], Jose Reynal, Andrada [2]. All-Stars: Lieut Reed, Gazzotti.
Referee—Capt. Wesley J. White.

GOMEZ CHECKS A'S WITH 9 HITS; YANKEES WIN, 9-4

New York, July 9.—[Special.]—Lefty Gomez held the Athletics to nine scattered hits today and the Yankees won the series opener, 9 to 4. Lou Gehrig hit his twenty-first homer in the seventh inning. Score:

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	PA	NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	PA
Bishop,2b	2	1	0	4	Combs,cf	4	1	1	2
Will'ms,2b	2	1	2	0	Sewell,3b	4	1	1	0
Haas,cf	4	0	1	0	Ruth,rf	4	1	1	0
Cochrane,c	4	0	3	1	†Cooke	0	1	0	0
Heving,c	1	0	1	1	Byrd,rf	0	1	0	0
Sim'ns,lf	4	1	1	0	Gehrig,1b	4	2	2	9
Foxx,1b	2	0	1	11	Ch'pman,lf	4	1	1	1
Miller,rf	4	0	1	3	Lary,ss	4	0	1	2
Dykes,3b	4	0	2	4	Dickey,c	3	0	2	7
Boley,ss	4	0	1	2	Perkins,c	0	0	0	0
Mahaffey,p	3	0	0	0	Rosse,2b	4	0	2	1
Rommel,p	0	0	0	0	Gomez,p	3	0	1	1
Peterson,p	0	0	0	0					
	35	4	9	24		35	9	11	27

*McNair batted for Peterson in sixth. †Ran for Ruth in seventh.

Philadelphia	200	000	020—4
New York	400	000	50*—9

Error—Rommel. Two base hits—Ruth, Gehrig, Simmons, Boley, Chapman. Three base hit—Foxx. Home run—Gehrig. Sacrifice—Haas. Bases on balls—Gomez, 4; Mahaffey, 2. Struck out—Gomez, 6; Mahaffey, 2; Peterson, 1. Hits—Off Mahaffey, 10 in 6 1-3 innings; Rommel, 1 in 2-3. Losing pitcher—Mahaffey. Umpires—Crawley, Guthrie, and Van Grafan. Time—1:46.

SENATORS TRIM RED SOX.

Washington, D. C., July 9.—(AP)—With the Philadelphia Athletics out of town Walter Johnson's Senators resumed their winning ways today, swamping Boston under a 14 to 1 score. They combed two Boston pitchers for 20 hits, including homers by Cronin and Myer.

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	PA	WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	PA
Warst'n,ss	4	0	1	4	Myer,2b	4	2	2	3
Sw'ney,1b	3	0	0	8	Rice,rf	5	0	1	3
Winsett,lf	1	0	0	0	Manush,lf	5	3	3	0
V Cap,lf-1	4	1	3	4	Cronin,ss	5	2	3	4
Webb,rf	4	0	1	1	West,cf	5	1	4	0
Miller,2b	3	0	3	5	Bluege,3b	4	2	0	1
Pick'ng,3b	4	0	0	2	Hayes,3b	1	0	0	0
Berry,c	1	0	0	1	Kuhel,1b	4	1	2	10
Connolly,c	2	0	0	0	Spencer,c	3	0	0	2
Oliver,cf	3	0	1	0	Harr'ce,c	1	0	0	0
Moore	3	0	0	1	Marberry,p	5	1	2	0
Durham,p	2	0	0	0	Masters,p	0	0	0	0
	32	1	9	24		42	14	20	27

Boston	000	001	000—1
Washington	306	002	03*—14

Error—Webb. Two base hits—Marberry, Kuhel, Webb. Three base hits—West [2], Van Camp. Home runs—Myer, Cronin, Stolen bases—Bluege, Cronin, Marberry. Double plays—Marberry to Cronin to Kuhel; Myer to Cronin; Masters to Kuhel. Bases on balls—Durham, 3; Marberry, 2. Struck out—Durham, 2; Marberry, 7 in 6; Durham, 12 in 6; Masters, 1 in 1. Hits—Moore, 6, none out in 6; Marberry, 7 in 6; Durham, 12 in 6; Masters, 1 in 1.

TIGERS BEAT BROWNS.

Detroit, Mich., July 9.—[Special.]—Touching three St. Louis pitchers for 15 hits, the Tigers today defeated the Browns, 11 to 7. Earl Whitehill followed St. Louis only seven hits.

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	PA	DETROIT.	AB	R	H	PA
Schulte,cf	3	2	1	3	Johnson,rf	5	1	2	2
Melillo,2b	4	0	0	4	Gehrig,1b	5	2	2	9
Gostin,lf	4	0	1	1	Stone,lf	4	0	1	2
Kress,rf	4	0	1	0	Goslin,rf	4	1	1	2
Ferrell,c	2	0	1	3	Fothergill,cf	4	1	1	2
Stortl,3b	4	1	0	1	Gehringer,2b	4	1	2	3
Burns,1b	4	1	1	7	Ostdick,3b	4	0	0	1
Levey,ss	3	1	0	2	Crowder,p	0	0	0	0
Gray,p	2	0	0	2	Grabowski,c	4	0	1	3
Doyle,p	0	0	0	0	Whitehill,p	4	0	0	0
Miles,p	0	0	0	0					
*Cronch,c	2	0	0	0					
†Grimes,2b	2	1	1	1					
	35	7	7	24		38	11	12	27

*Batted for Gray in seventh. †Batted for Doyle in eighth.

St. Louis	100	000	006—7
Detroit	005	010	05*—11

Errors—Ferrell, Levey. Three base hits—Alexander [2], Gehringer. Stone. Gehringer. Home runs—Bottarini, Gray, Goslin [2]. Sacrifices—Bottarini, Gehringer. Stone. Double plays—Schulte to Burns; Gehringer to Gehringer to Grabowski. Bases on balls—Whitehill, 6; Crowder, 1; Gray, 11 in 6; Miles, 1. Struck out—Whitehill, 6; Crowder, 1; Gray, 11 in 6; Miles, 1. Hits—Off Gray, 11 in 6; Miles, 1. Wild pitch—Gray. Passed ball—Ferrell.

200 Boys in West Parks Track Meet Tomorrow

The annual track and field meet of the intermediate division of the West Park playgrounds will be held tomorrow on the quarter mile track at Douglas park. More than 200 boys are entered. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded place winners.

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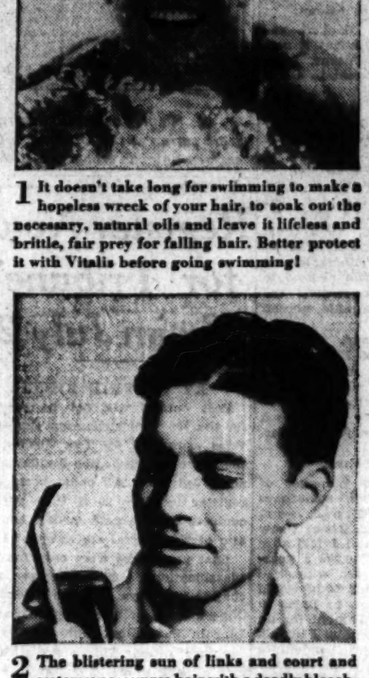
NO SALE TO EQUAL IT

Protect your HAIR against the Summer SUN

It ruins the hair and makes it unmanageable

1 It doesn't take long for swimming to make a hopeless wreck of your hair, to soak out the necessary, natural oils and leave it lifeless and brittle, fair prey for falling hair. Better protect it with Vitalis before going swimming!



2 The blistering sun of links and court and waterway scourges hair with a deadly bleaching. It splits and finally kills the fibres, ruining the hair's appearance. And the following shower will do it no good. Vitalis will save hair while it keeps it healthy, neat and smart.

3 Even a *straw* hat soaks the hair in perspiration until it's limp and lifeless, devoid of lustre and hard to manage. You need Vitalis in the city as well as at the shore. It thoroughly protects against the Turkish bath you get from your hat!

4 You can't fool the barber's eye! He sees exactly what condition your hair is in. And when he recommends Vitalis, he isn't trying to *sell* you something—he's *prescribing* for you. Take his advice! And you'll have healthy hair as well as good-looking hair!

Vitalis will Save it, and Keep it Smart, too!

SUMMER swimming is mighty tough for your hair. And the hot sun plays havoc with the nourishing oils that keep it healthy and neat.

Sun and water dry out your hair . . . parch it . . . bleach it . . . pave the way for falling hair. They make it brittle, unmanageable and lifeless.

2-Minute Summer Treatment

Want to come home after a day's sport with your hair healthy, naturally lustrous—brushed into place to *stay* there?

Then just before you go golfing or swimming take 2 minutes to rub Vitalis into your scalp.

Your hair won't dry out under the sun. The water won't hurt it. And you'll still have your hair for many a summer to come! On scorching days better give your scalp another quick application of Vitalis when you come in.

No—your hair won't look "patent-leather"! Just naturally lustrous. Vitalis is a pure vegetable oil product praised by hair experts. Rubbed into the scalp, it stimulates the circulation and checks the dryness that leads to dandruff and falling hair.

Ask your barber about Vitalis. He probably won't *press* you to use it. But he certainly knows what Vitalis will do for you! He knows why the best shops sell more Vitalis than any other hair preparation! And your druggist has Vitalis!

Vitalis

KEEPS HAIR HEALTHY AND HANDSOME

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	46	24	.657
Louisville	42	28	.600
Minneapolis	40	29	.580
Milwaukee	38	34	.500
Columbus	31	41	.431
Toledo	31	41	.431
Kansas City	30	43	.411
Indianapolis	27	46	.370

THREE EYE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Terre Haute	7	3	.700
Peoria	6	4	.600
Decatur	7	5	.583
Quincy	7	9	.545
Springfield	5	7	.417
Bloomington	5	7	.417
Evansville	5	7	.417
Danville	4	8	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville, 6-11; Kansas City, 9-5.
Columbus, 10-6; Paul, 4-3.
Minneapolis, 12-7; Toledo, 4-4.
Indianapolis, 6; Milwaukee, 2.

THREE EYE LEAGUE

Decatur, 3; Springfield, 2.
Bloomington, 8; Danville, 5.
Evansville, 9; Peoria, 3.
Quincy, 20; Terre Haute, 11.

Barnes, Parker to Meet in Semi-Finals Today

Rain and hail halted play in the match yesterday between Barnes, defending champion, and Scott Rexinger, Barnes, in the quest of the Illinois State Tennis championship, torrent fell on the Chicago Town and Tennis club in the afternoon when play was reached one set apiece, 6-4 for Barnes in the first set. Barnes found the condition from Rexinger through the first set, but just as he had done in the Rainville in their quarter-final engagement a few weeks ago, Barnes, who is known in the draw, came on strong set and pulled the match out of position repeatedly at the net. In the final set Barnes jumped up a 3-1 lead, but Parker continued to play a steady game at the net. When the score was in Barnes favor, 5-3, the rain fell too heavily for players to play on the slippery courts.

Barr Wins.

In the only match played in the quarter-final bracket, Barr, who has eliminated Arthur Allen, the unheralded Wheaton, Ill., youth who defeated Jack Harris, former Big Ten champion, in the quarter-finals, went to eight games in the first set, but Barr, playing steadily throughout the match, won the set, 8-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Mac Cuervorst, who defeated Marion Jessup, 6-4, 6-0, to enter the semi-finals, will be the only women's singles player in the afternoon.

Play in other matches was postponed until today, when Barnes battle will be resumed with a known fast starter and a chance to defeat Parker since the battle will be for the finals.

Frank Parker Defeats Richard Weigler.

Other matches played today: Frank Parker of Milwaukee defeated Richard Weigler, Milwaukee, 6-2, 6-4, in the final round match.

Summaries:

MEN'S SINGLES.
Barr, Dallas, Tex., defeated Arthur Wheaton, Ill., 8-6, 6-3, 6-3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.
Mac Cuervorst, Wichita, Kan., defeated Marion Brommel, Chicago, 6-4, 6-0.

BOYS' SINGLES.
Frank Parker, Milwaukee, defeated Jack Ross, Pasadena, Cal., 6-1, 6-3.

JUNIOR SINGLES.
Jake Ross, Fort Worth, Tex., defeated Richard Weigler, Milwaukee, 6-4, 6-4.

Hal Surface, Kansas City, defeated Tetting, Milwaukee, 6-4, 6-4.

John Bauman, Oak Park, defeated Black, Milwaukee, 6-4, 6-4.

Misses Halted and To... in Jun...

Miss Eleanor T... and Miss Dorothy ... field, Ill., advanced ... 12th annual women's ... golf tourney at La ... winning their semi ... scores of two and ... in the 18 hole ... today.

Miss Tobin reached ... by eliminating Miss ... of Washington, D. C. ... out in 44, the best ... the tournament, and ... up as Miss Williams ... ble on the greens. ... first nine her putts ... of the cup. The ... five holes on the ... Miss Williams won ... leaving Miss Tobin ... on the 17th green ...

Their cards:

Tobin—Out .....
Williams—Out .....
Tobin—In .....
Williams—In .....

Miss Foster defeated ... La Grange, the match ... Gage won the first ... 4, the only hole she ... nine, and was 2 ... Miss Foster was out ... under fives to the ...

In the champion ... Miss Evelyn Folger ... club defeated Miss ... La Grange, 4 and ... plays Miss Jensen, ... in the finals. Miss ... match yesterday by ...

150 Compete in Hop Sc...

Finals of the ... ment of the west ... be held at the big ... boldt park tomorrow ... than 150 children, ... creation centers ... will compete. The ... tion in two divisions ...

SALE

WALK

BARNES, REXINGER HALTED BY RAIN IN STATE TENNIS

Parker to Play Weigler for Boys' Final.

Rain and hail interrupted the tenth match yesterday between Bruce Barnes, defending champion, and Scott Rexinger, Big Ten singles champion, in the quarter-finals of the Illinois State Tennis tournament. The torrent fell on the courts of the Chicago Town and Tennis club early in the afternoon when the count had reached one set apiece and the tally 14 for Barnes in the final series.

Barnes found unexpected opposition from Rexinger, who breezed through the first set at a fast pace just as he had done against Marcel Reinvilla in their River Forest engagement a few weeks ago.

Barnes, who is seeded number one in the draw, came back in the second set and pulled the Big Ten player out of position repeatedly by storming the net. In the final set Rexinger ran up a 5-1 lead, but slackened as Barnes continued to plant placements from the net. When the tally ran to 5-6 in Barnes favor, play was called, as the rain fell too hard for the participants to play on the already soggy courts.

Barr Whips Newsom

In the only match completed in the quarter-final bracket Doc Barr of Dallas eliminated Ander Newsom, the unheralded Wheaton player, who defeated Jack Harris two days ago. The score went to eight games in the second set, but Barr remained master throughout the play and won handily, 6-2, 8-6.

Miss Cearvorst, Wichita, Kas., trounced Marion Brommell, Chicago, 4-6, 8-6, to enter the semi-finals in the only women's match of the afternoon.

Play in other matches was postponed until today, when the Rexinger-Barnes battle will continue. Rexinger, a known fast starter, is given a strong chance to defeat the Texan today, since the battle will last but a few games.

Frank Parker vs. Weigler.

Other matches of importance will center in the boy's division, where Frank Parker of Milwaukee will meet Richard Weigler, also of Milwaukee, in the final round for the state title.

Summaries:

MEN'S SINGLES, FIFTH ROUND—Doc Barr, Dallas, Tex., defeated Ander Newsom, Wheaton, 6–2, 8–6.

WOMEN'S SINGLES, FOURTH ROUND—Miss Cearvorst, Wichita, Kas., defeated Marion Brommell, Chicago, 6–0, 6–0.

BOYS' SINGLES, THIRD ROUND—Frank Parker, Milwaukee, defeated Ned Russell, Pasadena, Cal., 6–1, 6–0.

JUNIOR SINGLES, FOURTH ROUND—John Hess, Fort Worth, Tex., defeated Richard Weigler, Milwaukee, 6–3, 6–0.

Hal Surface, Kansas City, defeated Karl Tetting, Milwaukee, 6–2, 6–3.

John Bosman, Oak Park, defeated Roy Black, Milwaukee, 6–3, 6–4.

Misses Fisher and Tobin Win in Junior Golf

Miss Eleanor Tobin of Flossmoor and Miss Dorothy Fisher of Springfield, Ill., advanced to the finals of the 11th annual women's western junior golf tourney at La Grange yesterday, winning their semi-final matches by scores of two and one. They meet in the 36 hole championship final today.

Miss Tobin reached the final round by eliminating Miss Virginia Williams of Washington, D. C., 2 and 1. She was out in 44, the best outgoing round of the tournament, and at the turn was 3 up as Miss Williams encountered trouble on the greens. Three times in the first nine her putts stopped on the lip of the cup. They halved the first five holes on the home nine, and then Miss Williams won the 15th and 16th, leaving Miss Tobin 1 up. Her par 3 on the 17th green gave her the victory. Their cards:

Tobin—Out	435	494	745—44
Williams—Out	476	475	643—45
Tobin—In	456	664	663—47—91
Williams—In	456	664	854—48—94

Miss Foster defeated Jane Gage of La Grange, the medalist, 2 and 1. Miss Gage won the first hole with a birdie 4, the only hole she took on the first nine, and was 2 down at the turn. Miss Foster was out in 46 and was one under fives to the 17th green.

In the championship consolation, Miss Evelyn Folger of Illinois Country club defeated Miss Ann Van Dyke of La Grange, 4 and 2. Miss Folger pays Miss Jensen, 13 year old entry, in the finals. Miss Jensen won her match yesterday by default.

150 Compete in Finals of Hop Scotch Tourney

Finals of the Hop Scotch tournament of the west parks system will be held at the bicycle bowl at Humboldt park tomorrow morning. More than 150 children, representing 17 recreation centers of the west parks, will compete. There will be competition in two divisions.

MOON MULLINS—STRIKE TWO!

SAY LISTEN, SISTER, CALM DOWN, AND TELL ME WHAT YOU'RE WAKIN' UP THE WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD ABOUT.
THIS SNAKE IN THE GRASS CALLED ME A NAME, OFFICER, HE CALLED ME A VELOPTIOUS CREATURE!
AND THEN SHE SLUGGED ME.
OH I DID NOT, OFFICER, I JEST SMACKED HIM A LITTLE.
YEAH? HOW HARD DID YOU SMACK HIM?
OH- NOT MUCH HARDER'N THAT!
LET ME OUT OF HERE!
GONG

Pater-Filius Golf Title to Van Nortwicks

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

John Van Nortwick Sr. and his son, John Jr., of the Chicago Golf club, won the 27th annual Pater-Filius championship at the Midlothian Country club yesterday with a 36 hole net score of 144. The Pater-Filius, one of the outstanding father and son tournaments of golf, drew a field of 96, and was conducted by the Chicago District Golf association.

The Van Nortwicks, who are 61 and 21 years old, respectively, were one of the last to come up to the home green and they found the shelter of the scorer's canopy just as a heavy rain began to fall, stranding a half dozen other fathers and sons on the course.

Defending Champs Falter.

While the new champions were arriving after several years of Pater-Filius competition, another father and son, who had finished early, were receiving premature congratulations. They were Scott M. Rogers and son, Alfred M., of Midlothian, who had a card of 145.

Last year's champions, Alfred M. Hecht of Chicago Heights and his son, George, who is still in his early teens, finished far down the list yesterday, having a net score of 164.

The Van Nortwicks also had the best 36 hole gross score, a 162, but because they won the major event, the low gross prize was awarded to William Redmond of Joliet, and his son, Bill, captain-elect of the Notre Dame golf team. They shot 84 in the morning and an 89 in the afternoon for a total of 164.

Play in Foursomes.

The tournament was played in foursomes, the fathers and sons alternating in hitting the ball.

Among those competing were Judge Charles S. Cutting of Hinsdale and his son, Robert, president of the Western Golf association and vice president of the United States Golf association; George W. Blossom of Indian Hill and George Jr., president of the Chicago District Golf association; and N. Landon Hoyt and N. Landon Jr. of Indian Hill, both of whom are Pater-Filius veterans.

The complete pr[illegible]t follows:

PATER-FILIUS, LOW [illegible] 36 HOLES—John Van Nortwick, Chicago Golf club, and John Jr., 162—18—144.

PATER-FILIUS RUNNER-UP—Scott M. Rogers and son, Alfred, 161—36—145.

LOW GROSS, 36 HOLES—William Redmond, Joliet, and William Jr., 84—80—164.

LOW GROSS, 18 HOLES, MORNING—N. Landon Hoyt and N. Landon Jr., Indian Hill, 84.

LOW NET, 18 HOLES, MORNING—M. L. Joslyn and son, Merritt, La Grange, 74, tied with J. A. Bender and J. A. Jr., Olympia Fields, 74.

LOW GROSS, 18 HOLES, AFTERNOON—W. L. Beckley and son, Gordon, Edgewood Valley, 78.

LOW NET, 18 HOLES, AFTERNOON—W. H. Tell and son, William K., Columbia; Mason Towle and son, John, Joliet; A. D. Plamondon and son, W. B., Bob O'Link; and George A. Barr and son, Joseph, Joliet, all tied with 74.

The 36 hole scores:

John Van Nortwick and John Jr., Chicago Golf	162	18	144
Scott M. Rogers and Alfred M., Midlothian	161	36	145
William Redmond and William Jr., Joliet	164	16	148
William H. Tell and William K., Columbian	158	36	150
M. L. Joslyn and Merritt, La Grange	170	20	150
George A. Barr and Joseph M., Joliet	161	20	151
Walter O. Schmidt and Oliver, Medinah	171	20	151
N. Landon Hoyt and N. L. Jr., Indian Hill	168	24	152
J. W. Snyder and Paul L. Beverly	192	40	152
Mason Towle and John, Joliet	178	24	154
J. A. Bender and John Jr., Olympia Fields	184	30	154
N. G. Symonds and Cortlandt, Hinsdale	180	26	154
Thomas Sheehan and Tom, Chicago Heights	180	26	154
Clyde L. Day and Paul L., Flossmoor	181	26	155
Ford Carter and Robert, Dawentsia	171	16	155
Hiram D. Fargo and Hiram Jr., Edgewater	173	18	155
Lester M. Stoddard and Fred, Baederwood, Pa.	179	24	155
James Fryer and James Jr., Ridge	179	24	155
J. A. Adamson and J. Clifford, Hillcrest	196	40	156
J. H. Schroeder and Robert, Calumet	200	44	156
Joseph R. Bohsen and Robert, Midlothian	182	26	156
Ralph B. Hayward and George C., La Grange	197	40	157
C. H. Hurt and Harold, Mission Hills	173	16	157

In the WAKE of the NEWS

PRIMO CARNERA.

PRIMO CARNERA, matched to meet Champion Max Schmeling in September in a title bout, for which Chicago is a logical site, enters good-naturedly into joking about the size of his hands and feet. He is a bit sensitive, however, when comment is made of the weight advantage he will have over his next opponent.

This came to light at Cleveland on the night before the Schmeling-Stribling battle. A group of us had been asked to appear at a local radio station to talk on the fight with Carnera as the headliner. Of course, there was the interlocutor to ask questions in the interviewing style.

When Primo was asked how much he weighed, he replied, "275 pounds." Then the broadcaster explained to the listeners that Carnera weighed 100 pounds more than his next opponent, either Schmeling or Stribling, who scale between 155 and 190 pounds. "No, no, no," protested Primo again, moving before the mike.

"Well, about 100 pounds," corrected the broadcaster.

"No, no, no," protested Carnera again. "When I ready to fight I weigh 260 pounds."

That the ten round limit might prevent the fight in Illinois does not seem probable to The Wake if other reasons favor this city. Schmeling has preferred the fifteen round route. That would be natural against boxers like Stribling or Sharkey because Max is a slower starter, a fighter rather than a boxer. Against Carnera, however, it does not seem likely Max would be "outstarted."

* *

Golf Ball Cost.

Dear Harve: While all this yapping goes on about the merits of the old or new golf ball, I arise timidly to ask why some one doesn't get Scotch and concentrate on agitation for reduction of the price of all golf balls. With depression on and rubber at its lowest ebb, all other "necessities" reduced, we still pay 75 cents and over for the supposed best balls. As a duffer who loses many balls whenever you play Glen View, you ought to favor this. R. H. K.

* *

My Wish.

A summer day,
A gypsy way,
A roadster light and winging;
The world before
And, nothing more,
And you beside me singing!
Jane Devlin.

* *

Now, Baron, You Behave.

Harve: Say, Harve, do they call baseball umpires robbers because they wear masks? Baron DeKalb.

* *

This Wake Is Help! Help!
Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff.

* *

That's What We'd Need to Be.

Paul L. Olson of this city, while attending a convention of magicians at Three Rivers, Mich., made a hole in one with a 155 yard drive at the Sauganash C. C. Magicians—hole in one! Ah, we see.

* *

Holes in One.

O. K. Gipple, Blackhawk C. C., Rock Island, 118 yards.

C. A. Pitts, Woodruff G. C., Joliet, 8th hole, 212 yards.

Charles Spears, Woodruff G. C., Joliet, 9th hole, 212 yards.

Edgar Parch, Minnehaha C. C., Sioux Falls, S. D., 4th hole, 205 yards.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

About 35 or 40 years ago, on such a hot day as we experienced recently, a Chicago newspaper printed on its editorial page: "If the dog whose day this is will call at this office, he may have his property and no questions asked"?—Emjaygee.

Gilhar Shoots 58 to Lead in County Golf

George Gilhar, former pro at Medinah, shot a 29—29—58 over the par 32 course at Garfield park yesterday to lead the 16 qualifiers in the Cook county open championship. A field of 55 competed.

Second honors went to E. Morrissey of the Loyola university golf team, with 31—29—60. Winfield Day, 15 year old Elmhurst star, shot a 31—31—62 for a position among the leading qualifiers.

Sam Alpert, western junior champion, and James Woods Sr., Cook county amateur champion, qualified with 65s. Alpert equaled par 31 on his first nine, but negotiated the last nine in 34. George Quinlan, last year's champion, was unable to defend his title because of illness.

Gilhar burned up the course with nine birdies and was over par on only three holes. He started off with a birdie three on the first hole. He was one over par at the start of the fifth, but birdied each of the next three holes to reach the turn in 29, two under par. Three more birdies on the last nine gave him another 29.

Eighteen holes match play will be staged this morning with the 16 hole quarter finals this afternoon. Semi-finals will be played tomorrow morning with the finals in the afternoon.

Pairings and scores:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

George Gilhar [58] vs. C. Kimmel [65].
Sam Alpert [65] vs. R. Pearson [64].
M. Pollack [64] vs. James Woods Sr. [65].
J. Kamsler [65] vs. James Woods Jr. [61].
Winfield Day [62] vs. F. Albate [65].
Anthony Maulella [65] vs. Joe Hennessey [68].
Richard McMullin [64] vs. W. Brooks [65].
Ray Hoeh [65] vs. E. Morrissey [60].

CONSOLATION FLIGHT.

Robert Ball [66] vs. J. Behrstock [67].
Ralph MacAuley [68] vs. Leo Bradburn [66].
W. Millar [68] vs. Harry Baldwin [68].
B. Hickin [67] vs. F. Swider [66].
I. Adelstein [66] vs. M. McQuire [67].
E. Litsmer [69] vs. J. Banzbach [67].
W. Roberts [66] vs. P. Swanberg [66].
R. Bowker [67] vs. M. McBride [66].

Mrs. Marshall Wins Match on 20th Hole

BY BETTY ECKERSALL.

Mrs. Ross Marshall, favorite to win the 13th annual women's city golf tournament, won her way into the semi-finals at Marquette park yesterday by defeating Margery Roesslein of Bellevair, 1 up on the 20th hole.

Mrs. Marshall turned in a card of 37 for the first nine, one over men's par, and won the match by her approaching and putting. Miss Roesslein, who outdrove her opponent, lost because of the weakness of her short game.

Mrs. M. King of Marquette park also reached the semi-final round by defeating Mrs. F. Jacobs of Jackson park, 3 and 2. She will meet Mrs. Marshall in the semi-finals today.

Mrs. D. Meany of Cog Hill and Mrs. Rose Long of Jackson park were other quarter-final winners. Mrs. Meany defeated Mrs. L. Johnson of Jackson park, 3 and 1, and Mrs. Long beat Mrs. C. Placek of Jackson park, 7 and 6.

The final match will be played tomorrow morning.

Results of yesterday's championship flight:

Mrs. Ross Marshall, Marquette, defeated Miss Margery Roesslein, Bellevair, 1 up, 20 holes.

Mrs. M. King, Marquette, defeated Mrs. F. Jacobs, 3 and 2.

Mrs. D. Meany, Cog Hill, defeated Mrs. L. Johnson, Jackson, 3 and 1.

Mrs. Rose Long, Jackson, defeated Mrs. C. Placek, Jackson, 7 and 6.

Results of yesterday's first flight:

Mrs. C. B. Smith, Marquette, defeated Mrs. J. Scholes, Marquette, 4 and 3.

Mrs. D. Freed, Unattached, defeated Mrs. J. Martin, Jackson, 2 and 1.

Mrs. V. McQueen, Jackson, defeated Miss G. McCune, 6 and 5.

Mrs. B. Dorgis defeated Mrs. O. Hermanson, Marquette, 5 and 3.

Pairings for championship flight:
Mrs. Marshall vs. Mrs. King.
Mrs. Meany vs. Mrs. Long.

Pairings for first flight:
Mrs. Smith vs. Mrs. Freed.
Mrs. McQueen vs. Mrs. Dorgis.

ALLISS LEADS IN CANADIAN OPEN; 3 U. S. STARS 2D

TORONTO, Ont., July 9.—(AP)—Percy Alliss, British born pro at a Berlin club, took a one stroke lead over the field in the Canadian open golf championship today, turning in a 67 for the first round.

Alliss' card gave him the lead by one stroke over three United States stars—Tommy Armour, the defending champion; Whiffy Cox, and Walter Hagen—all of whom had broken the course record with 68s earlier in the day.

Johnny Farrell, former United States open champion, clung to fifth place with a 69.

HENDRICK DROPS TO 3D PLACE IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

Harvey Hendrick, Cincinnati slugger, had a disastrous day in yesterday's double header against the Cardinals, failing to hit safely in eight attempts. As a result, the long time leader of the National league lost 13 percentage points and dropped to third place with a mark of .353. The leaders:

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Ruth, Yankees	80	285	66	99	.347
Morgan, Indians	63	209	43	81	.388
Webb, Red Sox	71	278	55	103	.376
Davis, Phillies	69	216	19	79	.500
Klein, Phillies	79	305	72	110	.361
Hendrick, Reds	61	235	33	82	.349

Fight Cards

TONIGHT.

DENEMARK STADIUM.
[51st street and Kostner avenue.]

Jerry Crane vs. Willie Oster.
Owen Phelps vs. Johnny Burns.
Joe Fino vs. Midge Luizzo.
Lou New vs. Billy Kenny.
Tony Bertucci vs. Mike Farah.
Eddie Steward vs. Vic Morah.

UPTOWN ARENA.
[4875 Broadway.]

Fred Becker vs. Dave Gordon.
Dave Lister vs. Howard Newhouse.
Fred Hawkette vs. Paddy Kelly.
Ed Loverette vs. Nate Hassen.
Bob Kaplan vs. Tony Delicello.

SHEWBRIDGE FIELD.
[74th and Aberdeen streets.]

Hasken Hansen vs. Bud Saltis.
Nick Broglio vs. Jimmy Lundy.
Billy Gale vs. Dannie Le Mare.
Pat McLaughlin vs. John Kovanda.
Tony Sanders vs. Frankie O'Farrell.
Lou Bagnolia vs. John Wagner.
Bobby Allen vs. Joe Lanotte.

New Swim Suit

U. S. Patent 1777268

SUPPORTER Built-In

The Athalete Swim Suit with supporter built-in insures perfect protection, comfort and form-fit. Finest quality all-wool suit. Invisible, adjustable supporter inside!

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Pat. Pending

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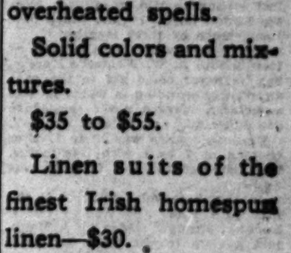
And All Walk-Over Stores in the Chicago Group



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Fancies—
Lights—
Darks—
Mediums—
Louds—
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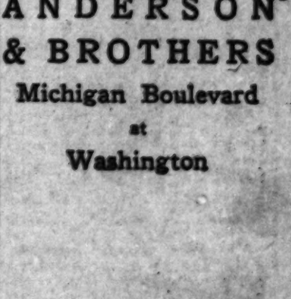
Were $2 to $3.50—

$1.35 now!

Cut silks! English foulards! Silk lined crepes and satins!



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ANDERSON & BROTHERS
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Washington

BOBBY JONES, UP 6 TIMES, WINS 3 ARLINGTON RACES

Boots Home Satin Spar in North Dakota Purse.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Bobby Jones, bronze-colored little youngster from San Ysidro, Cal., the last town in the United States as one travels down the Pacific coast into Mexico, staked out a claim on greatness at Arlington Park yesterday by riding three winners, two seconds, and a third in six mounts.

Jones, developed out around old Tia Juana just across the border from his back yard, numbered in his victories the two outstanding purses on the day's card. He booted home the California star, Satin Spar, in the North Dakota purse, the feature race of the afternoon.

Then he brought Tred Avon down in front in the Arizona purse which engaged another field of flyers. But he achieved his best bit of riding and his most sensational victory when he rushed Night Vintage under the wire a winner by a couple of inches in the last stride of the 2 year old race which opened the program.

Lays Back on Satin Spar.

Jones' feat, in all probability, will not even be approached at Arlington this summer. Most of the outstanding riders on the turf are competing here, and so spirited is the rivalry that Jones' record undoubtedly will stand unparalleled in its greatness at the close of the meeting.

The California combination of Jones and Satin Spar was a very confident team in the North Dakota mile despite the fact that the large crowd had made William T. a short priced favorite. While Joe Leiter's Prince D'Amour and Rocket Glare from Maryland were fighting doggedly to hold the early lead, Jones took Satin Spar off the pace. Rocket Glare apparently had him whipped. But at this point Jones gave Satin Spar his head for the first time.

The big chestnut son of White Satin-Uliranda, owned by Willard Mack, immediately started to drive for the front. He had passed Rocket Glare as they straightened out in the stretch. It was easy for him to go on and win by a length and a half. The folks who had backed William T. got one thrill when their choice charged down the stretch past one horse after another, to take second money. He beat Minotaur by a nose, after the latter had challenged Satin Spar on the last turn.

Times Are Identical.

Satin Spar ran his mile in 1:37 4-5 and in the mutuels paid $8.36 for a two dollar ticket. It proved again that it takes a good horse to best Satin Spar at a mile. He is a rugged fellow, for he raced all winter on the Pacific coast and has been busy here all season.

Jones also waited with Tred Avon in the early part of the Arizona mile. He let His Last, La Salle and Mad Career fight it out early, but was right on top of them at the three quarters pole. He drove Tred Avon on soon after the stretch drive started. Tred Avon pulled away from there on home. Mad Career lasted to take second money. Try It came with his old time rally in the last furlong, but started too late and could only get up to third place.

Tred Avon was a little better than 2 to 1 in the betting. He also ran his mile in 1:37 4-5. Judging from their time, Tred Avon and Satin Spar could have been ridden Roman style by Jones and finished in a dead heat.

Uncanny Beats Porgie by Nose at Aqueduct

New York, July 9.—[Special.]—J. H. Louchheim's good luck was continued at Aqueduct today when Trainer Clarence Buxton sent out Uncanny for the Canarsie claiming stakes.

It was a close finish with Uncanny just lasting to win by a nose from the Linton farm's Porgie, which beat Renaissance by three lengths.

Renaissance was a joint favorite at 11 to 5 with A. W. Wentzel's Mareve, but he never could get to the pace after early crowding in which he was a sufferer. Mareve never seemed to get under way and finished far back.

Uncanny's price was 10 to 1, after opening at 7 to 1 with few takers. The time for the five furlongs was :59 1-5.

Another nose finish occurred in the first race when the Audley farm's Rocktor, strongly ridden by J. Mann, just got up to win from Benjamin Rosenthal's Twisted Threads, a 12 to 1 shot that was played down to 9 to 2. Rocktor, the favorite, closed at 5 to 1. He was always close to the pace, set by Twisted Threads, and just got up in the last few strides.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Cockrill	125	Candy Hop	117
Fancy	106	Windfall	116
Friar	118	Fixit	117
Euclid	118	Keeping Time	117
Manchuck	118	†Hearth Stone	101
John Cavanaugh	118	†Pawcatuck	114
*Watch Girl	104	Porterdi	118
River Canopy	114	Spanish Bonero	118
Tommy Lad	118	Blenside	
Escorra	119		

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500 added, steeplechase, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles:

Apiecart	133	Capstone	140
Spinner	145	Dark Herod	140
Spin Round	130	Doe Brie	130

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Tess	105	Brilliant Bud	109
*Londa	107	Vazaries	107
Flaming Mamie	107	Number Four	107
Night Heron	107	Evan	107
Fashion Show	107	Knight	118
St. Mida		La Compere	110

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, added, claiming stakes, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

†Backgammon	100	Ribala	111
Tandy	115	Double	100
Athenee	107	*Caplin	108
Quarterback	118	Dealer	118
Black Mammy	111	Sage Boys	113

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200 added, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ mile:

Jack Hare	107	Mistake Buddy	114
Sir Bear	107	Stormy Prince	105

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Capacity	112	Royals Baddun	118
Lermaness	118	Afro American	118
Sonny Boy	118	Sonic Water	118
Tiffin	118	Merrily On	118
Pay O'War	118	Hardee	118
Pappoose	118	Flip Bar	118

*Apprentice allowance claimed: †7 pounds claimed: ‡10 pounds claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

ARLINGTON PARK FORM CHART

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse $1,500. Claiming. Two year olds. Net value to winner, $1,100; second, $225; third, $125; fourth, $50.

Horses and Jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners	Eq odds
NIGHT VINTAGE [R.Jones]	111	6	4	3½	2½	2½	1½	Mrs.E.Jackson	3.80-1
BLACK JEWELL [E.Steffen]	106	5	3	2½	1½	1½	2½	GoldstreamStud	2.40-1
LANDWARD [J.Mernick]	108	3	5	5½	5½	4½	3nk	Mrs.F.A.Clark	7.40-1
ETHWANDA [C.Meyer]	106	1	2	1½	3½	3½	4½	R.Sconce	11.70-1
GAY PARTY [G.Ellis]	113	4	1	4½	4½	5½	5½	C.T.Grayson	12.60-1
CRYSTAL PRINCE [D.Hanford]	113	2	6	6½	6½	6½	6½	JacksonPk.Sta.	*18.30-1
EXPETUS [L.Schaefer]	113	7	7	7	7	7	7	W.J.Salmon	14.00-1
STRATHCONA [F.Chiavetta]	111	8	8	8	8	8	8	PecosStable	15.50-1

*Field. Time, :23 2-5, :48, 1:00 4-5, 1:06 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Night Vintage, $17.80 straight, $4.98 place, $3.70 show; Black Jewell, $3.78 place, $2.24 show; Landward, $4.38 show. Winner trained by R. Jackson. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:17½. At post 5 minutes.

Night Vintage gained steadily and, finishing fast on the outside, caught Black Jewell in the closing strides. Black Jewell displayed good early speed and barely missed. Landward was in close quarters most of the way and showed a good effort. Ethwanda had much early speed and, although tiring slightly near the end, finished close up. Dart met with interference. Fizz Bang was off slowly. Strathcona showed a flash of early speed. Miss Maggie broke down and, stumbling, threw her jockey approaching the stretch turn.

SECOND RACE—One mile. Purse $1,500. Three year old maidens. Net value to winner, $1,100; second, $225; third, $125; fourth, $50.

Horses and Jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners	Eq odds
MORE POWER [C.C.Allen]	113	7	3	2½	1½	1½	1½	W.Grabner	3.80-1
ANNAPOLITAN [R.Jones]	113	4	2	1½	2½	2½	2½	W.Labrot	1.45-1
THUNWIN [E.Steffen]	107	1	4	dis	4½	3½	3½	Mrs.Ellis	3.40-1
ANNEMESSE [C.Meyer]	113	2	1	1½	3½	4½	4½	J.F.Adams	23.35-1
DUSKY BOY [D.McAuliffe]	113	6	5	5½	6½	5½	5½	G.Mann	49.20-1
BACHELOR'S TOY [R.Hanford]	113	5	6	4½	5½	6½	6½	JacksonPark Sta.	16.40-1
OVERTURE [L.Schaefer]	113	3	7	7	7	7	7	ValleyLakeStable	21.60-1
BARNEY [J.McCoy]	113	8	8	8	8	8	8	J.J.Coughlin	43.80-1

Time, :23 2-5, :47 2-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:40 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: More Power, $7.62 straight, $3.12 place, $2.52 show; Annapolitan, $2.96 place, $2.34 show; Thunwin, $2.84 show. Winner trained by J. Lowenstein. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:35. Off at once.

More Power followed the pace of Annapolitan closely in the early stages and, wearing the latter down in the stretch, was going away at the finish. Annapolitan had the most early speed and opened up a good lead, but tired badly in the last furlong. Thunwin plodded along at an even gait and was going gamely at the finish. Annemesse never threatened the leaders. Bachelor's Toy and Basilica stopped badly.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse $1,000. Allowances. Two year olds. Net value to winner, $1,150; second, $275; third, $125; fourth, $50.

Horses and Jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners	Eq odds
OSCILLATION [C.Bora]	111	10	10	10½	10½	10½	1½	LongridgeStable	4.80-1
ANUBIS [J.Remick]	106	3	7	7	5½	3½	2½	Mrs.E.Jackson	11.70-1
MEXICO [B.Jones]	108	8	1	2½	2½	2½	3½	S.W.Labrot	3.15-1
FORTDEN [J.McCoy]	115	2	3	3½	4½	4½	4½	J.F.Schorr	1.85-1
WHIZ JAMES [D.Trivett]	108	9	9	9	9	9	5½	HorseWaysStable	20.20-1
THE ROVER [G.Ellis]	103	5	8	8	8	8	6½	Wm.ZieglerJr.	12.35-1
HIGH PROOF [E.Steffen]	108	6	11	11	11	11	7½	C.Clay	57.75-1
†MAKING BUBBLES [Hand]	108	4	2	3½	3½	5½	8½	LemarStockFarm	34.00-1
CHAPMAN [C.Meyer]	113	11	6	6½	7½	10½	9½	AudleyFarm	100.50-1
†MERGER [L.Schaefer]	113	1	7	9½	11	10½	10½	LemarStockFarm	34.00-1
UMA [C.E.Allen]	113	1	5	7½	8½	11	11	E.Cebrian	23.00-1

†Lemar Stock Farm stable entry. Time, :23 1-5, :47, 1:00 2-5, 1:06 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Oscillation, $11.60 straight, $5.44 place, $4.42 show; Anubis, $9.40 place, $6.08 show; Mexico, $3.40 show. Winner trained by W. S. Yanke. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:22. At post 2½ minutes.

Oscillation began slowly, but gained steadily in the early running and, reaching a prominent position at the stretch turn, were down the stretch driving with drawing away. Anubis displayed good early speed and set most of the pace, but weakened slightly near the end. Mexico dashed into a prominent position soon after the start, and met with some interference in the stretch, but was going well at the finish. Forden broke well, but could not keep up and did not threaten the leaders. Making Bubbles had some early speed. Uma swerved entering the stretch. The Crane was racing well up when he was carried wide at the stretch turn.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse $1,500. Allowances. Three year olds. Net value to winner, $1,300; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horses and Jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners	Eq odds
TRED AVON [R.Jones]	109	3	2	2½	2½	1½	1½	S.W.Labrot	3.80-1
MAD CAREER [E.Watters]	110	4	3	3½	3½	2½	2½	W.J.Salmon	3.80-1
TRY IT [E.Steffen]	105	2	5	5½	5½	4½	3½	J.Lowe	3.30-1
HIS LAST [J.Remick]	103	5	4	4½	4½	3½	4½	RoseBrookStable	3.20-1
LA SALLE [W.Moran]	100	1	1	1½	1½	5½	5½	ValleyLakeStable	31.65-1
HOLD HARD [C.Peg]	103	6	6	6½	6½	6	6	F.J.Adams	51.50-1

Time, :24, :47 4-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:37 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Tred Avon, $6.64 straight, $3.60 place, $2.70 show; Mad Career, $4.64 place, $3.42 show; Try It, $3.14 show. Winner trained by W. Irvine. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:52. At post 9 minutes.

Tred Avon, always within striking distance of the leaders, came strongly when called upon in the last quarter and, easily passing Mad Career in eighth out, won with authority in the end. Mad Career forced to the front when His Last tired in the stretch turn, but seemed no match for the winner; Try It was allowed to drop far out of it in the early running and closed with a belated rush. His Last tired badly. La Salle was in close quarters around the far turn.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse $2,000. Allowances. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $1,400; second, $350; third, $225; fourth, $125.

Horses and Jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners	Eq odds
SATIN SPAR [D.Jones]	113	4	3	3½	3½	1½	1½	PillsburyStable	1.75-1
WILLIAM T. [A.Robertson]	109	6	4	4½	4½	3½	2½	W.E.CaskeyJr.	1.35-1
MINOTAUR [R.Finnerty]	109	7	7	7	6½	4½	3½	WildrooseFarm	18.65-1
PANCHO [E.Miller]	107	5	5	5½	5½	5½	4½	J.E.Dennerlein	9.90-1
THE CHOCTAW [M.Schutte]	106	1	2	2½	2½	6½	5½	AudleyFarm	9.95-1
ROCKET GLARE [J.Remick]	101	8	6	6½	7	7	6½	S.W.Labrot	3.55-1
PRINCE D'AMOUR [D.Meade]	100	3	1	1½	1½	2½	7	J.Leiter	38.15-1

Time, :23 1-5, :46 4-5, 1:12, 1:37 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Satin Spar, $6.36 straight, $3.48 place, $3.04 show; William T., $2.86 place, $2.60 show; Minotaur, $5.22 show. Winner trained by A. L. Jones. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:17. At post 7 minutes.

Satin Spar, prominently placed in the early running, caught Rocket Glare tiring at the stretch turn and, taking command, held away to the finish to win under mild urging. William T. was in close quarters on the back stretch, then came to the outside at the stretch turn and, making a gallant effort, closed fast in the last stride. Minotaur performed gamely and was going well at the end. Pancho showed a good effort. The Choctaw made up ground in the last quarter. Prince D'Amour and Rocket Glare were used up making the pace and both tired.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Purse $1,500. Claiming. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $1,100; second, $225; third, $125; fourth, $50.

Horses and Jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners	Eq odds
ENGLEWOOD [P.Dyer]	108	7	9	9	9½	7½	1½	L.Harris	3.40-1
CLARET [J.McTague]	105	1	1	1½	1½	1½	2½	HamburgPlace	5.60-1
PEACE PRINCESS [W.Moran]	102	2	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	J.W.Marchbank	*8.85-1
TRAUMEL [E.Steffen]	104	12	10	10½	8½	4½	4½	H.T.Archibald	4.55-1
ESMEE [D.Meade]	107	9	8	8½	7½	6½	5½	W.C.&E.W.Reichert	2.45-1
VERMICULITE [C.E.Allen]	110	9	11	12½	11½	7½	6½	H.M.Woolf	2.45-1
MERIDIANESE [R.Hanford]	109	2	5	5½	5½	5½	7½	JacksonPark Sta.	*6.85-1
LADY MARSCH [C.Nelson]	99	4	12	11½	12	11½	8½	J.Marsch	27.40-1
SHAWNEE [L.Knapp]	108	6	13	13½	13½	10½	9½	R.Lenz	*6.85-1
REGAL LADY [G.Rice]	102	5	7	4½	4½	9½	10½	H.P.Headley	40.55-1
MISS HERRIETTA [J.Remick]	102	11	13	13½	13½	11½	11½	Mrs.F.A.Clark	*6.85-1
HENRY WILKES [R.Wood]	108	10	6	7½	10½	12½	12½	Mrs.J.Leiter	41.10-1
CLEAR WING [R.Munroe]	103	10	2	1½	2½	13½	13½	ElmtreeStable	*6.85-1
BATAMO [S.Hebert]	99	8	9	6½	5½	14	14	Mrs.J.H.Buscher	23.35-1

*Field. Time, :23 2-5, :46 3-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:38 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Englewood, $20.02 straight, $8.30 place, $6.04 show; Claret, $6.02 place, $4.72 show; Peace Princess, $3.92 show. Winner trained by S. C. Hunt. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:56. At post 4 minutes.

Englewood came fast after going a half mile and, passing Claret in the stretch, was going away at the finish. Claret broke quickly and, in the first flight from the start, took a good lead after leaving the back stretch, but could not resist the winner. Peace Princess showed improvement and was going well at the finish. Traumel went fairly well. Regal Lady had early speed, but was crowded back on the far turn. Esmee also met with interference. Miss Herrietta and Clear Wing was sharply shut off rounding the same bend. Vermiculite began slowly and was never dangerous.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse $1,500. Claiming. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $1,100; second, $225; third, $125; fourth, $50.

Horses and Jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners	Eq odds
SHOW DOWN [C.E.Allen]	113	2	1	2½	2½	1½	1½	Mrs.E.L.Swikard	4.90-1
DABSTER [R.Jones]	108	7	6	6½	6½	5½	2½	E.R.Allen	*13.10-1
SEARINGTON [D.Trivett]	110	4	2	1½	1½	2½	3½	J.Coffey	2.70-1
PRINCESS EDITH [J.Remick]	105	12	7	7½	7½	6½	4½	RoyalStable	7.40-1
JIM ORMONT [G.Ellis]	110	13	13	13½	12½	8½	5½	W.J.Whalen	*13.10-1
LILLIAN [J.Lowe]	110	3	3	3½	3½	3½	6½	LonestarStable	11.50-1
GRAYDALE [D.Cox]	110	10	11	10½	9½	7½	7½	O.L.Foster	100.50-1
WORKLESS [P.Neal]	110	1	4	4½	5½	9½	8½	O.Blank	7.85-1
LADY BEMMELLE [J.McCoy]	110	11	9	9½	8½	10½	9½	E.Nicholas	8.00-1
SERAJEVO [J.Layland]	110	7	12	12	13	13½	10½	W.L.Meripol	10.07-1
POT FULL [C.Peg]	110	8	5	5½	10½	11½	11½	E.McCowan	20.02-1
THE ALDERMAN [McCarus]	110	6	8	8½	11½	12½	12½	C.Butler	*13.10-1
TRUDOUX [R.Schutte]	110	5	10	11½	6½	6½	13½	HoddAllen	*13.10-1

*Field. Time, :24, :48, 1:13, 1:38 1-5, 1:51 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Show Down, $11.80 straight, $6.70 place, $4.26 show; Dabster, $11.50 place, $4.80 show; Searington, $3.00 show. Winner trained by J. T. Taylor. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:37. At post 2 minutes.

Show Down drew away from Princess Edith approaching the stretch turn and, opening up a long lead when straightened out for the run home, won easily. Dabster saved ground in the early stages and was running fast at the finish. Searington also saved ground around the stretch turn. Princess Edith and Workless tired. Jim Ormont broke slowly, then dashed into contention, but weakened in the final run.

CONSENSUS
Daily Racing Form Selections

ARLINGTON PARK.

1—All Bowes, French Honey, Pandia.
2—Icicle, Inception, Canterbury.
3—Sharp Thoughts, Well Healed, Unencumbered.
4—Eighty Twenty, Adine, Annapolitan.
5—THE NUT, Nostaw, Golden Prince.
6—Jeu, Kadiak, Blum.
7—Rolling Sea, Macedon, Alsarana.
8—Dunmore, Dis Dame, Ladrone.

LATONIA.

1—Pancho Lopez, Bourbonite, Anthony Wayne.
2—Willa, Sister Mary, Broad Meadows.
3—Catherine Fox, Beauty Bride, Premeditate.
4—Tantivy, Cayuga, Justinian.
5—PITTSBURGHER, Betty Derr, Oswego.
6—Wild Laurel, Flair, Flying Plum.
7—Rushing, Chum, Gotoit.

AQUEDUCT.

1—Windfall, Pawcatuck, Cockrill.
2—Spinner, Dark Herod, Coq Gris.
3—Brilliant Bud, Mutable, Zonda.
4—Charon, Bathorse, Backgrammon.
5—SIGN OFF, Fly Guy, Boris.
6—Pardee, Polo Bar, Scout Master.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

*Bourbonite	107	Shaker Lady	107
Pancho Lopez	110	*Mendell	105
Beaver	106	Ballyhoo	110
Anthony Wayne	110	Chuchu	102
Golden Sandals	108	Fair Barbara	105
Durango	110	Charlie Fat	108
Pringe Rock	108	Prince Volta	112
St. Nassire	108		

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 2 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Fiddler	112	Willa	107
Angry	112	Sister Mary	103
Broad Meadows	112		

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

†Brieda	110	Dismay	116
Beauty Bride	110	†Prefer	115
Lereoys	115	‡Premeditate	115
Our Grief	115	Twilight Girl	110
Catherine Fox	115	Colton Time	115
†Princella	110		

†Audley farm entry. ‡Price Headley entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

In Haste	100	Justinian	114
Back Log	105	†Anuvy	112
Caruso	114		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,400, allowances, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Pittsburgher	113	Belly Derr	107
Overlay	107	Oswego	110

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Flying Plum	100	Money Hunter	110
*Wild Laurel	105	Klair	110
Son O'Sweep	110	Untamed	105
Snow Cloud	110	Busy Like	100
Buffer	113	Stokesia	105
*Gonner	108	Jamocas	110
Orchestrafton	110	Eleanor M	103
United Orby	110	Drastic Water	110
Squabbler	113	Bell O'Scotland	100
Dark Dawn	110	Tennessee Gal	105

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:

Flo O'Neill	105	*Luray	100
Brush	103	Big Shot	105
*Royal Sport	106	Drahs	108
*Susan's Sister	100	Thistle Lad	110
Dan Burnham	110	Rushing	110
Bunch of Lilies	105	Gotoit	110
Twelonia	115	*Chum	100

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

TWENTY GRAND, IN GOOD SHAPE, OFF TODAY FOR WEST

Will Meet Mate Again at Arlington.

New York, July 9.—[Special.]—Mrs. Payne Whitney's Twenty Grand, and A. C. Bostwick's Mate, his conqueror in the Preakness, will meet in the $75,000 added Classic at Arlington Park on July 18.

Twenty Grand, apparently completely recovered from the slight muscle strain sustained last Saturday, will be shipped to Chicago tomorrow, together with his 3 year old stablemate, St. Brideau, and five Greentree stable 2 year olds.

The big bay son of St. Germans and Bonus galloped two miles at Belmont Park this morning in a fashion which satisfied Trainer Jimmy Rowe the colt is himself again. Finishing touches for the Classic will await Twenty Grand's arrival at Arlington.

"I am satisfied," said Rowe, "that the colt will be at his best for the Classic. Furthermore, I think his slight indisposition has been a blessing in disguise. The few days rest, I am certain, will bring him back a fresher and better horse than the one I saddled for the Dwyer."

Jockey Charlie Kurtsinger, who rides Twenty Grand in all his races, returned today from Chicago. Kurtsinger was ordered back to race at Empire City, which opens tomorrow. He will leave for Chicago again early next week.

FLORALS BEAT HOUSE OF DAVID, 4-3, BEFORE 6,000

An early lead of three runs enabled the Duffy Florals of the Chicago Semi-pro league to defeat the House of David baseball team last night at Shewbridge field. Six thousand watched the Chicagoans score a 4 to 3 victory.

The Florals started scoring in the second inning when Hack Boudy singled and Rudy Swanson hit a home run. The House of David scored its first run in the third inning. They scored again in the eighth and Second Baseman Williams' homer in the ninth was the last run.

Ben Miller pitched for the House of David until the ninth, when he was replaced by Grover Alexander, who struck out two and allowed one hit. Bush pitched five innings for the Florals, and held the House of David to four hits, striking out seven batters. He was succeeded by Smith.

Score:

Florals	002	100	10*	4	13	2
House of David	001	000	011	3	5	0

Batteries—Bush, Smith, and Dempsey; Miller, Alexander, and Bleding.

HUNK ANDERSON SHOWS PROGRESS AFTER OPERATION

Rochester, Minn., July 9.—(AP)—Satisfactory progress in the condition of Heartley Anderson, Notre Dame football coach, recovering from appendicitis and meningitis, was reported here tonight.

Amphion Athletic Club Beats Vincennes, 13 to 2

The Amphion Athletic club defeated the Vincennes A. C., 13 to 2, in a twilight game yesterday at Lavergne and Le Moyne avenues. Jeff Mulvey allowed Vincennes only six hits.

Score:

Amphions	200	631	10*	13	15	1
Vincennes A. C.	010	000	001	2	6	3

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, maiden 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Locust Moss, 115 [K. Bussell]	11.10	5.36	4.74
*Quiet Ann, 115 [E.Pool]	4.12	3.20	
†Tecdup, 115 [Carroll]		6.02	

Time, 1:07 4-5. Lady Oldham, *Dinty, Thistle Teles, Star Parade, Carrie Etta, *Miss Huntington, Jolly Fun, Lerner Lass, and Lovely Woman ran. *Platt entry. †McDowell entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Lady Ebony, 107 [Corbett]	5.70	3.92	3.20
Running Water, 110 [K. Pool]		5.82	3.82
Princess Peggy, 105 [C. Callahan]			12.92

Time, 1:12 4-5. Birthday Gift, *Wise Susan, Don Alvaro, *Squall, Blast, By Mistake, Joann Gorham, Nancy Jane, and *Hasty Prince ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Old Jefferson, 110 [Tuden]	18.96	9.18	5.18
Knee High, 109 [V. Smith]		9.18	6.54
Prince Megan, 108 [J. Smith]			9.32

Time, 1:05 2-5. Picturer, *Storm Angel, Prince Volta, *Hamlet, *Regusted, Dad Meinzer, Essential, Lady Baits, and Castle Cliff ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,300, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Nifty, 104 [Corbett]	10.32	4.64	3.40
Leros, 105 [J. Smith]		3.60	2.50
Stock Market, 111 [Dais'l]			3.84

Time, 1:12 3-5. King's Navy, Prose and Poetry, and Agitator ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Elda, 107 [West]	19.04	8.08	4.18
Black Diamond, 115 [C'bett]		4.18	3.32
Earl of Warw'k, 112 [F'k]			3.96

Time, 1:45 4-5. Sis Agnes, Grecian Beauty, *Drastic Delight, Perking, *Sweet Joe, Herrick, Woodlot, and The Southerner ran. *Field.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year old fillies, 1 1-16 miles:

Wee Drop, 107 [West]	19.16	7.58	4.26
Hilee, 107 [Russell]		5.56	3.24
Cliquetta, 102 [Kiston]			2.68

Time, 1:47 3-5. Lureen, Old Nan, Silkoline, Top Dance, and Nista ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year old fillies, 1 1-16 miles:

Reverberate, 112 [V.Smith]	11.64	4.60	3.34
Belen, 107 [J.Smith]		4.90	3.20
Magl, 112 [Russell]			3.34

Time, 1:46 3-5. Scotch Made, Cousin Doll, Bell Dale, Arrowlike, Marian Ormont, Saucy Mint, and Brown Taffeta ran.

ARLINGTON PARK *Odds and Jockeys*

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, 2 year old maidens, 5½ furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Book Ends	115	J. Redding	20-1
Polycron	115	J. C. Meek	15-1
Prescade	115	No boy	15-1
Rose Twig	115	R. Munro	20-1
All Rowes	115	M. Huff	5-2
Koster Maid	115	E. Steffen	8-1
Pandia	115	C. E. Allen	5-2
Triassic	115	H. Schutte	10-1
White Flier	115	G. Ellis	5-1
Sunny Skiss	115	No boy	20-1
Tonov	115	J. Layland	30-1
Mad Step	115	L. Schaefer	15-1
Stimulation	115	R. Finnerty	30-1
Westy's Queen	115	No boy	20-1
French Honey	115	C. Meyer	10-1
Miss Unruly	115	No boy	20-1
Marraine	115	F. Halbert	50-1
My Desire	115	R. Hanford	20-1
Arba Wanna	115	D. Trivett	10-1
Wessie	115	No boy	15-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, steeplechase, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles:

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Inception	141	Mr. R. McKinty	3-1
Silver Dawn II.	133	No boy	20-1
Hillock	143	J. Germley	30-1
Icicle	146	F. Parks	4-5
Canterbury	146	R. Ball	3-1
Libertin	141	M. Simms	5-2

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Prince Ascot	111	No boy	10-1
Jungle Boy	107	No boy	30-1
Morden	108	G. Ross	8-1
Well Healed	107	E. Steffen	3-1
Newgro	104	J. Layland	6

Financc

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

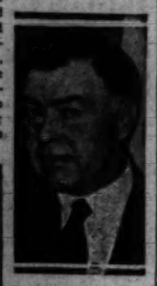
FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1931.

BOATNER QUITS AS HEAD OF THE GREAT WESTERN

Joyce Now Acting President.

BY O. A. MATHER.

The resignation of Victor V. Boatner as president and a director of the Chicago Great Western railroad was announced last night. Patrick H. Joyce, chairman of the executive committee, was also elected acting president. The brief announcement issued by the directors ascribed Mr. Boatner's withdrawal to ill health.



PATRICK H. JOYCE. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

V. V. BOATNER.

Mr. Boatner was elected president of the Chicago Great Western in October, 1929. He succeeded N. L. Reward, who also resigned because of ill health. At the same time the late Samuel M. Felton resigned as chairman of the executive committee and was succeeded by B. E. Sunny, chairman of the Illinois Bell Telephone company.

Controlled by Chicagoans.

In April, 1930, it became known that control of the Chicago Great Western had passed to a group of Chicagoans which included Patrick H. Joyce and John W. O'Leary, president of the National Bank of the Republic. This group began accumulating stock of the railroad following the death of Mr. Felton and bought in large blocks during the stock market collapse in the autumn and winter of 1929.

The group gained actual control in December, 1929, and a few months later effected a personnel reorganization whereby Mr. Boatner was given control of operations and Mr. Joyce assumed general charge of finances.

TAKE MARKET PROFITS

It would appear that many speculators who bought stocks during the June upturn were quick to take profits last week. A decline of $24,000,000 in brokers' loans in the last week was shown in the weekly report of the federal reserve board, issued yesterday, whereas the preceding week had registered a sharp increase. The current decline reflected the selling of stocks and declining prices.

Brokers' loans now stand at $1,455,000,000, compared with $3,203,000,000 a year ago, a decrease of $1,748,000,000. The low level since the data were made public beginning in 1926 was established on June 24, when the total was $1,406,000,000. The detail of the current statement shows that the New York banks reduced their own loans by $29,000,000, while interior banks and nonbanking lenders increased their loans by $13,000,000 and $2,000,000, respectively.

Increase Borrowings.

Following the midyear official statements made by the banks as of June 30, the member banks of the federal reserve system reinstated part of their loans from the federal reserve banks. The weekly statement of the reserve system, issued last night, shows that the member banks increased their borrowings at the reserve banks by $13,000,000, bringing the total to $162,356,000.

However, this expansion in available credit was somewhat offset by the open market operations of the reserve banks, which absorbed credit by selling $11,533,000 of bankers' acceptances but afforded credit by buying $4,554,000 of government securities. Total deposits expanded $26,498,000 but note circulation receded $1,474,000. Gold and total reserves increased $15,554,000 and $12,649,000 respectively. The ratio of reserves to liabilities eased to 84.2 per cent, compared with 84.4 per cent last week.

Deposits Expand.

The New York reserve bank made no change in its 1½ per cent rediscount rate yesterday. Its report showed a decline of $1,527,000 in member banks borrowings, which now stand at $26,341,000.

The reserve bank sold $8,313,000 of bankers' acceptances and $1,592,000 of government securities. Deposits expanded $10,232,000. Reserves increased $7,546,000, and the reserve ratio rose to 90 per cent, compared with 89.7 per cent a week ago.

The Chicago reserve bank reported member banks borrowings virtually unchanged at $10,232,000. Bankers' acceptances held about steady, but the reserve bank bought $4,328,000 of government securities. Deposits expanded $15,893,000. Reserves increased $7,389,000, but the reserve ratio eased to 89.5 per cent, compared with 89.8 per cent last week.

Western Union Operating Income for May Gains

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 9.—The Western Union Telegraph company today reported an increase in May operating income of $994,813 from $825,914 in May, 1930, while gross revenues for the month declined to $9,549,635 from $11,830,861 in the preceding year. For the first five months of this year operating income declined to $3,222,313 from $3,580,342 in the corresponding period of last year, and gross earnings declined to $47,099,229 from $55,-[illegible]

Producers Strike Against Cheap Oil Gathers Force

Oklahoma City, July 9.—(AP)—A producers' strike against low prices for crude oil gathered momentum in the midcontinent area tonight.

A shutdown of wells was under way in the Oklahoma City oil field with the possibility there would be a complete cessation in this rich pool and that the suspension would be extended to other fields of Oklahoma and Kansas.

Midcontinent purchasing companies tonight generally had reduced prices to from 10 to 22 cents a barrel, unprecedented figures.

Operators of the Oklahoma City field will meet tomorrow to consider a proposal for closing all wells until the industry becomes stabilized.

At Wichita, Kas., more than a score of operators agreed to call a meeting of Kansas producers for Saturday to consider shutting in all wells in that state "until such time as there is a demand for crude."

Cut Off Production.

In advance of the Oklahoma City conference, operators began ordering the cutting off of production. Twenty-six wells of the Anderson-Pritchard Production company, with a potential output of 392,963 barrels daily, were ordered shut down after today's runs. Several other companies followed suit.

The movement had not extended to Texas where ineffectual attempts have been made by state officials and many operators to enforce a curtailment of the feverish development in the new flush area of east Texas.

The Texas situation will be dealt with at a special session of the state legislature called to convene next Tuesday. Stringent conservation laws to prevent ruinous overproduction will be presented for enactment.

Oil men in general blame the huge production thrown on the market from east Texas for the crash in crude prices, which already were depressed from overproduction and other causes when the new field was brought in a little more than six months ago.

The drastic cuts posted Tuesday in Texas by the Humble Oil and Refining company of 9 to 17 cents a barrel and met by the Texas company, Continental Oil, the Stanolind Crude Oil Purchasing company and others, were spreading generally over the midcontinent area, making the top price for high gravity crude 20 cents a barrel and ranging downward to 10 cents for the lower grades. A little more than a year ago high quality crude brought $1.37 a barrel.

In Oklahoma the Sinclair Refining company initiated the new schedule and operators at Wichita were advised today the Stanolind Crude Oil Purchasing company had extended the cuts to Kansas.

Operators at the Wichita meeting declared the average price of 18 cents a barrel for Kansas crude is far below the cost of pumping and said:

"There is no longer any use or sense in playing horse. Shut down every well and stop every drop of Kansas oil from going on the market and it will get far better results than the present proration plan."

Must Meet Competition.

"During the last week large buyers of east Texas crude have withdrawn their posted prices, and prices are at the lowest levels known in the industry for the character of crude produced from that field," R. S. Ellison, president of the Stanolind Crude Oil Purchasing company, stated.

"A large volume of this deplorably low priced crude is finding its way into midcontinent markets, and the crude prices having been reduced our company has no alternative but to meet them.

"The present condition of overproduction is too well known to require comment. When economic conditions warrant, we will gladly pay better prices for crude. We hope that developments in the industry will soon warrant taking such a step."

NEW YORK BOND MARKET LOWER; TRADING IS DULL

New York, July 9.—(AP)—As a whole the bond market moved back and forth today to close irregularly lower. Trading was dull. Steady selling pressure in the 5½ and 7 per cent bonds of the German government was a feature. Sales of the former totaled $457,000 at par value and they closed with a net loss of 2⅜. The latter lost fractions on a total turnover of $270,000.

Sales of other German issues were not so impressively large, but the price trend was definitely downward. Net losses ranged upward to 5⅛ points, the amount of depreciation in the Rhine Westphalia 6s of 1952. Other foreign issues declined irregularly. Chilean, Argentine, and Colombian obligations were lower.

Fluctuations in domestic corporate loans were much less definite, public utility, industrial and railroad issues declined irregularly, but the net changes were often so small as to make little differences. The average price of thirty representative bonds consisting of ten issues of each of these groups was unchanged at 95.7. Many of the less representative and less active issues, whose prices are not included in the average, scored narrow losses.

Lindsay Light Reports Gain in Quarterly Net

The net earnings of the Lindsay Light company for the quarter ending June 30, after all charges and taxes, were $28,913.18, equal to 42 cents per share on the common stock after preferred dividends. This compares with 33 cents per share earned on the common stock in the second quarter of 1930. For the six months ending June 30, net earnings after all charges and taxes were $52,996.03, equal to 76 cents per share, compared with 77 cents per share for the first six months of 1930. The firm has completed negotiations for the purchase of approximately five acres of land and the buildings at West Chicago, Ill., formerly owned and occupied by the Illinois National Supply company. The plant will afford increased manufacturing facilities and upon completion should effect considerable savings, it was stated.

Straus National Bank Gets 2 New Vice Presidents

Confident that an upturn in business is now definitely ahead in the next twelve months and adopting a policy of building conservatively to meet it, President S. J. T. Straus of the Straus National bank announces as one of the steps in the bank's policy the appointment of two new vice presidents, Herbert T. Spiesberger and Morris E. Felwell, who will take office today. Both Mr. Spiesberger and Mr. Felwell have been active for many years in charitable and philanthropic work in Chicago, and have served also as committee members on various civic enterprises.

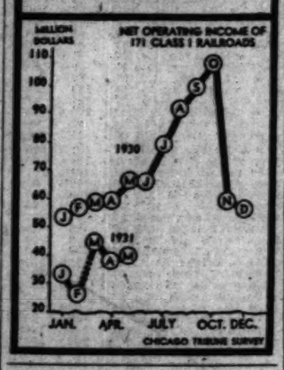
Alaska Juneau Gold Co. June Profit Is $154,800

San Francisco, July 9.—(AP)—Alaska Juneau Gold Mining company reports June profit of $154,800 after interest and outside development charges but before depreciation or taxes, against $145,400 in May and $83,100 in June last year. The June profit brings the total for the first six months of this year to $847,450 against $434,850 in the like period of 1930, an increase of $412,600 or almost 95 per cent.

Safeway Chain to Acquire Business of McMarr Stores

Directors of both organizations have approved a plan for acquisition by Safeway Stores, Inc., of the assets and business of McMarr Stores. Details of the plan shortly will be submitted to stockholders. Safeway operates more than 2,800 retail grocery stores and 1,800 meat markets in middle western states and adjacent territory in Canada.

RAILROAD EARNINGS IN SLIGHT UPTURN—BEST MONTHS LIE STILL AHEAD



BROKERAGE FIRM BUYS $82,000 OF FORGED STOCKS

Swindlers Used Stolen Certificates.

New York, July 9.—[Special.]—W. E. Hutton & Co., brokers of Detroit with branches here, paid out $82,000 for forged B. M. T. preferred stock, it was announced today by the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company, which wrote insurance covering the brokers against loss. The forgery and theft of blank certificates became known only today when the fake shares were received from Detroit at the New York office of the concern.

An investigation showed that some time within the past year twenty-one blank 100 share certificates had been removed from a package of five hundred such certificates being held at the Central Hanover Bank and Trust company. The removal might have taken place any time during the last year, and may have taken place when the blanks were in transit by truck from the American Banknote company, it was said.

The total fraud value of the twenty-one missing certificates is about $175,000. The stock closed today at about 92.

First Came from Pontiac.

The first payment for the false stock was made July 2, in the form of a check for $32,000 given by the Detroit office of W. E. Hutton & Co. to the Protiva Investment Securities company, an unlisted brokerage house headed by W. H. Protive in Pontiac, Mich. It was in payment for four certificates made out to Fred Kaft, probably a fictitious name, and bore a forged guaranty by J. S. Bache, 22 Broadway. Investigators here declared they believed the Pontiac house had acted in good faith after having been tricked by the thieves.

Last night six more of the certificates, similarly forged, were received at the Hutton offices in Detroit from the Flanders Bond and Investment company, of Flint, Mich., and a check to the order of Kraft for $50,000 was sent to the first concern. Whether or not this second check had been cashed by the forgers was not known here today.

Discover Fraud in New York.

That the certificates were false did not become known, until the New York Hutton office notified the trust company of the transfer and learned that no such serial numbers as those appearing on the forged certificates were carried by certificates for stock that had been issued. These numbers run consecutively from P-3,774 to P-3,794, according to Hugh D. Combs, general superintendent of claims of the U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty company.

Woodin Believes Tide of Depression Has Turned

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 9.—William H. Woodin, chairman of the American Car and Foundry company, stated at the annual meeting of stockholders today that he believes the tide of industrial depression has turned. He added that the crop situation is not so bad and that, in his opinion, there will be a considerable amount of goods hauled this year.

Pointing to the application of the railroads for increased freight rates as a hopeful feature in the railroad equipment situation, Mr. Woodin said that he hopes to see some buying by the roads this fall. The railroads, he stated, will probably get the increases applied for, although not in the immediate future.

Buying in Prospect.

With the product of the company constantly wearing out, good buying of railroad equipment is in prospect as soon as the business situation turns, according to Mr. Woodin. He added that there is not much business on the company's books at the moment, and that it is too late in the calendar year to get much encouragement for 1931; but that the company should benefit by the fact that its fiscal year does not end until April 30, 1932.

In answer to questioning by a stockholder, Mr. Woodin said that the company pays no bonuses and that salaries have not been reduced, although the company has had to lay off some employés. In view of a reduction of overhead of about $2,000,000 at the beginning of the depression it is hoped, he said, that salaries may be maintained at present levels. If the situation continues as at present a reduction in salaries would be unavoidable, he stated.

Fail to Agree.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 9.—Recent attempts to reach an agreement regarding further curtailment of copper production have been abandoned, it was learned today, because many mines refused to consider the pact.

Meanwhile, copper prices continued weak at the 8 cent level for domestic buyers, with a comparatively fair demand existing at that price. Export buying, however, continued extremely light because the price was held at 8.77½s a pound, c i f, European ports, or one-half cent a pound above the domestic level.

Copper sold yesterday at 8 cents, delivered, compared with 8¼ cents a week ago. Lead was unchanged and tin and zinc substantially so, metal and mineral markets report. Silver made a net drop of half a cent an ounce. Among the minor metals no price changes of importance occurred.

Little Foreign Business.

Practically no business has been done in the foreign market so far this month. Though statistics, available on Monday, will show an increase in stocks of refined copper at the end of June, the fact has already been well discounted and the actual figures will make little difference. Copper now being refined was mined when the price was about 9¾ cents and refinery output should be considerably lower later on.

MOBILE & OHIO OMITS 6 MOS.' DIVIDEND; OTHER NEWS MIXED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 9.—Directors of the Mobile and Ohio railroad have omitted the semi-annual dividend of $3.50 a share due at this time. Following a meeting of the board today it was announced that the matter had been considered, but that no declaration had been made. The statement said it was the purpose and expectation of the board to consider the matter again at its December meeting in the light of conditions and prospects then appearing.

In December the road declared the regular $3.50 a share and an extra of $5. Mobile and Ohio is controlled by Southern railway through the ownership of $5,670,200 stock exchanged for stock trust certificates bearing interest at the rate of $4 a year.

International Equities corporation omitted the quarterly 87½ cents due on its A stock. National Shares corporation declared an extra dividend of 6¼ cents a share.

Make Largest Single Cotton Deal in 10 Years

New York, July 9.—(AP)—The largest single sale on the New York cotton exchange in the last ten years was made today when 25,000 bales for October delivery were sold at $48.10 a 500 pound bale or 9.62 cents a pound. The result was a sharp decline, October contracts selling down to 9.40 cents, a decline of 32 points from yesterday. January contracts sold down to 9.75 cents, a drop of 26 points.

Temple McFayden Forms New Security Company

Temple McFayden, former general manager of Woods Brothers Securities corporation, investment affiliate of Woods Brothers Waterways Engineering organization, is to head a new company, with branches in Omaha, Lincoln, Kansas City, and also in various cities of Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, and Iowa.

TIRE DEMAND IS SEEN GREATER THAN SEASONAL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 9.—[Special.]—More than seasonal increase in the demand for tires is indicated by statistics on shipments during May compiled by the Rubber Manufacturers association. That authority estimates that manufacturers shipped 3,415,171 pneumatic casings. That compared with 4,931,906 in April and with 5,216,471 shipped in May, 1930. The gain over April was equal to 9.8 per cent.

Production of pneumatic casings during May registered a substantial gain over April figures. The output was 5,678,754 units. That compared with 4,944,363 units produced in April, the increase amounting to 14.9 per cent. On the other hand production was slightly smaller than the output in May, 1930, which totaled 5,717,369 casings.

New Ward Catalogue to Show 10 Pct. Price Cuts

Montgomery Ward & Co. yesterday announced that their fall and winter general catalog would be mailed within the next few days, carrying price reductions that average more than 10 per cent below the spring and summer catalog.

"Although the dollar volume of our sales has been down for some time, the unit volume has held up remarkably well," President George B. Everitt said. "During the last half of 1931 we anticipate a substantial unit volume of sales, with perhaps some increases over last fall. In expectation of this we have placed unusually large orders, at prices which enable us to offer values that should prove exceedingly attractive."

June Sales of Childs Company Total $1,846,611

Childs company June sales were $1,846,611, a decrease of 12.2 per cent from the $2,102,793 in June, 1930, and for six months sales dropped 12.4 per cent to $11,899,411 from $13,581,150. The company operated 109 restaurants in June, against 113 last year.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Steady. Borg Warner rises ⅝ of a point.

WHEAT—Lower. Nears record low prices. No. 2 grades ¾@1¼c under price of staple grade heating corn; losses 1½@1c; July, 53¾@53½c; September, 54¾@54⅞c; December, 59@59⅛c.

CORN—Lower. July liquidation breaks price 4¼c to 55⅜c; close 55⅜@57¼c, net loss 2⅝c; September off ⅝c, 53¾@53½c; December, ⅝c higher, 48¾@48½c.

CATTLE—Firm. Yearling steers 25@50c higher in four days; heavy steers 25c lower; top yearlings $8.85; bulk of steers $7.00@8.00. Receipts, 6,000; estimated today 2,000.

HOGS—Firm. Sell readily; average 10@15c higher; top $7.60; average $6.45. Receipts, 17,000; estimated today 15,000.

LAMBS — Easy. Native 25@35c lower; few above $7.35; top on fat stock, $7.35; average all lambs $7.00. Receipts, 15,000; estimated today 6,000.

PRODUCE—Spot butter lower; eggs higher; Storage standard butter, November up ¼, 25⅞c; fresh standards, July 23¼c, August 23¾c. Refrigerator standard eggs, November 23c. Idaho russet potatoes up 1c, $1.47; round whites unchanged, 97c; Green Mountain up 1c, $1.09.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Higher. Call money 1½ per cent. Volume 1,500,000 shares. Brokers' loans off $24,000,000. Atchison rises 2½ points.

COTTON—Lower. Carryover 2,000,000 bales over last year; Chicago futures off 19@21 points, New Orleans 15@22, New York 21@25 points. Spots in New York off 20 points, 9.35c, New Orleans off 15 points, 9.20c, Galveston 9.30c, Houston 9.10c.

WHAT FIFTY STOCKS DID

ADVANCES.

Air Reduction	1	Nat Biscuit	⅝
Allied Chem	⅝	Nat Pow and Lt	⅝
Am Can	⅝	New York Cent	⅝
Am & For Pr	⅝	North American	⅝
Am Tel & Tel	⅝	Para-Publix	⅝
Atchison	2½	Purity Baking	⅝
Auburn Auto	3⅝	Radio Corp	⅝
Borden Co	1⅝	Southern Pacific	⅝
Case J I	⅝	Southern Railw	⅝
Chrysler Motors	1½	Std Gas and E	⅝
Consol Solvents	1⅛	Un Carbide	1
Cons Gas	1⅝	Un Pacific	⅝
Du Pont de Nem	1⅝	Uni Aircraft	⅝
Drug Inc	2⅝	Uni Corp	⅝
El Pow and Li	1	U S Steel	⅝
Gen Electric	⅝	Vanadium	⅝
Gen Motors	⅝	Western Union	1
Int Harvester	1⅝	Woolworth	⅝
Loews Inc	1	Worth Pump	⅝
Nash Motors	⅝	Wrigley	⅝

DECLINES.

Alaska Juneau	⅝	Grand Stores	2⅛
Bethlehem Steel	⅛	Penn R R	⅛
Byers A M	⅝	Pub Ser N J	⅝
Corn Products	⅛	Sears-Roebuck	⅛
Fox Film A	1⅛	Stand Oil N J	⅛

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on July 7, 1931:

Income to date this year	$ 20,312,052
Income to date last year	33,874,155
Decrease	$ 3,562,103
Outgo over income this year	74,401,573
Outgo over income last year	67,794,518
Increase	$ 1,697,057
Balance general fund today	420,372,345
Balance general fund previous day	430,855,034
Decrease	$ 10,482,689

HOW STOCKS PERFORMED

	Yesterday.	Wed'sday.
Number of advances	254	115
Number of declines	158	378
Number of stocks unchanged	181	199
Total issues traded in	593	618

MARKET DRIFTS AS BULLS, BEARS WATCH AND WAIT

Some Railway Issues Do Bit Better.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
22 railroads	68.64	67.55	68.06	+.51
25 industrials	202.64	197.70	201.46	+2.26
50 stocks	135.24	132.67	134.76	+1.56
30 stocks yr. ago	194.88	187.90	194.31	

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 9. — There wasn't much to bulletin about today's stock market at any stage of its proceedings. Prices beat about aimlessly, with the rank and file of traders apparently averse to extending their positions in either direction pending the outcome of the reich to arrange for a huge international credit and the adjustment of other upset financial conditions abroad. Net changes, for the most part, were unimportant.

Sales amounted to about 1,500,000 shares.

The market was rather heavy at the outset, developing moderate improvement through the midday hours, then backing and filling indecisively for the remainder of the session. Most departments showed a tendency toward improvement.

Some Rails Gain.

A half dozen or so of the railroad issues were in a somewhat buoyant mood and did fairly well considering the smallness of their turnover. Features of the group included Atchison, Rock Island, Missouri Pacific, Union Pacific and New York Central. There wasn't much for followers of these shares to get excited about that the general run of the trading fraternity could discern. About the only worthwhile news calculated to influence them was the increase in the weekly carloadings figures made public during the forenoon and this showing was certainly nothing to brag about, falling considerably below the corresponding statistics of this time last year.

Old line industrials such as General Electric, General Motors, Radio Corporation and the like generally kept within fractional limits, but held firm.

The oils were flabby. The speculative fraternity was not a little disappointed by the lack of response on the part of the petroleum stocks to the news of the action of the governor of Texas in calling a special session of the state legislature for July 14. Prolific production of crude in flush fields in that state, together with lack of control of the situation, has contributed in no small measure to the inability of the petroleum industry to put its house in order. Efforts at conservation in other big fields have been literally knocked "awry" by the wide open conditions in Texas fields, where in some sections crude is selling as low as 5 to 15 cents a barrel.

Public utilities hardened a bit. Here and there one of them was compelled

[Continued on page 31, column 2.]

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, July 9, 1931.
Shares sold today 80,000
Year ago 160,000

Thursday, July 9, 1931.
Total sales 1931 to date 21,744,000
Total sales 1930 to date 46,142,000

-Prev. High.	1931- Low.	Div. rate. $=	yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description.	Sales.	1931- High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
39⅞	25	6.8	37	38¼		Abbott Laborate [2.50]	200	37⅞	37⅞	37½—	⅜
7⅝	3⅜	...	4½	5⅛		Am Equities Co	50	5	5	5	....
94	88	7.9	88½	90		Am Pub Ser pfd [7]	80	90	88½	90	+ 1
8¾	6	...	...	...		Appalachian Gas	200	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	....
61½	56	7.0	57½	58½		Asso Inv [4]	50	57	57	57	....
25⅞	20⅝	...	24	24¼		¶Asso Tel Util [8%stk]	450	24¼	24	24¼	....
82	77	8.2	73½	80½		Do A [6]	50	73½	73½	73½	....
24	14	12.5	15	15¾		Bastain Bros Co [2]	100	15¾	15	15¾+	⅜
25⅛	14⅜	5.0	20	20½		Bendix Aviation [21]..10	100	20¾	19⅝	19⅝+	⅝
30⅝	14⅝	5.1	19⅝	19⅝		Borg Warner [1]	2,400	19⅝	19	19½+	⅝
20	13⅝	17.1	13½	15		BrownF & W Co [2.40]	100	14	14	14 —	⅝
3	1	...	1¼	1½		Burnham Trad Corp	50	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
7⅜	4	...	4⅞	5¼		Butler Bros	240	5	5	5	....
29⅝	20	7.4	20	20¼		CentIll Sec Inc [1.50]	100	20	20	20 —	⅛
85	70¼	9.3	73¼	77		CentIndPw pfd [7]	20	75	75	75 +	2
19⅝	11⅛	14.5	12	12½		Cent Pub Ser A [1.75]	600	12¼	12	12⅛—	⅛
24⅝	13½	...	16	16⅝		¶Cent S W [7%stk]	250	16⅝	16	16⅝+	⅛
103⅞	94⅝	7.2	94⅝	98		Do pr pfd [7]	50	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛+	⅛
17⅛	17	...	17	17⅛		¶ *CentWPSA [10%stk]	130	17	17	17	....
27⅞	14	...	14	16		Cherry Burrel Co	10	16	16	16	....
23⅛	15	16.7	18	19		Chi Yellow Cab [3]	200	18	18	18	....
20⅝	9⅝	...	11⅝	11⅝		††Cities Ser Co 6% stk	3,500	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
253⅛	190⅛	3.9	203½	204		Commonwlth Edison [8]	475	205	201⅛	203½+	⅛
10⅝	4⅝	...	5⅝	5⅝		Cont Chi Corp	800	5⅛	4¾	5⅛	....
40⅛	34⅛	8.8	34⅝	35		Do pfd [3]	100	35	34⅝	35	....
15	6	...	8⅝	9		Cord Corp	2,200	9	8⅝	9 +	⅛
21⅝	13⅝	...	15⅛	15⅝		¶Corp Sec Co 6% stk	1,100	15⅝	14⅛	15⅛+	⅜
60	44	8.4	47	49		Do cfts [3]	300	47	45⅝	47	....
45	25	4.0	25	27		Crane Co [1]	40	25	25	25	....
119	106⅛	6.4	103½	109		Do pfd [7]	10	109	109	109	....
18	13⅜	7.7	13	14		Curtis Mfg Co [1]	50	13	13	13 —	1⅛
6½	2⅝	...	...	1⅝		Duquesne Gas	50	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝—	1⅝
29	20⅛	8.3	23⅝	25		†Fitzsim & Connell [2]	350	24	23	24 +	1⅛
4⅛	1	...	1	1⅜		Foote Bros	250	1⅛	1	1⅛	....
18	3⅜	...	4	4⅜		Gen Theater Inc	50	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	....
5⅜	1⅜	...	3⅝	4		Great Lakes Aircr Co	550	4	3⅝	4	....
6⅜	2⅜	...	3⅝	3½		Grigsby Grunow Co	200	3½	3⅜	3½	....
15⅝	11⅛	16.1	13⅜	15⅝		Houd H Cp A [2.50]	400	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	....
6⅜	4	...	4⅝	5		Do B	100	5	4⅞	4⅞—	⅛
49⅝	21	...	30⅜	30¼		¶Insull Ut I I [6%stk]	13,100	30⅜	29⅜	29¾—	⅝
22⅝	10⅝	12.3	12⅛	13⅛		Iron Fire Vt Ct [1.60]	50	13	12	13 +	⅛
7⅛	3⅜	...	3⅝	4⅛		Kellogg Switch	50	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
51	48	7.1	48	49½		Kee Util Jr pfd [3.50]	20	49½	48½	49½	....
14½	9⅜	...	10	10¼		Libby McNeill	150	10¼	10	10	....
27½	23¼	9.6	25⅝	26¼		Marshall F & C [2.50]	200	26	25⅝	26 +	⅛
31½	22	6.3	22½	24		McWilliams Dr [1.50]	50	22	22	22	....
23⅜	16	9.4	16½	16⅝		Merch & Mfg A [1.50]	100	16¼	16	16	....
42	32	9.4	32	33		Metro Indust [3]	10	32	32	32	....
23½	14¼	...	17⅝	17⅝		¶Mid West Ut [6%stk]	7,100	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	....
100⅞	94	6.3	95¾	99¾		Do 6% pfd [6]	350	96⅝	90	90½	....
4	⅝	...	1⅜	1⅝		Do warr A	50	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
23	18¾	...	18⅝	18⅝		¶Mid Unit [6% stk]	300	19	18⅝	19	....
24	17	7.0	16	17		Miller & Hart pfd [1.60]	50	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜+	⅛
10⅞	3⅜	...	5	5⅜		Mo Kans Pipe Line	750	5	4⅞	4⅞—	⅛
32	22	13.1	23½	23⅝		Monroe Ch C pf [3.50]	20	23⅝	23	23½+	⅜
15⅛	10	14.5	13⅜	14		Musk Mot Spc A [2]	300	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	....
28⅛	20	7.6	28⅛	29		Nat Battery [2.20]	240	28⅝	27	28 —	⅛
26	21⅜	7.8	22⅜	23		Nat Elec Pow A [1.80]	50	23⅝	22⅜	22⅝+	⅜
4	3	...	4⅜	4⅝		Nat Family Stores	200	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	....
72	65	8.6	70	71		Nat Sec Inv pfd [6]	100	70	70	70	....
34⅜	25⅛	10.3	28⅛	30		Nat Standard [3]	100	29	29	29	....
5	4⅛	21.1	4⅜	6⅛		Nat Term pt pd [2]	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜+	⅛
47⅜	28	7.3	41	41⅞		‡Noblitt Sparks [3]	150	41¼	41	41 —	⅜
70⅜	61¼	...	65½	66⅜		¶N Am L&P [8% stk]	250	66⅛	66	66 +	1
37	27⅛	6.0	29⅜	30		NW Ban Corp [1.80]	100	30	30	30	....
10½	8	...	8	12		Ontario Mfg	50	10	10	10 +	1
24½	12	12.5	10	13		Parker Pen [1.50]	200	12	11⅝	11⅝—	⅛
36	24⅜	5.9	33	34		Perfect Circle [2]	200	34⅛	34	34 +	⅝
6⅛	2	...	3¼	3⅜		Polymet Mfg	50	3⅝	3½	3½—	⅛
120½	113	8.0	...	120		† ¶Quaker Oats pfd [6]	70	120	119½	120	....
20⅝	14⅝	...	17	18		Rath Packing	100	17⅜	17¼	17⅛+	⅛
7⅛	4⅝	...	6¼	7		Reliance Mfg	50	6⅝	6½	6½	....
29	19	10.5	19	24		Ross Gear [2]	200	19	19	19 —	3
1⅛	1⅛	...	1	3		Ryan Car	10	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
28⅜	17⅝	8.0	19½	21		Sangamo Elec [1]	50	20	20	20	....
6⅛	3⅛	12.7	3⅝	3⅝		Seaboard Utilities [.50]	600	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝—	⅛

*Ex dividend. †Pays extra dividend. ‡Ex rights. ‖Pays stock dividend also. ¶Pays dividend in stock. aDividend not yet announced. **Pays stock and cash.

BONDS.

-Prev. High.	1931- Low.	Sales.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
103⅜	100¼	$ 2,000	Commonwealth Edison 4½s '56	102½	102½	102½	....
106⅝	104⅝	1,000	Do 5s '53	108	108	108	+ 2⅛
94	75	18,000	Insull Util 6s '40	85	85	85⅝—	⅝

We are pleased to announce that

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NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA ROCHESTER PROVIDEN

BETTER TONE IS DISPLAYED BY CHICAGO STOCKS

Interest Is Centered in Automotive Group.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

The stock market displayed a moderately better tone yesterday and the majority of active shares on the Chicago exchange were commanding slightly higher prices when the trading ended for the day. The trading, however, was largely a professional affair, with no noticeable increase in public participation.

Interest centered in the automotive and utility shares. The motor group was helped by the favorable reports from several important units in the industry. Hendiix was the most active of these issues, with a total turnover in excess of 10,000 shares. Cord was bid up to 9, apparently on the strength of the favorable Auburn earnings statement. Borg-Warner also showed some improvement, and was turned over in small volume.

May Report Benefits.

The first reports from the automobile industry lend some support to the belief that is entertained in some quarters that the second quarter statements may furnish some pleasant surprises. It has been pointed out that several firms who have put their houses in order during the last year are now in a position to show the benefits of operating economies and other changes.

Insull Utility was actively traded in throughout the day, but the issue gave up the small gain which it made and closed the day unchanged. The other Insull issues, including Edison and Middle West, showed little change. Cities Service was also dull.

Among the miscellaneous stocks United States Gypsum and Walgreen made small gains, but United States Radio lost a fraction on light trade. Waukesha Motor, which moved up sharply in the trade last week, was off 10 points to 50 on an odd lot transaction. Ross Gear and Tool slipped 3 points to 19 on sales of 200 shares.

Tape Moves Leisurely.

The trading was listless during most of the session yesterday. With transactions representing only 80,000 shares to record, the tape moved leisurely during most of the day. The chief question among brokers now, is how soon the public will show a new interest in the market. The Hoover debt plan went a long way to relieve the dullness for a while, but the market needs another stimulant, brokers believe.

The dividend on the common shares of the Ruud Manufacturing company has been reduced to $3 annually. Directors have authorized a quarterly disbursement of 50 cents a share, as compared with 65 cents previously.

Chicago Curb Exchange Stocks

Chicago curb stocks finished close to previous levels yesterday firming up at the close after earlier dealings had been chiefly at slightly easier values. The no par common of Middle Western Food Products corporation which was admitted to trading yesterday, was a feature of the firm side, starting off at 8 and running up to 9¼ at the finish in a steady demand.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. chge.
Alley Gas.....	350	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am B & C Cor	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Amer Cop	100	7	7	7	4
Am Sup Pr ...	1,000	11¾	11¼	11¾	11⅛
Ark NG Cor c	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅛
Ark Gas A....	400	5⅜	3⅜	3⅜	4
Assoc Gas A...	100	14	14	14	14
Can Marconi..	800	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Chain Bel Dev	200	2	2	2	2
Cit Serv pfd..	200	66⅝	66	66	67
Corp Tr Sh....	2,245	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Curtiss Airport	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
DeForest Rad	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Dubilier Con	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Elec Shar com	50	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	13⅛
Ford Mot Ltd	500	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
For Theat A..	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Hammond Clk	70	40	40	40	39½
Hor Corp of	500	¼	¼	¼	¼
Hend Mch Rsp	50	4	4	4	3¾
Indiana P L..	50	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
Intern Rad D	600	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Keystone Gas..	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Kingston Gold	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
London E.....	100	6	6	6	6
Lessard Oil...	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
Mid P P Cor	600	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
M W Sec A B	15	8½	8½	8½	8½
Nat Pr & L..	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Nor Ind Pr A	200	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼
Pantlind Hotel	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Parkview Hot.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pub Ut H pfd	600	26	23½	26	+ 1
Do ex war..	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Do war	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
P Oil 6% pfd	200	68½	68½	68½	+ 2½
Pyrene Mfg ..	300	6¾	6¼	6¾	— ⅛
Ry&LA Sec	50	40	40	40	— ¼
Reybarn Co ..	100	1	1	1	— ⅛
Reiter Foster.	600	1¼	1⅛	1¼	— ⅛
Rell Mgmt ..	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Rel Inv Corp B	100	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
Repp Inv	400	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
Rep Gas	1,400	11	10½	10¾	— ¼
Rossia Ins	600	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
St Regis Paper	500	13¼	13	13	— ⅜
Sch & Zander	200	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
Do pfd	200	6	5	6	+ 2
Schulte Unit..	400	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
Sag L&Rdwe..	3,600	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Select Ind pfd	100	53½	53½	53½	— ⅛
Do allot ctfs	100	53½	53½	53½	— ⅛
Sheaan Corp..	600	5	4¾	5	.....
Do cv pfd..	300	30	30	30	.....
Singer Mfg ..	20	264	263	264	.....
S Cal Ed B pf	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
So Penn Oil..	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
South Corp ..	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
South Royalty	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
S W Gas Util	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Span&G Corp..	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Spiegel M Stern	50	27	27	27	— ⅛
Std Motors	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Std Oil Ind...	1,800	26¾	26¼	26½	.....
Do Kentucky	700	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Do Ohio	130	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Do Ohio pfd	20	101¼	101¼	101¼	+ ⅛
Std P&L4 pfd.	10	11	11	11	.....
Sterlg Sec stfs	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Stronck&Co ..	100	7	7	7	.....
Stutz M Car ..	500	13	13	13	— 2⅜
Sugrar Oil	600	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Swift Co	100	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Syr W Mch B	100	5	5	5	+ ⅛
T Hughes Gold	300	9⅜	8⅞	9⅜	+ ⅛
Tex Gulf Su....	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Th Sec Corp..	100	2⅜	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
Tom Fr Exp..	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Tr Air Trans..	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Tr Lux D Pict	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Tri Util Corp.	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Twp Art Silk..	100	5	5	5	— ⅛

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

In an active session most issues on the Board of Trade closed on the up side yesterday, the exception being Standard of Indiana, which lost ⅝ net. Armour of Ill. pfd was up 1½ from previous closes at 16 and Chicago Great Western pfd sold ¾ higher at 30½.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Armour Ill pf.	100	16	16	16	14½
Armour class A	100	2¾	2¼	2¼	2¼
Do B.....	100	1¼	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
Chi G W pfd..	100	25⅞	23½	25⅝	25⅝
El Bond&Shr..	2,900	41⅝	40¾	41¼	41⅛
Major Corp....	50	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Nat Ind S.....	50	6¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
P A Tr Corp..	900	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Pennroad Corp	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6
Stand Oil Ind.	1,100	29¾	29¼	29¾	29⅝
Studebaker	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18

Total sales, 5,078 shares.

LAND BANK BONDS

[Furnished by National City company.]

Int. rate.	Maturity—	Bid.	Asked.
4	Nov 1 '37-'37	85.00	86.00
4	Mar 1 '38-'38	85.00	86.00
4½	July 1 '36-'36	85.50	86.50
4½	Jan 1 '37-'37	86.00	87.00
4½	May 1 '37-'37	86.00	87.00
4½	Nov 1 '38-'38	86.00	88.00
4½	Dec 1 '45-'32	100.50	101.00
4½	Mar 1 '46-'32	92.00	93.00
4½	Jan 1 '43-'33	92.00	93.00
4½	Jan 1e '53-'33	90.00	91.00
4½	July 1s '53-'33	90.00	91.00
4½	Jan 1 '55-'35	91.00	92.00
4½	Jan 1 '56-'36	91.00	92.00
4½	July 1 '58-'33	93.00	94.00
4½	Jan 1 '34-'34	93.00	94.00
4½	July 1 '34-'34	95.00	96.00
5	Mar 1 '41-'31	98.00	98.50
5	Nov 1 '41-'31	96.00	98.50

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Central	159	164	Peoples	280	290
*Chgo Com'l..	29	41	Personal	175	180
Continental .	316	317	†Republic	23½	24
First	442	445	Straus	153	160
Harris	435	445	†Terminal ..	23	25
Natl Bldrs..	150	160	Union	115	118
Northern ..	453	460			

*$30 par. †$20 par.

NEW · YORK · CURB · TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, July 9, 1931.

Shares sold today ..... 250,000 — Total sales 1931 to date..... 67,648,900
Year ago ..... 675,500 — Total sales 1930 to date..... 147,787,200

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A					
Affiliated Prod	100	10½	10½	10½—	¼
Allegheny Gas	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
Aluminum Am	725	133	127	129 +	4
Alum Goods..	500	13½	13½	13½	....
Am Capital B..	100	2	2	2	....
AmCities P&LB	600	7¾	7¼	7¼—	⅛
AmCom Pow A	2,000	13⅝	13⅝	13½—	⅛
Do 7% pfd.	75	85	85	85	....
Am Cyan B..	700	5	5	5	....
Am Dept St..	400	2¾	2⅝	2⅝—	⅛
Am Equities ..	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Am Inv B.....	200	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Am Fgn Pw..	2,900	19	17⅝	18—	⅛
Am Founders..	1,100	3½	3¼	3¼	....
Am Gas&El...	3,300	67¾	64¾	64¾—	¾
Do pfd.....	300	110	109¾	110 +	¼
Am L&Tract..	100	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝+	¼
Am Maracaibo	900	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
AmSuper Pow.	7,200	11¾	11¼	11⅝	....
Am Thread pfd.	100	3	3	3	....
AmUt&GR cfts	2,100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
Am Yvette....	300	2¼	2	2 —	⅛
Ang Chil CnNit	2,800	1	⅞	1 +	⅛
Appala Gas..	2,600	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Arctic Rad Tb	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Ark Nat Gas..	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
Do A.....	1,500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Ark P&L7%pf	20	105¾	105¾	105¾—	¼
Assoc G&E....	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	....
Do allot ctfs	20	80	80	80	....
Do A	1,300	14	13¾	14	....
Atlas Util	300	5¼	5¼	5¼+	¼
AutoVtMch vtc	100	10¼	10¼	10½	....
B					
Bahia Corp....	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	¼
Bickford Cor..	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛—	⅜
Benalnd Loan.	300	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜—	⅜
Bigel Bstd Inc.	100	24¼	24	24¼+	¼
Blue Ridge pfd.	1,200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
Do cvt pfd.	400	34	32¾	32¾—	¼
Braz Trd&L..	3,000	22	21¾	22 +	¼
Bulva Wch pf	100	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜—	⅜
C					
CanMarWrkers	400	2⅜	2½	2⅜—	⅛
CaribSyne nw..	1,300	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	....
CelanAmInst pf	25	60¼	60¼	60¼+	¼
Celotex pf new	100	77¼	77¼	77¼+	¼
Cent Ill Sec..	100	21	21	21	....
Cent Sta Elec.	1,900	7⅜	7¼	7⅜+	⅜
Do war	100	8	8	8 —	2
Cent PubServA	1,900	12⅜	12½	12⅜—	⅛
Chain Str Stk.	400	10	10	10	....
ChainPhen pf	200	12¼	12¼	12¼+	¼
ChainStr Dev.	700	2	1⅞	2	....
Cities Serv....	11,700	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Do pfd.....	200	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝—	⅛
Do B.....	300	8	6	6	....
Cler El Ill....	100	45	45	45	....
Colon Oil.....	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
ComHlspAECh	300	55	55	55	....
Comm& So wars	5,300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
CominWat Ser.	200	10⅝	10¼	10⅝+	⅛
Cons Aircraft..	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
ConsG&El Balt	400	87¾	87¼	87½+	¼
Cons Int Stl..	100	3½	3½	3¾	....
Cord Corp	1,800	9	8⅝	8¾+	⅛
Corr & E p A	200	36¼	35¾	35⅞—	1⅛
Creole Syndt ..	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Crock & Whlr..	200	9¼	9¼	9¼—	⅛
Curtis Mfg	1,000	¼	¼	¼	....
D					
Dayton Air ...18,300	1	⅝	1 +	⅛	
Deer & Co	700	37¼	36¾	36¾—	¼
De Forest Rad	2,500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
Duq Gas	1,900	1¼	1	1¼ +	⅛
Durant Mot ..	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
E					
East Util Assc	100	32¾	32¾	32¾—	¼
Elec Elec	100	4½	4½	4½—	¼
El Bd & Share.44,700	41¾	40¾	41¾ +	¼	
Do pfd.....	800	103½	103¼	103¼+	¼
Do pref.....	100	91¼	90¾	90¾—	¼
El Pow Assn A	200	13⅛	13	13¼+	⅛
El P&L opt w	700	20½	19¾	20¼+	⅝
Do 2d pfd..	100	85¼	85¼	85¾	....
El Shrhldr pfd	100	73½	73½	73½	....
Empire Corp..	100	1	1	1	....
Emp P Ser A..	800	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Eng Gold Min..	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Eur Elec A....	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Do deb rts..	100	2	2	2	....
Ev Wald Lead	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
F					
Ford M Can A	800	16¾	16¼	16⅝—	⅛
Fund Inst Util	1,900	12½	12¼	12¼+	⅛
Foremost Fab.	200	¼	¼	¼—	⅛
Fox Thea A...	300	3	2¾	3	....
G					
Gen PS 6% p	30	65	65	65	....
G Th Eq cv p	800	7¾	7	7	— 1
Glen Alden Cl	300	33	33	33	— ⅛
Gold Cent Min	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Goldm S Trad	3,400	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Gothams Inc..	200	¼	¼	¼	....
Grc Str P Inc	1,600	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Grt A&P new..	80	200	196¼	196¼—	7½
H					
Han Gas vtc..	100	3¾	3¾	3¾+	⅛
Happi Candy I	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Hud Bay M&S	300	4¼	4	4	⅛
I					
Insull Util	800	30¾	29¾	30¼+	⅜
Intercon Petr	900	4	3¾	4	....
Intl Petrol	2,000	11¾	11¼	11¾+	⅜
Int Rad Tel Co	1,100	5	5	5	....
Int St Equip..	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Ital Sup Pow..	800	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
K					
Kinss Is pfd..	50	99¾	99¾	99¾	....
Kirby Pet	100	¾	¾	¾	....
L					
Lazarus Co pf	100	100	100	100	....
Leh Coal Na..	400	22¼	22¼	22¼	....
Leonard Oil...	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Lone Star Gas	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
Long Isl Lt..	500	30½	29¾	30	— ⅛
Louisial A & M	300	1	1	1	....
M					
Mardalena Gr	300	¼	¼	¼	....
MassUtil Assn	400	4	4	4	....
MavisBtlCo A		2¾	2¾	2¾	....
MayRadio Tel	1,900	15¾	15¼	15⅝+	⅛
McNarr Stve ..	100	9½	9½	9½	....
Mesabi Nickel	300	27¾	27¾	27¾—	⅛
Memphis Na G		9¼	9¼	9¼+	⅛
MelvilShoe I P	25	96	96	96	....
Mepal Min	100	1	1	1	....
Mid West Util	2,700	17⅜	17¼	17⅜—	⅛
Do A wars..	300	1	1	1	....
Mid States	600	23	21¾	22	....
MoKaPipe Li..	700	5	4½	5 +	⅛
Mountain Pr..	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
N					
Nathan Straus	400	6	5¾	6	....
Nat Fam Stv..	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Nat Food Prod	200	¼	¼	¼	....
Nat Fuel&Gas..	500	20	19½	19½	— ⅛
Nat&hTer Sec.	500	21¼	21¼	21½	....
Nat Sec	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Nat Tbd	200	29½	29	29	— ⅛
NatUnRad Cp	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Nehi Corp	200	28¾	28¾	28¾	....
Neptune Meter	100	15	15	15	....
NewBrad Pet..	600	21¾	21¾	21¾—	⅛
NewYorkAir B	200	125½	125½	125½	2½
NM&Afri Land	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Neptune Min..	400	20	20	20	....
NY Hamburg..	300	21	19	19	....
NYTel6%pf p	100	116¾	116¾	116¾—	⅛
NiagRad Pow	4,000	11¾	11	11	— ⅛
Do A wars..	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Do B wars..	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Nip Corp B....	100	1	1	1	....
Nipissing Min	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
NoAmAvia	100	3	3	3	....
Nordon Cp	1,200	¾	¾	¾	....
NoEuroOil Cp	200	1	1	1	....
NoIndPS6% p	50	103¼	103¼	103¼	....
NoSiPw A 6%.	10	97¾	97¾	97¾+	¼
O					
Ohio Copper ..	100	¾	¾	¾	....
Ohio Oil pfd..	100	87½	87½	87½	....
P					
PacG&Elst pf	700	29¾	29¾	29¾+	⅜
Pac West Oil..	500	5¼	5¼	5¼—	⅛
Paramount Oil	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Parker Rust ..	500	90	90	90 —	4
PennRd Corp..	500	6⅝	6	6 —	⅛
Philip Morris..	600	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
Pheonix Sec ..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
Pilot Radio ..	200	12⅜	12¼	12¾+	1
PitneyBow ne	400	6	5⅝	5⅝	....
Plymouth Oil..	900	10	9¼	9¼—	⅛
Potrero Sug ..	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Pow Sec pfd..	100	⅜	⅜	⅜+	⅛
Prod Corp	200	1¼	1	1¼	....
Prud Invest ..	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Pub Ut H pfd	600	26	23½	26 +	1
Do ex war..	100	3¾	3¾	3¾—	⅛
Do war	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
P Oil 6% pfd	200	68½	68½	68½+	2½
Pyrene Mfg ..	300	6¾	6¼	6¾—	⅛
R					
Ry&LA Sec	50	40	40	40	— ¼
Reybarn Co ..	100	1	1	1	— ⅛
Reiter Foster.	600	1¼	1⅛	1¼	— ⅛
Rell Mgmt ..	400	4¾	4¾	4¾+	⅛
Rel Inv Corp B	100	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
Repp Inv	400	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
Rep Gas	1,400	11	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Rossia Ins	600	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
S					
St Regis Paper	500	13¼	13	13	— ⅜
Sch & Zander	200	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
Do pfd.....	200	6	5	6	+ 2
Schulte Unit..	400	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
Sag L&Rdwe..	3,600	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Select Ind pfd	100	53½	53½	53½	— ⅛
Do allot ctfs	100	53½	53½	53½	— ⅛
Sheaan Corp..	600	5	4¾	5	....
Do cv pfd..	300	30	30	30	....
Singer Mfg ..	20	264	263	264	....
S Cal Ed B pf	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
So Penn Oil..	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
South Corp ..	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
South Royalty	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
S W Gas Util	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Span&G Corp..	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Spiegel M Stern	50	27	27	27	— ⅛
Std Motors	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Std Oil Ind...	1,800	26¾	26¼	26½	....
Do Kentucky	700	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Do Ohio	130	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Do Ohio pfd	20	101¼	101¼	101¼	+ ⅛
Std P&L4 pfd.	10	11	11	11	....
Sterlg Sec stfs	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Stronck&Co ..	100	7	7	7	....
Stutz M Car ..	500	13	13	13	— 2⅜
Sugrar Oil	600	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Swift Co	100	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Syr W Mch B	100	5	5	5	+ ⅛
T					
T Hughes Gold	300	9⅜	8⅞	9⅜	+ ⅛
Tex Gulf Su....	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Th Sec Corp..	100	2⅜	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
Tom Fr Exp..	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Tr Air Trans..	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Tr Lux D Pict	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Tri Util Corp.	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Twp Art Silk..	100	5	5	5	— ⅛

REICHSBANK REPORT

BERLIN, July 9.—(AP)—The Reichsbank's statement for the week ended July 7 today showed: Gold coin and bullion, 1,421,756,000 marks [about $355,439,000]; foreign currency to gold, 370,980,000 marks [about $92,745,250], represents increase of 661,000 and 71,415,000 marks respectively compared with the previous week.

Assets include treasury bills, 2,429,066 marks [$855,000], a decrease of 70,230,000 marks; other bills, 2,554,992,000 marks [about $638,248,000], a decrease of 23,695,000 marks.; advances against collateral, 934,477,000 marks [about $56,119,250], a decrease of 130,703,000 marks; securities, 109,264,000 marks [about $25,566,000], a decrease of 501,000 marks; other assets, 681,431,000 marks [about $215,357,750], an increase of 6,546,000 marks.

The gold coverage of paper circulation was 42.6 per cent, as compared with 40.1 per cent in the previous week.

Among the liabilities are listed capital of 150,000,000 marks [about $35,000,000] and total reserves 337,331,000 marks [about $84,332,750], both figures unchanged; paper circulation, 4,110,418,000 marks [about $1,027,604,500], a decrease of 184,267,000 marks; foreign drafts and other liabilities at call, 342,762,000 marks [about $85,690,500], a decrease of 55,187,000 marks, and "other liabilities," 691,960,000 marks [about $172,990,000], an increase of 104,000 marks.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

[Quoted by Smith, Burris & Co.]

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
A B C, D..	5½	5⅝	Sel Amer ..	4½	5
Do E	7¼	8	Sel Inc	6	6½
All-America	7⅝	8	Sp Trask..	21½	22⅝
Am Comm'l	6	6½	Std Am T..	6	6½
Am Inv Tr.	4⅜	5	Sup Corp A	5½	6¼
Bas Ind ..	5	5⅝	Do B ..	5⅝	6¼
Cmwlth	6½	7	Do C	8¾	9¼
Corp Tr ..	4⅜	5¼	Do D	9	9¼
Corp Tr ..	6¾	9⅜	Tr of Am..	5⅜	5⅝
Div Tr A..	15⅛	.....	Tr S O, A..	4½	.....
Do B	12⅜	.....	Do B	5⅛	.....
Do C	4½	5¼	Tr St Inv C	3⅝	3⅞
Do D	7⅜	8¼	Do D	3½	3⅝
1st Inv Tr..	12	14	Tr Am Bk..	6¾	7¼
First Year..	6⅝	7¼	2 Yr Tr A..	19	20½
Fix Tr A..	12⅜	.....	Do B	3⅜	4¼
Do B	11	.....	U Ser Tr A	4½	5
Fix Tr Oil.	3⅜	.....	Do B	4¾	4¾
Inc Inv Tr.	30⅝	32½	Do C	5¼	5¾
Leaders A..	7	.....	USELP A..	28⅜	30⅝
Do B	5	5½	Do B	6¾	7¼
Do C	4⅝	5¼	Universal ..	5	5¼
Low Pri ..	6¼	6⅞	Util P S..	12⅜	13¼
Maior Corp	4½	5¼	U S A....	6⅝	.....
Nat Tr	9¼	10¾	Do C3 ..

CATHOLIC ORDER BUYS BLOCK FOR GIRLS' ACADEMY

Purchases Land at 56th St. and Karlov Ave.

BY AL CHASE.

Purchase of a block of frontage on the north side of West 56th street, extending from Karlov avenue to Keeneky avenue by three women, Frances Retkowski, Frances Welnik and Julia Mish from the Kaspar American State bank, trustee, yesterday disclosed plans for a new parochial school. The three buyers are members of the Polish Sisters of St. Joseph and are known as Mother Sylvestra, Sister Roberta and Sister Severina.

This Roman Catholic organization, established in 1901 at Stevens Point, Wis., where it still has its headquarters, operates five schools in Chicago and one in Cicero. It will erect a girls' academy on the site just purchased. Construction may start in the fall; if not, work probably will get under way early next spring.

Has 600 Feet Frontage.

The property just acquired has a frontage of 600 feet on West 56th street and 126 feet on both Karlov and Keeneky avenue. Joseph A. Kinkamp and Robert P. Webb, of Frank J. Kinkamp & Sons, Inc., were brokers. Austin Wyman was attorney for the seller. Frank Brodnicki represented the buyers.

Albert F. Keeney of 5600 West North avenue, has taken title by master in chancery deed from Otto B. von Linde to the eighty acres in Leydon township in the northwest corner of Wolf road and North avenue. Mr. Keeney is contemplating subdividing this property into fifty foot lots some time next year.

Nursery to Expand.

The De Paul Settlement and Day Nursery at 2145 North Halsted street has purchased the vacant 24x90 adjoining it on the south, at No. 2137, from Miss Estella M. Conway. According to an officer of the nursery the organization now has seventy-five feet of vacant on which eventually it will be built. The nursery now has a capacity of 106.

The irregular lot at the southwest corner of East Walton place and Gary place, 57x82, has been transferred by George W. Anderson to Clarence N. Godwin, attorney. Sudler & Co. were brokers.

The apartment building at 4616 Ellis avenue, lot 82x333, has been transferred by quitclaim deed to the Rosehill Cemetery company.

ORGANIZE NEW CHEMICAL FIRM IN DELAWARE

Wilmington, Del., July 9.—(AP)—A new company, to be known as the Krebs Pigment and Color corporation, is being organized jointly by the Du Pont company and its affiliated organization, the Grasselli Chemical company, and the Commercial Solvents corporation, it was disclosed today.

It will consolidate the lithophone and dry color business of the Krebs Pigment and Chemical company and the pigment and dry color division of the Commercial Pigments company with the titanium pigment business of the Commercial Pigments company, a subsidiary of the Commercial Solvents corporation.

It is expected organization steps will be completed about Aug. 1, with Carl H. Rupprecht, now manager of the pigment and dry color division of the Grasselli company, as president, and with main offices in Newark, N. J. Plants will be located at Deepwater, Del.; Newark, N. J., and Baltimore, Md., the latter producing titanium dioxide.

London Stock Exchange Reflects World Situation

LONDON, July 9.—(AP)—The stock exchange continued today to reflect the uncertainties of the international economic situation. Dealings were limited and prices moved irregularly, mostly in a downward direction. German bonds were a half to three-quarters lower, trans-Atlantic were easy, Rio ¼ down to 14⅝; tractions, off ½ down to 21⅛; hydro and radio down 1⅝ to 21⅝ and 17⅛, respectively. In the absence of support of British funds, industrials and home rails declined.

Minority Stockholders Start Gillette Action

Boston, Mass., July 9.—(AP)—Hearings began today before a master on a bill in equity brought against the directors of the Gillette Safety Razor company by a group of minority stockholders. The stockholders seek to recover for the benefit of the company about $31,000,000 in alleged losses for which they claim the directors are responsible. Of the amount sought, $12,000,000 is for impairment of capital of the corporation.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil was dull and featureless today with the final prices unchanged to 5 points lower. The undertone was steady, due to the small volume of offerings, but buying power was almost entirely absent because of the weakness in surrounding markets, especially lard, cotton and grains. Sales were 600 brls. Prime crude nominal; spot delivery closed at 7.05c; July, 7.11c; August, 6.95c; October, 6.75c; December, 6.65c; January, 6.65c. There were no sales of prime summer yellow contract, with prices as follows: Spot and July, 6.80c; September, 6.80c; October, 6.50c; December and January, 6.50c.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, July 9.—(AP)—COTTON—Spot prices 10 to 15 points lower; American good middling 5.26d; good middling, fully, 5.61d; strict middling, 5.36d; middling, 5.21d; low middling, 5.06d; low middling, 4.91d; strict good ordinary, 4.61d; ordinary, 4.31d. Sales, 4,000 bales, including 1,800 American. Receipts, 2,000; all Futures closed quiet and steady. July, 5.03d; October, 5.10d; December, 5.37d; January, 5.30d; March, 5.35d; May, 5.39d.

ON FOREIGN BOURSES.

PARIS, July 9.—(AP)—Bar silver, 13⅛d per ounce. Money, 1½ per cent. Discount rate, 2 per cent. Three months' bills, 1⅝@1¾ per cent; three months' bills, 1⅝ per cent.

LONDON, July 9.—(AP)—Prices were easy on the bourse today. Three per cent perpetuities, 53¼; 2½ per cent loan, 103⅜; 5½s, Exchequer bonds, 1941 12c. The dollar was quoted at 4.85½.

BEET SUGAR.

Notwithstanding lower prices, production of beet sugar in Canada in 1930 exceeded that of the previous year in value by $1,197,859. The tonnage increased 7,976 acres, and the yield increased 102,111 tons.

Thursday, July 9, 1931.
Shares sold today 1,300,000
Year ago 2,100,000

NEW·YORK·STOCK·TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, July 9, 1931.
Total sales 1931 to date..... 344,800,000
Total sales 1930 to date..... 505,700,000

(The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.)

A

-Prev.1931- High.	Low.	Div'd. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. Gr. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
14⅛	3¾		4¼	4½	Abitibi P&P	500	4¾	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
23½	11¾	6.5	13¾	13⅝	Adams Exp [1.60]	1,300	13⅝	13¼	13⅜—	⅛
23¾	18	7.5	18¼	18	Addressogr [1.40]	100	18¼	18¼	18¼—	
11⅝	4½		5	5¼	Adv Rumely	100	5¼	5¼	5¼—	¼
130⅞	70⅜	8.7	83¾	84	†Air Reduc [3]	3,100	84	83	84 +	1
10⅝	8¾		9	9¼	Airw El Ap	100	9	9	9	
30½	7	8.7	15¾	15⅝	Alaska-Jun [.40]	34,000	15⅝	15¼	15½—	⅛
8⅛	6		7	7¼	A P W Paper	100	7¼	7	7	
12⅜	4¾		7¾	7⅝	Allegheny Corp	2,400	7¾	7⅝	7⅝—	⅛
132⅞	102⅝	5.0	121	122¼	Allied Chemi [6]	11,800	124	119¾	122 +	⅜
128	121⅛	8.6	126	127	Do pfd [7]	100	126	126	126 —	⅜
42⅜	18⅝	8.0	24¼	25	Allis-Chal [2]	1,500	25	24	25 +	⅝
18⅞	8	7.1	14¼	15¼	Alpha Port C [1]	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	
3¾	1		2	2¼	Amal Leather	300	2	2	2	
17⅞	3¾	5.9	40	43	Am B Note [2]	200	42	40	40 —	1
12	10		12	12	Am Beet Sugar pfd	10	11	11	11	
129⅝	97¾	8.7	108¼	108⅝	†Am Can [4]	44,900	108⅝	103⅝	108¼ +	⅜
88	58¾	10.8	68	70	Am Car&F pfd [7]	100	68	67¾	68 +	1⅜
88	67	9.2	73	80	Am Chain pfd [7]	100	76	76	76 —	2
48⅝	38¾	4.8	42	44	†Am Chicle [3]	100	43	43	43 +	1
21⅝	10	3.9	12	13¼	Am Color [.80]	100	13¼	13¼	13¼—	1⅛
9⅝	5½	8.0	8⅝	9	Am Coal	50	50	50	50	
16½	6¾		8¾	8¾	Am C Alc	200	8¾	8	8⅛	
33⅜	18⅛		24	24¼	Am Europ Sec	100	24	24	24 +	⅛
81½	21¼		32¾	32⅝	Am Fur Proy	110,900	33	30⅝	32¾ +	⅝
100	85¾	7.8	90	91¼	Do pfd [7]	100	91	91	91 +	¼
79⅛	48⅝	12.3	57	58½	Do 2d pfd [7]	100	57	57	57	
75	44¾	7.1	55¼	58⅝	Am Home P [4.20]	500	59⅝	58⅝	59¾ +	1¾
28	9¾		14⅝	15	†Am Int Corp	900	15	14⅝	14⅝ +	⅛
15	4¾		15	15	Am La Franco pfd	20	15	13	13 —	2
30⅜	7¾	5.4	18⅝	19¼	Am Loco [1.40]	100	19¼	19¼	19½ +	1¼
43⅝	28	6.3	33¾	34	Am Mch&F [2.40]	700	33¾	33¾	33¾ +	⅛
3	2		3	3¼	Am Mch&Metals	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
23⅝	8¾		10⅝	11⅜	Am Smelting [3]	1,400	11	10½	10⅝—	⅛
64⅞	30⅝	1.9	38	37	†Am Pow&L [1]	600	37⅝	36½	37 +	1
85	74	6.8	75	76	Do 6.75 p stp [6]	100	75	75	75	
21⅛	11¼	4.6	18½	13⅝	Am R&SS [.60]	1,200	13½	13¼	13¾ +	⅛
37⅝	15¾		20¼	21¼	Am Rolf Mills	1,200	21¼	21	21	¼
4	¾		1	1	Am Ship&Com					
42	22	17.3	27	30¼	Am Shipbldg [6]					
58¾	24⅜	6.1	33¼	33⅛	Am Smelting [3]					
138⅛	117¾	5.0	126	126	Do pfd [7]	2,000	126	126	126	
42⅜	35¼	7.9	37⅝	38	†Am Snuff [3]	200	38	38	38	
110	103⅜	8.5	107	110	Do pfd [6]	50	108	107	107¼ +	¼
11⅜	3⅜		3¼	3⅝	Am Solv&Chem pfd	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝ +	⅛
31¼	11¾	6.1	16¼	17⅝	Am Steel Fdys [3]	200	17¾	17¾	17⅝ +	⅛
60	42	9.6	53	53¼	Am Sugar [6]	200	53¾	53¼	53¾ +	⅝
108⅛	98	6.5	106	107	Do pfd [7]	100	107	107	107 +	1
201⅝	135¾	8.1	177⅛	178	Am T & T [9]	11,900	178	178	178 —	⅛
133	124⅛	6.8	127⅛	129⅛	Am Tobacco [6]	400	119	117⅜	119 +	1⅝
132⅜	103¼	6.1	122	122⅝	Do pfd [6]	100	122	122	122 —	1⅛
89⅝	40⅜	6.0	51	51⅝	Do B [6]	1,300	123¼	122	123⅛ +	⅜
77	38	6.4	46	50	Am Wat W [3]	1,300	50	49	50 +	1
72	38				Do ctfs	2,800	45	45	45 +	1
39¼	20⅝		6⅜	6⅝	Am Woolen	200	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	
18	10		15	20	Do pfd	200	20	20	20	
43¼	18⅝	5.5	25⅝	25⅝	Anaconda [1.50]	53,200	26⅝	24⅝	25⅜ —	⅛
4⅝	1⅛		2¼	2¾	Armour & Co A	1,500	2¾	2½	2½	
2⅞	1		1⅜	1⅜	Do B	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜ +	⅛
9	3⅜		7¾	7¾	Arnold Constable	200	8	7¾	8 +	1
23⅝	8⅝		8⅝	8⅝	Assoc Apparel	900	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝ +	⅛
29⅝	16½	11.9	21¼	21⅜	Assoc D Gds [2.50]	800	21¼	20⅞	21⅛ —	⅛
208⅜	132⅝	6.3	163	165	Atchison [10]	700	163⅝	159⅛	162⅝ +	2⅝
108¼	100¼	4.6	105	105⅝	Do pfd [5]	400	104½	106	106	
58⅝	29	10.6	29	31	Atl G & W I pf [5]	100	31	31	31	+ 1
3	1		1	1	Atlantic Fruit	1,000	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
82½	19¾	4.3	24¼	24¾	†Burr Ad Mch [1]	800	24½	24	24¼ +	
2⅝	2		2¼	2¾	Butte, C & Z	800	2¾	2¾	2¾ +	
69¾	23⅜		32	32⅝	Byers A M	5,500	33½	31¼	32⅝ —	⅝
106⅞	80	7.4	93	95	Do pfd [7]	10	95	95	95 —	⅝

C

11⅝	5		7¼	7¾	Cal & Hecla	200	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝ +	⅛
18⅝	10⅜	9.1	11	11	Camp W C F [1]	100	11	11	11 —	⅛
45	29⅝	7.3	40⅝	40⅝	Canada D G Ale [3]	100	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝ +	⅛
45⅜	24⅝	4.8	27	27¼	Can Pacific [1.25]	3,100	27⅛	26⅝	27 +	⅛
36⅝	29	8.6	32	37½	Cap A Ltd pfd [5]	100	35	35	35 +	1
102	96⅜	5.1	97	99¾	Car C&O stpd [5]	20	98	98	98	
121⅛	99⅜	7.6	77⅞	78	Case J I [6]	38,900	75¾	75⅝	78 +	⅝
32⅞	21⅜	7.5	23⅝	24⅛	†Caterpillar Trac [3]	200	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜ +	⅛
16	8⅞		13¾	14⅛	Celanese Corp	100	13⅝	13½	13¾ +	⅛
13⅜	3⅝		5¼	6⅜	Celotex ctfs	100	6	6	6	
30⅛	14	5.9	17	17¼	Cer de Pasco [1]	400	17⅛	17	17¼ +	⅛
23½	7⅜		10¼	10⅝	Checker Cab	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	
54⅛	27¾	8.1	32¾	33	Chesap Corp [3]	200	27⅜	27¾	27¾ +	⅛
46⅝	27⅜	6.0	35¾	35½	Ches & O [2.50]	2,500	37	35¾	35¾ +	⅛
2⅝	⅝		1	1⅛	Chi Allen	100	1	1	1	
45½	25	13.1	31	32	C & N W [4]	600	32⅜	32¼	32⅜ +	
7⅝	4		6⅝	7	Chi G W	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝ +	
27⅛	15⅜		25⅛	28	Do pfd [1]	2,000	26½	25⅛	26 +	
5⅜	3¼		5	6	Chi M St P & P	300	5¾	5¼	5¼ —	¼
15⅜	4¼		6	6	Do pfd	300	5¾	5¼	5¼ —	¼
35	15⅜	10⅝	20¼	20⅛	Chi Pn T pf [6]	200	20	19⅞	20 +	⅛
65⅛	23¼	9.8	42¾	43⅜	C R I & P [4]	400	43	41	41 —	⅝
23	17¾	17.1	17⅜	19	Chi Tell Cab [3]	130	17⅞	17⅜	17½ —	1⅛
33⅜	17⅜	11.2	30⅛	29⅜	Childs Co [2.40]	200	21¼	21	21	
35⅛	12¼	4.8	23¾	23¼	Chrysler Motor [1]	72,200	23⅜	22¼	23¼ +	1⅜
4⅜	2		3¼	3¼	City Stores	600	3	3	3	
25	12⅝		12	13	Do A	200	13	13	13	
37⅝	30	9.0	31⅝	31⅝	†City [2.50]	100	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝ +	
80	77¼	8.0	76½	95	Do pfd [6.50]	10	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝ —	3¼
24¼	24	9.4	22	23	Clett-Pea [3]	100	22	22	22	
174	103	4.8	144⅝	145¾	†Coca-Cola [7]	100	144⅝	144⅝	144⅝ —	⅝
53⅜	50⅛	5.8	52¼	52⅛	Do A [5]	100	52	52	52	
50⅜	40	5.6	44⅜	45¼	Col Pal P [2.80]	300	45	44⅝	44⅝ +	¼
104⅛	101⅜	5.8	103	103¼	Do pfd [6]	300	103⅜	103¼	103¼ —	⅛
17⅜	9		14¼	14½	Collins Aikman	400	14⅜	14¼	14⅜ +	⅛
111⅛	85	6.9	72¾	73¾	†Col Carbon [5]	300	74	73	73 —	⅜
39⅛	20⅝		28⅝	29	Do pfd	200	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝ —	⅛
18	10		10	16	Am W P pfd	200	10	10	10	
43¾	18⅜	5.5	25⅝	25⅝	Anaconda [1.50]	53,200	26⅝	24⅝	25⅜ —	⅛
4⅜	1⅛		2¼	2¾	Armour & Co A	1,500	2¾	2½	2½	
2⅞	1		1⅜	1⅜	Do B	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜ +	⅛
9	3⅜		7¾	7¾	Arnold Constable	200	8	7¾	8 +	1
23⅝	8⅝		8⅝	8⅝	Assoc Apparel	900	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝ +	⅛
29⅝	16½	11.9	21¼	21⅜	Assoc D Gds [2.50]	800	21¼	20⅞	21⅛ —	⅛
208⅜	132⅝	6.3	163	165	Atchison [10]	700	163⅝	159⅛	162⅝ +	2⅝
108¼	100¼	4.6	105	105⅝	Do pfd [5]	400	104½	106	106	
58⅝	29	10.6	29	31	Atl G & W I pf [5]	100	31	31	31	+ 1
3	1		1	1	Atlantic Fruit	1,000	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
82½	19¾	4.3	24¼	24¾	†Burr Ad Mch [1]	800	24½	24	24¼ +	
2⅝	2		2¼	2¾	Butte, C & Z	800	2¾	2¾	2¾ +	
69¾	23⅜		32	32⅝	Byers A M	5,500	33½	31¼	32⅝ —	⅝
106⅞	80	7.4	93	95	Do pfd [7]	10	95	95	95 —	⅝

C

11⅝	5		7¼	7¾	Cal & Hecla	200	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝ +	⅛
18⅝	10⅜	9.1	11	11	Camp W C F [1]	100	11	11	11 —	⅛
45	29⅝	7.3	40⅝	40⅝	Canada D G Ale [3]	100	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝ +	⅛
45⅜	24⅝	4.8	27	27¼	Can Pacific [1.25]	3,100	27⅛	26⅝	27 +	⅛
36⅝	29	8.6	32	37½	Cap A Ltd pfd [5]	100	35	35	35 +	1
102	96⅜	5.1	97	99¾	Car C&O stpd [5]	20	98	98	98	
121⅛	99⅜	7.6	77⅞	78	Case J I [6]	38,900	75¾	75⅝	78 +	⅝
32⅞	21⅜	7.5	23⅝	24⅛	†Caterpillar Trac [3]	200	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜ +	⅛
16	8⅞		13¾	14⅛	Celanese Corp	100	13⅝	13½	13¾ +	⅛
13⅜	3⅝		5¼	6⅜	Celotex ctfs	100	6	6	6	
30⅛	14	5.9	17	17¼	Cer de Pasco [1]	400	17⅛	17	17¼ +	⅛
23½	7⅜		10¼	10⅝	Checker Cab	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	
54⅛	27¾	8.1	32¾	33	Chesap Corp [3]	200	27⅜	27¾	27¾ +	⅛
46⅝	27⅜	6.0	35¾	35½	Ches & O [2.50]	2,500	37	35¾	35¾ +	⅛
2⅝	⅝		1	1⅛	Chi Allen	100	1	1	1	
45½	25	13.1	31	32	C & N W [4]	600	32⅜	32¼	32⅜ +	
7⅝	4		6⅝	7	Chi G W	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝ +	
27⅛	15⅜		25⅛	28	Do pfd [1]	2,000	26½	25⅛	26 +	
5⅜	3¼		5	6	Chi M St P & P	300	5¾	5¼	5¼ —	¼
15⅜	4¼		6	6	Do pfd	300	5¾	5¼	5¼ —	¼
35	15⅜	10⅝	20¼	20⅛	Chi Pn T pf [6]	200	20	19⅞	20 +	⅛
65⅛	23¼	9.8	42¾	43⅜	C R I & P [4]	400	43	41	41 —	⅝
23	17¾	17.1	17⅜	19	Chi Tell Cab [3]	130	17⅞	17⅜	17½ —	1⅛
33⅜	17⅜	11.2	30⅛	29⅜	Childs Co [2.40]	200	21¼	21	21	
35⅛	12¼	4.8	23¾	23¼	Chrysler Motor [1]	72,200	23⅜	22¼	23¼ +	1⅜
4⅜	2		3¼	3¼	City Stores	600	3	3	3	
25	12⅝		12	13	Do A	200	13	13	13	
37⅝	30	9.0	31⅝	31⅝	†City [2.50]	100	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝ +	
80	77¼	8.0	76½	95	Do pfd [6.50]	10	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝ —	3¼
24¼	24	9.4	22	23	Clett-Pea [3]	100	22	22	22	
174	103	4.8	144⅝	145¾	†Coca-Cola [7]	100	144⅝	144⅝	144⅝ —	⅝
53⅜	50⅛	5.8	52¼	52⅛	Do A [5]	100	52	52	52	
50⅜	40	5.6	44⅜	45¼	Col Pal P [2.80]	300	45	44⅝	44⅝ +	¼
104⅛	101⅜	5.8	103	103¼	Do pfd [6]	300	103⅜	103¼	103¼ —	⅛
17⅜	9		14¼	14½	Collins Aikman	400	14⅜	14¼	14⅜ +	⅛
111⅛	85	6.9	72¾	73¾	†Col Carbon [5]	300	74	73	73 —	⅜
39⅛	20⅝		28⅝	29	Do pfd	200	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝ —	⅛
18	10		10	16	Am W P pfd	200	10	10	10	
43¾	18⅜	5.5	25⅝	25⅝	Anaconda [1.50]	53,200	26⅝	24⅝	25⅜ —	⅛
4⅜	1⅛		2¼	2¾	Armour & Co A	1,500	2¾	2½	2½	
2⅞	1		1⅜	1⅜	Do B	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜ +	⅛
9	3⅜		7¾	7¾	Arnold Constable	200	8	7¾	8 +	1
23⅝	8⅝		8⅝	8⅝	Assoc Apparel	900	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝ +	⅛
29⅝	16½	11.9	21¼	21⅜	Assoc D Gds [2.50]	800	21¼	20⅞	21⅛ —	⅛
208⅜	132⅝	6.3	163	165	Atchison [10]	700	163⅝	159⅛	162⅝ +	2⅝
108¼	100¼	4.6	105	105⅝	Do pfd [5]	400	104½	106	106	
58⅝	29	10.6	29	31	Atl G & W I pf [5]	100	31	31	31	+ 1
3	1		1	1	Atlantic Fruit	1,000	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
82½	19¾	4.3	24¼	24¾	†Burr Ad Mch [1]	800	24½	24	24¼ +	
2⅝	2		2¼	2¾	Butte, C & Z	800	2¾	2¾	2¾ +	
69¾	23⅜		32	32⅝	Byers A M	5,500	33½	31¼	32⅝ —	⅝
106⅞	80	7.4	93	95	Do pfd [7]	10	95	95	95 —	⅝

B

27⅞	9¼		13⅜	14½	Baldwin Loc	900	14½	13⅜	13⅝—	⅜
87⅞	43½	8.6	50	50½	Balt & Ohio [3]	2,800	50⅝	50⅛	50⅝+	⅜
90½	85¾	8.8	70¾	71¾	Do pfd [4]	200	70¾	70⅝	70⅝—	⅛
3⅜	1⅜		2¾	3¼	Barnett Leather	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	
14⅜	8¾	11.6	7⅞	7⅞	Barnsdall A [1]	600	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
81	53⅜	6.7	59	62	Beatrice Cream [4]	100	59½	59½	59½—	
25½	14½	5.0	20¾	20⅜	Bendix Aviat [1]	5,600	20½	19⅝	20⅜+	
70⅝	38⅜	8.3	48	48¾	Beth Steel [4]	14,500	48¾	47⅜	48¾—	
12⅜	4¾		7¾	7⅝	Allegheny Corp	2,400	7¾	7⅝	7⅝—	⅛
132⅞	102⅝	5.0	121	122¼	Allied Chemi [6]	11,800	124	119¾	122 +	⅜
128	121⅛	8.6	126	127	Do pfd [7]	100	126	126	126 —	⅜
42⅜	18⅝	8.0	24¼	25	Allis-Chal [2]	1,500	25	24	25 +	⅝
18⅞	8	7.1	14¼	15¼	Alpha Port C [1]	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	
3¼	1		2	2¼	Amal Leather	300	2	2	2	
17⅞	3¾	5.9	40	43	Am B Note [2]	200	42	40	40 —	1
12	10		12	12	Am Beet Sugar pfd	10	11	11	11	
129⅝	97¾	8.7	108¼	108⅝	†Am Can [4]	44,900	108⅝	103⅝	108¼ +	⅜
88	58¾	10.8	68	70	Am Car&F pfd [7]	100	68	67¾	68 +	1⅜
88	67	9.2	73	80	Am Chain pfd [7]	100	76	76	76 —	2
48⅝	38¾	4.8	42	44	†Am Chicle [3]	100	43	43	43 +	1
21⅝	10	3.9	12	13¼	Am Color [.80]	100	13¼	13¼	13¼—	1⅛
9⅝	5½	8.0	8⅝	9	Am Coal	50	50	50	50	
16½	6¾		8¾	8¾	Am C Alc	200	8¾	8	8⅛	
33⅜	18⅛		24	24¼	Am Europ Sec	100	24	24	24 +	⅛
81½	21¼		32¾	32⅝	Am Fur Proy	110,900	33	30⅝	32¾ +	⅝
100	85¾	7.8	90	91¼	Do pfd [7]	100	91	91	91 +	¼
79⅛	48⅝	12.3	57	58½	Do 2d pfd [7]	100	57	57	57	
75	44¾	7.1	55¼	58⅝	Am Home P [4.20]	500	59⅝	58⅝	59¾ +	1¾
28	9¾		14⅝	15	†Am Int Corp	900	15	14⅝	14⅝ +	⅛
30⅜	7¾	5.4	18⅝	19¼	Am Loco [1.40]	100	19¼	19¼	19½ +	1¼
43⅝	28	6.3	33¾	34	Am Mch&F [2.40]	700	33¾	33¾	33¾ +	⅛
3⅜	2		3	3¼	Am Mch&Metals	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
23⅝	8⅝		10⅝	11⅜	Am Smelting [3]	1,400	11	10½	10⅝—	⅛
64⅞	30⅝	1.9	38	37	†Am Pow&L [1]	600	37⅝	36½	37 +	1
85	74	6.8

WORLD'S WHEAT MART CONTINUES TO MAKE HISTORY

Liverpool July 4c Above Price Paid in 1654.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

The world's wheat market continues to make history. July delivery at Chicago yesterday dropped to 1¼c from the finish of Wednesday to 53¼c, or ¼c below the inside figure established in June 1896, and sold the lowest since July 1894, when the all time record of 50⅝c was established in the local market. September and December were also in new ground for the season, and the market showed little disposition to rally, as the close was at practically the bottom despite heavy short covering, with net losses of ¼@1¼c, the July being 53¼c to 53¾c; September, 54¾c to 54⅞c, and December, 59c to 59¼c.

The decline in the market, which has now been under way for over two years, is not simply a local affair but a world wide proposition, with Liverpool July wheat touching 58¼c during the day, or only 4c above the low figures quoted as having been paid at Winchester, England in 1654. Kansas City July sold off ¼c and finished at 44¼c, a figure that suggested less than 30c to producers in parts of Kansas.

Hedging Pressure Increases.

Increased hedging pressure, presumably against new Illinois wheat, was a factor in causing the decline in the market, purchases of 105,000 bu being made to arrive, and the continued lack of an aggressive export demand despite the extremely low level was also a factor in curtailing speculative buying. Sellers of bids protected themselves at the last and helped along the decline. There was also selling during the day credited to a leading local professional who has been talking bearish for some time.

Buying of Chicago September against sales of Winnipeg October by spreaders helped to sustain the deferred delivery in the local market and it gained around ¼c on the July. Winnipeg wheat closed ¼@¾c lower, with July, 46c, and October, 62c; while Liverpool was ⅛@⅝c lower, with the October quoted at 61⅝c at the last.

Prices Down for 8 Days.

Wheat prices have been on the down grade for 8 straight days and this induced considerable covering by shorts, but the failure of the market to rally attracted considerable attention. No attention was paid to confirmation of reports that the federal farm board was considering the proposition of selling wheat to Germany, or that the board would sell on credit to any reputable government.

A leading local professional was credited with selling July corn and at no time was the price above the finish of the previous day, while support was lacking at times and at the inside the nearby future showed 4¼c under Wednesday's close, touching 55¾c. A rally to 57⅛c followed when buying appeared, with the finish at 56⅝c to 57¼c, showing a net loss of 2⅝c for the day. September finished ⅝c lower at 53⅝c to 53¾c, while the December was strong and gained ⅝c, closing at 48⅜c to 48¾c.

Due to Speculation.

The rapid fluctuations in the July delivery were regarded as due in the main to speculative activities, although the fact that No. 1 yellow corn sold in the sample market at 59⅛@60¾c, compared with No. 1 hard winter wheat at 54¼@54⅝c, attracted considerable attention. The country, however, showed little indication of selling corn to arrive.

Weather map readers said that they saw evidence of another hot wave coming in the corn belt, which had some effect on the December delivery, but there was more or less spreading under way in all futures. Deferred deliveries of corn have been on the down grade for 7 days on the December.

Oats Ease with Corn.

Trade in oats was not large and the undertone was easier in sympathy with corn, closing ¼@½c lower, with the July, 26¾@26¾c; September, 27¾c, and December, 30¼c. Considerable damage was done to the Iowa crop by the recent hot wave, according to official reports. Rye was dull and closed ¼@¾c lower, the action of wheat being the main influence. July was 35c; September, 37⅛c, and December, 41¼c, at the last.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP)—COFFEE—Futures declined early on lower Brazilian exchange and local selling but rallied partially on covering and foreign buying promoted by reports from Brazil of preparations to purchase stocks of Minas and Geraes held by "speculators," and that further stocks of Santos, consisting of about 15,000 bales, had been destroyed under the government plan. No. 7 contracts closed 2 points higher to 4 lower. Sales, 7,000 bags. Santos contracts closed unchanged to 7 points lower. Sales, 19,000 bags. Closing quotations: Santos contracts—July, 8.96c; September, 9.11c; December, 9.22c; March, 9.33c; May, 9.39c. No. 7 prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	8.90	8.91	8.90	8.91	8.95
Sept.	9.09	9.11	9.05	9.10	9.10
Dec.	9.29	9.33	9.29	9.32	9.31
Jan.	9.33	9.35	9.31	9.35	9.32
March	9.39	9.42	9.39	9.42	9.43
May	9.48	9.50	9.48	9.50	9.52

Spot coffee quiet. Rio 7s, 9¾@9⅞c; Santos 4s, 9¼@9½c. Brazilian port receipts, 40,000; Sunday, 20,000 bags.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP)—SUGAR—Raw was firm and unchanged today. Local refiners showed interest at 3.42c, but there appeared to be nothing offered below 3.45c, although there was a sale of 15,000 bags of Cuban to an outport refiner for August shipment at 3.44c.

Although quiet, futures were firm, with prices fluctuating within narrow limits. The close was within a point of the best, or from 1 to 2 points net higher. Sales were 11,400 tons. Prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	1.30	1.33	1.30	1.32	1.30
Sept.	1.34	1.36	1.34	1.35	1.34
Dec.	1.42	1.44	1.42	1.43	1.42
March	1.47	1.47	1.47	1.47	1.47
May	1.53	1.55	1.53	1.55	1.53

Stimulated by the continued hot weather, the withdrawal demand for refined was again of fair proportions, but new business was light and prices were unchanged at 4.90c for fine granulated.

METALS.

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP)—STEEL—Unchanged. COPPER—Quiet. Electrolytic, spot and future, 8.62½c. IRON—Steady and unchanged. TIN—Weak; spot and nearby, $25.10; future, $25.30. LEAD—Steady. Spot, New York, 4.40c; East St. Louis, 4.25c. ZINC—Steady. East St. Louis spot and future, 3.80@3.85c. ANTIMONY—Spot, 6.95@7.05c.

LONDON, July 9.—(AP)—COPPER—Standard, spot, £36; future, £34 15s. Electrolytic, spot, £37 10s; future, £38. TIN—Spot, £112 7s 6d; future, £114 5d. LEAD—Spot, £13 12s 6d; future, £13 12s 6d. ZINC—Spot, £11 15s; future, £12 7s 6d.

CASH·GRAIN NEWS

Moderate amounts of Manitobas and new and old crop hard winter wheats were reported as having been sold for export yesterday, but the aggregate business was not large, and foreigners as a rule were reported as inclined to hold off. No. 1 hard winter at the gulf for last half July-Aug. 10 loading was quoted at ½c under Chicago September.

Chicago handlers sold 2,000 bu wheat, 17,000 bu corn, and 34,000 bu oats to the domestic trade, with 105,000 bu wheat, 13,000 bu corn, and 27,000 bu oats booked to arrive. Deliveries on July contracts were 112,000 bu corn, 2,000 bu oats, and 19,000 bu rye.

There was a marked increase in offerings of cash wheat in the local sample market, with the basis unchanged to ½c lower. No. 1 red was 1c over and No. 2 red ¼@⅜c over the July, with No. 1 hard ¾c over the future and No. 2 hard July price, and one car sold at a fraction under the July. Kansas City reported the basis on hard winter there as unchanged to ¾c higher, with mills and elevators active buyers.

All grades of cash corn in the Chicago market sold at substantial premiums over wheat. No. 1 yellow being as much as 6c over No. 1 hard winter wheat. There was no change in the basis on cash corn, however, with No. 1 mixed ¼@⅝c over, yellow 1c over, and white 1¾c over the July, while No. 2 mixed was ⅛@⅜c over, yellow ⅝@1c over, and white 1½c over the future, with No. 3 mixed ½@¾c under, yellow July price to ¼c over, and white ⅝@1c over.

Demand for cash oats was fair with the basis steady. No. 2 white was ⅝@1c over September and No. 3 white September price to ¼c over.

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Thursday: Wheat, 180 cars; corn, 106 cars; oats, 10 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 red.	54¼	48½@49½	52 @52½
No. 2 red.	54⅜	48 @49	51¼@52
No. 3 red.	54	.....	50¼@51
No. 4 red.	51¼	.....	.....
No. 1 hd.54¼@54½		48 @50	52 @53
No. 2 hd.54 @54½		44½@50	.....
No. 3 hd.	.....	44 @48	.....
No. 4 hd.	.....	43@ 47	.....

	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 nor.	.....	60	68 @68
No. 2 nor.	.....	57	64 @66
No. 3 nor.	.....	52	.....
No. 1 dk nor.	.....	.....	67 @70

	Toledo.	Omaha.
No. 2 red.	56 @57	.....
No. 2 hd.	.....	46

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx.50 @60½		51 @55	55½
No. 3 mx.	59	48½@51½	55 @58½
No. 4 mx.	.....	47½@48¾	.....
No. 2 yel.	57	.....	60
No. 1 yel.59¼@60½		.....	62 @63
No. 2 yel.58¾@60¾		54½@56½	.....
No. 3 yel.58 @59		53 @55	59
No. 4 yel.58 @59½		51 @52	58
No. 5 yel.	58½	.....	55
No. 6 yel.	60¼	.....	60½
No. 2 wh.	59¾	54½@56½	.....
No. 3 wh.	.....	53 @54	.....
No. 4 wh.	.....	51 @52	.....

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 1 mx.	58½	.....	.....
No. 1 yel.	61	.....	58
No. 2 yel.	.....	52 @53½	57
No. 4 yel.	58½	.....	.....

	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 2 yel.58 @57		.....	61½@62½
No. 3 yel.54 @55		.....	.....
No. 2 mx.50 @51		.....	.....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh.28½@28¾		22 @29½	28¾
No. 3 wh.27¼@28¼		26 @28½	.....

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh.	.....	.....	26¾@26¾
No. 3 wh.	.....	.....	25¼@25¾
No. 4 wh.	27½	.....	23¾@24¾

	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh.	.....	30½@31½	27¾

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago.	38 @53		1.62½
Milwaukee.	48 @50		.....
Minneapolis.	31 @43		1.57½@62½
Duluth.	.35½@36¾	31¾@34¾	1.54@1.62
Timothy—			

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

Clover—	Cash.	October.
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	13.50@20.00	.....
Toledo, per 60 lbs.	13.35@13.50	13.50
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	5.00@ 5.50	.....

BUTTER FUTURES FIRMER

The weekly report of the American Association of Creamery Butter Manufacturers for the week ending July 8 showed a decrease in production of butter of nearly 13 per cent from the previous week and 10 per cent from last year. The storage holdings figures for the four markets for June 9 were also good. These facts served to check the liquidation of the previous day, and there was a slight upturn in prices, although the trading lacked volume. Final trades were unchanged to ½c higher. It seemed to some observers from the character of the buying that a few of the large interests believed the market was temporarily sufficiently discounted. Eggs remained fairly inactive, traders seeming to lack incentive to move in either direction; very slow buying, however, throughout the session advanced the price ¼c over the previous day. Potatoes remained practically stationary, the Green Mountains and Idaho russets showing an advance of 1c. Sales: Butter, 47 cars; eggs, 53 cars; potatoes, 12 cars. There were no deliveries. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

Stor. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Fresh stands—					
July	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼

EGGS.

Refr. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close
November	22¾	23	22¾	23	22¾

POTATOES.

Idaho russet—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	1.47	1.47	1.47	1.47	1.46
Round whites—					
October	.97	.97	.97	.97	.97
Mc Gee Mts—					
October	1.09	1.09	1.09	1.09	1.08

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers good all day Friday follows:

WHEAT.

	Bids—			Offers—		
	High.	Low.	Close.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	53	53¼	53¾	54¾	54¼	54¾
Sept.	54½	54¼	54¾	55⅝	55¼	55⅝
Dec.	58¾	58¼	58¾	60	59⅝	60

CORN.

July	56	54¾	56	59¼	58¾	59¼
Sept.	52⅞	52⅜	52⅝	54¾	54¼	54¾
Dec.	47¾	47¼	47⅝	49¾	49¼	49½

OATS.

Sept.	.....	.....	.....	27½	27¼	27½
Dec.	30¾	30¼	30¾	30¾	30¼	30½

RYE.

Sept.	37¼	37¼	37¼	38¼	38¼	38¼
Dec.	.....	.....	.....	42¾	42¼	42¾

GOOD ALL NEXT WEEK.

	Bids—			Offers—		
	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.		
Sept.	51¾	49¼	26	35¼		
Dec.	56¼	44⅝	29	39¼		
	Offers—					
	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.		
Sept.	63¼	57¾	29¾	41¼		
Dec.	.....	52¾	32¾	45		

SLOW TRADE IN PROVISIONS

Interest in the future market for provisions was slow yesterday, with lard 5@10c lower and bellies unchanged. In the cash trade there was a good business, particularly in hams and pork loins, the latter being up sharply of late. Ham prices were moved up ¼@½c yesterday, possibly more, there being active call, particularly for the heavy boiling grades. Liverpool lard was down 6d. Export clearances of lard were 215,000 lbs. Hog prices were higher early, but closed easy. Receipts were larger than a week ago and smaller than a year ago. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	Close		
	July9,	July8,	July10,
	High.	Low.	1931.	1931.	1930.
July	.....	.....	8.15	8.15	14.00
Sept.	8.37	8.37	8.37	8.37	13.05
	Lard.				
July	.....	.....	8.07	8.12	9.47
Sept.	8.17	8.07	8.07	8.15	9.52
Oct.	8.10	8.02	8.02	8.12	9.52
Dec.	7.57	7.48	7.48	7.55	9.00

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

Receipts—	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Thursday	2,968,000	261,000	186,000
Last week	2,730,000	572,000	130,000
Last year	2,386,000	350,000	107,000
1929	3,628,000	514,000	207,000
Shipments—			
Thursday	2,108,000	214,000	160,000
Last week	2,383,000	356,000	79,000
Last year	1,665,000	531,000	290,000
1929	1,478,000	427,000	548,000

HIDE FUTURES

Trading in hide futures on the New York Hide exchange was more active. The market closed 1 to 10 points higher. Total sales, 2,760,000 lbs. Prices follow:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	11.85	11.80	11.85@11.90	11.75@11.85
Dec.	13.15	13.00	13.07	13.00
March	14.05	13.95	13.91@13.95	13.90@14.00

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

A government report on all grains is due at 1 o'clock this afternoon. There are intimations that it may have some surprises on wheat. A report from New York intimates that the government is to revise its winter wheat acreage, reducing it east of the Mississippi river and increasing it in the western states. Estimates on winter wheat range from 675,000,000 to 692,000,000 bu. Private estimates on July 1 were 689,000,000 bu. The June returns were 649,000,000 bu by the government. The crop last year was 804,000,000 bu. Estimates on spring wheat are for 183,000,000 to 200,000,000 bu. Private reports suggested 192,000,000. Corn estimates are for around 3,000,000,000 bu, with a 5 per cent increase in acreage. Oats have been damaged of late and estimates are for 1,350,000,000 to 1,375,000,000 bu, and compare with private estimates of 1,400,000,000 bu.

A bullish construction was put on the Canadian report for spring wheat, suggesting 216,000,000 to 227,000,000 bu, against 374,000,000 bu last year. The condition is unusually low, 56. Traders, however, were inclined to look at the general wheat situation, the large marketing movement in the southwest, the liberal hedging, and indications that farmers in Illinois and Indiana, and adjacent territory will market their wheat freely from now on. It was said that the short interest has been greatly reduced on the part of a few large operators and there was little in the market for a short seller.

Spreading operations in the way of buying Kansas City July wheat at 10c under Chicago September, and selling Kansas City December at 5c below Chicago, is attracting attention. Kansas City operators were active in buying their market and selling Chicago.

The trade has the impression that the leading holder of July corn has been liquidating for several days, at a price at the low point yesterday 5¼c under Wednesday's high. A big buying order, credited to the leading holder at the last advanced the price over 1c, although the price at the close was 2⅜c net lower for the day. Advices from the country indicate that farmers of Iowa and Illinois are more disposed to sell their corn.

A great deal of attention was given to the difference between wheat and corn prices. With wheat the lowest of the season it is selling at a greater discount under corn than the average trader has known, especially when sample grade heating corn sells at 55c, as was the case yesterday, or ⅝ to 1¼c above some of the No. 2 grades of wheat.

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

WHEAT.

	July.	Sept.	Dec.	Total.
Wednesday	16,495	41,288	26,795	84,578
Tuesday	16,992	41,983	25,941	84,916
Week ago	17,348	41,480	23,303	82,131
	CORN.			
Wednesday	10,798	15,679	10,888	37,365
Tuesday	11,084	14,531	10,757	36,722
Week ago	12,937	14,793	10,151	37,880
	OATS.			
Wednesday	877	6,262	6,796	13,935
Tuesday	914	6,246	6,730	13,890
Week ago	1,264	6,664	6,854	14,782
	RYE.			
Wednesday	333	5,983	1,908	8,224
Tuesday	335	6,023	1,885	8,243
Week ago	880	6,017	1,807	8,704

Grain futures purchased on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Wednesday.	Week ago.	Last year.
Wheat	18,611	38,945	52,783
Corn	11,901	21,237	15,816
Oats	599	3,659	1,659
Rye	240	2,127	782
Totals	31,351	62,968	71,020

CANADIAN WHEAT CROP

A total wheat crop of 230,000,000 to 245,000,000 bu for Canada was suggested by the dominion government report given to the trade late yesterday, the figures being those of local statisticians, as the official returns are only the condition of the leading crops, and as yet the actual acreage is unknown. The yield compares with 398,000,000 bu harvested last year.

A condition of 56 for spring wheat compared with 83 a month ago and 92 last year. Condition of oats was 74 against 94 last year; barley, 65 against 97 in 1930, and all rye 47 against 91 a year ago. Condition of leading crops in the three western provinces follow:

Manitoba—	June 30, 1931.	May 31, 1931.	June 30, 1930.
Spring wheat	60	89	96
Oats	62	87	93
Barley	61	86	99
Rye	64	87	96
Saskatchewan—			
Spring wheat	45	77	91
Oats	47	76	88
Barley	44	77	95
Rye	33	70	90
Alberta—			
Spring wheat	77	84	90
Oats	82	85	86
Barley	85	87	87
Rye	75	83	91

RAIN WOULD HELP CORN

R. W. Snow, in a review of the corn crop situation, calls attention to the peculiar position of the growing plant. The recent heat wave, accompanied as it was by moderate rainfall, furnished surface moisture, which, on account of depleted subsoil reserve, tended to cause a lateral instead of a deep root growth. The fields had a favorable appearance, but the surface moisture was quickly dissipated by the sun's rays so that the crop is by no means safe from the standpoint of moisture. Another heat wave, unless accompanied by more than usual rainfall, Mr. Snow says, would quickly injure the crop.

Broomhall says official report states Great Britain's wheat, oats and barley crop are expected to be allghtly below average. Russia's winter crops during the first 10 days of June made satisfactory progress, with condition of spring wheat medium or better.

Farmers in northwestern Kansas are said to be selling wheat freely where movement is just getting under way but in central and southern districts they are more inclined to store and quite a lot is being piled on the ground.

BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

CONVENTIONS.

Makers of Woodworking Machinery...Sherman
Chicago Lamp Show.....Palmer House

MEETINGS.

Chicago Linen Supply company.....Bismarck
Metropolitan Life Insurance company...Stevens
National Motor Truck Mfrs.' Assn....Stevens
Quaker State Refining company.....Congress
Philips Petroleum company.....Auditorium
Vacuum Oil company.....Congress

LUNCHEONS.

Association of Commerce (executive.).La Salle
Association of Commerce (Illinois).....
.....Palmer House
Executive club.....Sherman
Perfection Beddings.....Bismarck

EVENING EVENTS.

Railroad Clerks.....Atlantic
Operating Engineers.....Atlantic
Mutual Watch Repair company.....Atlantic
(Compiled by the Convention Bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to which please send any additions or corrections.)

WOOL.

LONDON, July 9.—(AP)—At the wool auction sales today, 9,740 bales were offered, of which 7,080 were sold. Today's offerings consisted of a miscellaneous selection and met with keen competition. Greasy crossbreds were dearer, while the best greasy and scoured merinos were firm and rates were in seller's favor.

MARKET FOR PORK JOINS ADVANCES ON GOOD DEMAND

Two Way Price Trend in Cattle Section.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 17,000; shipments, 5,000.
Bulk of sales.....$5.40@7.50
Heavy butchers.....6.00@7.35
Butchers, 180@250 lbs.....7.35@7.60
Medium weights.....7.45@7.55
Heavy and mixed packing.....4.90@5.80
Rough and heavy packing.....4.25@4.90
Light, 160@180 lbs.....4.45@7.60
Selected, 140@150 lbs.....7.25@7.55
Pigs, inferior to best.....7.25@7.10

CATTLE.

Receipts, 6,000; shipments, 2,500.
Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs...$7.25@8.85
Good to choice, 1,050@1,450.....7.00@8.50
Poor to choice, 700@1,000 lbs....5.75@8.50
Yearlings, fair to best.....6.75@8.85
Bulk of sales.....7.00@8.00
Low grade killing steers.....4.50@5.50
Fat cows and heifers.....3.50@8.50
Bulls, fair to best.....3.75@6.00
Canners and cutters.....2.00@3.25
Calves, poor to choice.....5.50@9.50
Stockers and feeders.....5.00@7.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 15,000; shipments, 4,000.
Wethers, poor to choice.....$2.75@5.00
Ewes, poor to choice.....2.00@3.50
Yearlings, poor to choice.....3.75@6.00
Western range lambs.....6.50@7.85
Western feeding lambs.....4.75@5.25
Native lambs, fair to best.....6.00@7.75
Native lambs, culls.....4.00@4.75

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday..$5.40@7.50
One month ago.....6.00@6.75
One year ago.....8.15@9.60
Top yesterday, $7.60; average, $6.45.
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday.....$7.00@ 8.00
One month ago.....6.00@ 8.25
One year ago.....9.25@10.50
SHEEP—Western range lambs..$6.50@ 7.85
One month ago.....6.00@ 9.50
One year ago.....9.75@11.25
Top yesterday, $7.85; average, $7.00.
Estimated receipts at Chicago today: Cattle, 2,000; hogs, 15,000; sheep, 6,000.

There was another sensational advance in the wholesale market for pork loins yesterday, which, by the way, is the highest since October of last year. The demand for hogs expanded again and, with receipts below normal for this time of the year, prices moved up again. The extreme top showed 5c gain at $7.60, while the general average advanced 10c to $6.45. Range of prices narrowed further, the top and average showing the smallest spread since early last week.

The relatively low priced packing sows and heavy butchers have gained 50@75c since the low spot last week, while light and medium weights show gains of 30@50c in ten days. Light weight pork loins yesterday sold up to 24c, or 6c above the low spot last week. Eastern demand continues good. Outsiders during the first four days of this week bought 26 per cent of receipts against 19 per cent a week ago, 26 per cent a year ago and 17 per cent two years ago. Receipts at eleven markets for the four days at 296,000 are 86,000 smaller than a year ago and 132,000 smaller than two years ago. The year to date total is running 1,000,000 head behind 1930 and 1,718,000 behind 1929.

Today's Hogs Bid $7.60.

Light weight hogs for today's delivery were bid $7.60 on the "to arrive" market yesterday, but there were no offers to sell. September light on the futures were offered at $8.00. Mediums for September were offered at $7.75 and bid $7.40, while heavy offers for September were at $7.80 and bids at $7.40. December light were offered at $7.50, mediums at $7.70 and heavy at $7.90.

There was a two way trend in the cattle market yesterday, yearlings ruling strong to higher, while losses were recorded in some sales of medium and heavy steers in midsession and later. The same trend is reported in the wholesale trade. Light carcasses are selling readily at advanced prices, while big carcasses have been accumulating and recent sales are barely steady with a week ago.

Weighty beeves, on the hoof, are steady to 25c lower for the week, while yearlings and light steers show gains of mostly 50c since last week's close. Prime 972@950 lbs yearlings topped the price list at $8.65, while few heavy steers sold over $7.50. Even baby beef heifers reached $8.50, highest for that class since middle of last month. Outside demand continues to increase. More than 40 per cent of Wednesday's receipts at Chicago sold to outside buyers. Calves scored another sharp advance and are selling $2.50 higher than a week ago.

Western Lambs $7.85.

Native lambs slumped 25@35c and were sorted hard on the break during the forenoon yesterday, while salesmen held on for steady prices for westerns and finally worked off about 9,000 head at only 10@15c decline. Sorting of range lambs was lighter, which partly offset the cut in prices. Most western range lambs sold to packers at $7.75, while city butchers and shippers paid up to $7.85 for several loads. A few head of natives reached $7.75 and bulk sold to packers at $7.25@7.35. Aged sheep and yearlings were scarce and unchanged. Feeding lambs were quoted steady at $5.00@5.25.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of the Supervising Architect, Washington, D. C., June 29, 1931.—Sealed proposals, subject to the conditions contained herein, will be publicly opened in this office at 2 p. m., August 10, 1931, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for the construction (except elevators, lighting fixtures, mail handling equipment, etc.) of the U. S. post office at Chicago, Ill. The prevailing rate of wage shall be paid all laborers and mechanics employed on the project as provided in the act of March 3, 1931 (Public No. 798.) The building will be built over railroad tracks and as designed is approximately 800 feet long by 344 feet wide; the main building nine stories high with twelve story prisms at the four corners; Exterior stone facing. Not exceeding six sets of drawings and specifications will be furnished to the prospective bidders upon application therefore, when such application is accompanied by a deposit of $100.00 for each set to insure its return. Check to be drawn to the order of the treasurer of the United States. In awarding a contract, consideration will not be given to bidders who have not constructed within the last five years at least one building costing not less than five million dollars and comparable in design with the project for which the bid is submitted. If the firm or individual submitting the bid has not constructed such a building as contractor, but a member of the firm or individual has done so when in the capacity as an officer of another firm, such a bidder will receive consideration. Each bid must be accompanied by a statement of facts in detail of the business and technical organization of the bidder available for the contemplated work. Financial resources for such part of the work as is not provided for by the stipulation in Article 16 of the Standard Government Form of Construction Contract to be used and building experience. In view of the conditions under which the work is to be done and the character of work required, the right is reserved to reject any bid where an investigation or the evidence submitted by such bidder does not satisfy the contracting officer that such bidder is qualified to properly carry out the terms of the contract. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance bond of at least 50 per cent of the contract price. JAS. A. WETMORE, Acting Supervising Architect.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Potato market was stronger due to light receipts. Stocked stock continues, however, to sell at a rather wide range of prices. Receipts, 41 cars with 91 cars on team track. General run of live lots were ½c lower, and Leghorn hens 1c lower, while spring chickens were generally 1c higher. Receipts, 1 car and 62 trucks. Butter market was easy and prices ¼@½c lower. Receipts, 13,430 tubs. Fresh eggs in fair demand and prices steady to ½c higher. Receipts, 10,013 cases.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

—Chicago—	Whole milk.	Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	23½-24	....	25½	....	26½
92 score	.23	....	24½	25	25½
91 score	.22½	....	23¾	24½	24½
90 score	.22	23½	23¼	24	23
89 score	.21½	23	22¾	23½	22
88 score	.20½	21	21½	23	21½
87 score	.19½	....	21¼	22	21
86 score	.19	....	....	21½	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best (92-93)	.28 -27	27 -28	28 -29
Good (89-91)	.24 -25	25½-26½	26 -27

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	....	13 -15	.....	.....
Twins	.12¾-13	15½	.....	.....
S Dais	.13¼-13¾	15¾	14¼-14¾	14¼-14½
D Dais	.13¼-13½	.....	.....	.....
Y Ams	.....	15½	14½-15	.....
Lghns	.13¼-13½	.....	.....	14¼-14½

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	.15@18c		.30@33c
Leghorns	.14c	Old roosters	.12c
Hens	.18c	Ducks, spring	.13@18c
Springs, over 3 lbs.		Geese, spring	.12c

FRESH EGGS.

Extra firsts	18c
Fresh graded firsts	16½c
Current receipts	14@15c
Dirties	12¼c

Extra special, candled for the retail trade, 7@8c over extra firsts.

VEAL CARCASSES.

70@80 lbs	.8@9c	90@110 lbs	.9@11c
50@60 lbs	.7c	110@120 lbs	.12c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs		18	15	10
Loins		26	29	25
Rounds		19	15½	15
Chucks		11	9	8½
Plates		8	6½	6

POTATOES.

New southern, 100 lbs.	$1.90@2.25
Do, bris.	3.00@3.15

FRUITS.

Apples, bu.	$1.00@1.50
Blackberries, 24 pints	1.00@1.75
Black raspberries, 24 pints	1.00@1.75
Cherries, 16 quarts	1.50@1.75
Currants, 24 quarts	2.50@3.00
Gooseberries, 24 quarts	1.50@1.75
Lemons, box	6.50@7.50
Oranges, box	4.00@6.00
Peaches, bu. basket	1.00@2.00
Red raspberries, 24 pints	1.50@2.50
Strawberries, 16 quarts	.75@2.25

VEGETABLES.

Asparagus, home grown, box	$1.25@1.50
Beets, home grown, bunch	.01
Cabbage, crate	1.00@1.75
Carrots, bunch	.02
Cauliflower, box	.50
Celery, Michigan, box	.75@1.25
Cucumbers, bu	.75@1.25
Lettuce, head, crate	2.50@4.75
Peppers, crate	1.00@1.50
Radishes, bunch	.01½@ .02½
String beans, hamper	.75@2.25
Sweet corn, bu	1.00@2.00
Tomatoes, 5als	.50@ .85

CARRYOVER IN COTTON IS 8,750,000 BALES

The world's carry over in American cotton will be about 8,750,000 bales, as announced by Carl Williams, farm board member. Supplies are 2,000,000 bales larger than last year, and also 2,000,000 bales more than two years ago. Mr. Williams said he was unable to estimate how much American cotton will be carried over in the United States on Aug. 1.

The board has promised not to sell any of its 1929 cotton until July 31 next, when the commitment expires.

Selling of 60,000 bales of October and December cotton, mainly by brokers said to be connected with the farm board's representative firm, featured the cotton market. The general impression was that the sales represent the liquidation of co-operative long contracts. The extreme range on futures was around 30 to 33 points, with the close at a moderate rally from the top. Futures in Chicago were off 19@21 points, New Orleans 15@22 points, and New York 21@25 points. Spots in New York dropped 30 points to 9.35c, with New Orleans off 15 points to 9.20c, Galveston was 9.30c, and Houston 9.10c. Liverpool was off 10@11 points with sales of 4,000 bales of spots. Fossick's estimate of the crop is 13,275,000 bales.

Thomson & McKinnon say the decline has extended fut

HAROLD TEEN—ENGAGED TO GLORIA??

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCT.-CORR. — CAPABLE, ACTIVE man; mod. salary; middle age. Address D 209, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

A1, AGE 31, MAR., 11 YRS.' EXP. bldg. mat., r. est. and mfg. Com. 4000.

CERTIFIED PUB. ACCOUNTANT—TAX EXpert; 16 yrs. public work. Seeks permanent position. Dorchester 4069 after 6.

OFFICE MGR. AND C. P. A.—EXPD. in corp. work; avail. now; very reasonable; best refs. Address G 102, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

Any true semi-steel, 23 yrs.' exp., jobbing foundry. Work in any capacity. Best refs. Interview. Address D 600, Tribune.

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN

10 yrs. exp.; tools, dies and exp. whs.; job or lot; ref.; asst. Address D 436, Tribune.

SERVICE MGR.—OR WHAT HAVE YOU; can fit all traffic problems; can take chg. of buying, purchasing, collecting and such details. Address G 123, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

MAINTENANCE MAN—AGE, 40; all work all trades; 14 yrs. one place. Ph. 9810.

CARPENTER—NEW OR REPAIR WORK, BY day or cont.; I aim to please. Lin. 2087.

BOOKING ROOM FOREMAN—UNION; many yrs. exp. Address D 584, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN — DETAILER AND BILLER; structural and special store fixtures experience. Ostermoor, 2445 Sheridan-rd.

FOREMAN — EXP.; STRUCT. MECH.; education; age 25. Address G 52, Tribune.

CARPENTER—$1, LOOKING FOR WORK; grew branch. Grace. 0046.

DRAFTSMAN-DRAFTSMAN — BLDG. SPEC.; 14 yr. exp. with nationally known organization. Address G 113, Tribune.

House Servants.

BUTLER, HOUSEMAN, COOK, CHAUF.—A1 exp.; best refs.; city or suburb. Call Victory 2717.

BUTLER, COOK, HOUSEMAN, FILIPINO; honest; ref. Del. 0455.

BUTLER—LIC.; BUTLER, COOK; FILIPINO; 1 yr. last pl.; A1 city refs. Del. 1529.

BUTLER, GEN. HSWK.—JAP.; REF.; Address X H 535, Tribune.

BUTLER, HOUSEMAN—PRT. FAM.; best refs. Phone Lincoln 3291.

BUTLER — GEN. HSWK.; YOUNG Amer.; city ref. 720 Case-st. Sun. 7276.

BUTLER—COL. EXP. MAN AT LICENSED auto; good cook, hswk.; is or out of city; refs. Norm. 0364.

BUTLER—BUTLER; COL.; BEST REF.; members. Kenwood 2428.

Chauffeurs.

PRIVATE CHAUFFEUR.

7 yrs. exper., 7 last place; reliable, intelligent, perfect driver; enjoys permanent care Hotel Story, Diversey or last employer, F. M. Gordon of Gen. Foods. Franklin 6900. L. S. Thomas.

CHAUFFEUR—SINGLE, 26 YRS. OLD; neat and reliable; steady. Telephone or call C Clair 4302 Greenwood-av.

CHAUF.-HOUSEMAN — RELIABLE, HON-est; will leave city; good ref. Exp. 8172.

CHAUFFEUR AND HOUSEMAN—WHITE; single; 26 yrs. old; good ref. Rehire 6126.

CHAUF.—WHITE, SINGLE, 33 YRS. OLD; 11 yrs.' exp.; good refs. Hit. 7812.

Janitors and Porters.

PORTER — UNION, WHITE, MID. AGE, neat; no child.; 14 yrs. exp.; handy. Tel. Seeley 8980.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENO.-BOOKKEEPER—H. S. GRAD.; 7 yrs. exp.; mod. salary; if opportunity is good. Call 5062 or Fairfax 10051.

Miscellaneous.

SPANISH CARETAKER AND COMPANION or all gentleman or male invalid of any age; I am middle-aged and fairly educated; am ready to go anywhere, very good ref. Glaciola, 1100 E. 18th-st., Racine, Wis.

CLERK—DESIRES ANY WORK; WELL educated; no exp. Diversey 0036, or Lin. 2111.

YOUNG MAN WANTS POSITION AS COMpanion to gentleman, city or travel. Address B 113, Tribune.

EDUCATED MAN — AGE 30; WANTS work; $15-$16 wk. Estebrook 0680.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOK.-S. R.; CASH., TYP. EXP.; VERsatile; reliable; A1 refs. Gra.7364.

EXPERT STENOGRAPHER — EXperienced; full charge. Columbus 8478.

STENOG.-CLERK; GEN. OFFICE WORK or beginner; accord. perm. or temp. Phone Kedzie 2146.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—SAME HSWK., LOVE CHILDREN; good; col.; half, all day; $7-$9; no sun. Calumet 4217.

COOK, YOUNG, LIGHT COL.; MAID, dress; 2 children; $80. Glencoe 1000.

COOK—EXP. Victory 2268.

COOK — GOOD LAUNDRY; LIKE CHILdren; stay, go. Douglas 1122.

COOK, HSWK.; EXP.; REFERENCES. 2026.

COOK—NEAT, SELL., GD. LAUNDR.; 1 week; like children. Vic. 4362.

COOK—NEAT COL.; EXP.; GEN. HSWK.; care wks. half; ref. Vic. 4892.

COOK, EXP.; HSWK.; REFERENCES. 2026.

COOK—WOMAN—WANTS HOUSEWORK; not more than wages. Berkshire 8500.

COOK—DAYS OR HALF, EXP. COL.; PRIV. fam. Douglas 0365, Washington.

COOK—BRIGHT GERMAN-AMER. GIRL; can cook; take care children; goes to Lake Forest; city; stay Winter; 2 in family. Mrs. Lueder, Diversey 5842.

COOK—WISE LADY; GEN. COOKING. Lincoln 3060.

COOK—CAREE BACHELOR APT., YOUNG man preferred. Sup. 4747.

COOK—EXPER. YOUNG WOMAN; REF. Mrs. Miller, Kedzie 3102.

COOK—GEN. CLEAN, COOK, LAUNDRY. Call 4-6 p.m. Sat. or Sun. 6481, Sheridan-rd., Glencoe; half, all day.

COOK—GEN. HSWK.; LOVES CHILdren; going to Lake Geneva; $7. Phone Granite 4181, ref. Drexel 8216.

COOK—COL. EXP.; HOME NITES; refs. Atlantic 1881.

REFINED AGED WOMAN WANTS HOME as mother's helper or housekeeper; fond of children; expects only to start at $7 a week. Address G 47, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

SILK LAMP SHADE WORKER—EXP., SHOP or factory. Republic 5246.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

MAN—EXPERIENCED IN RESTAURANT. Best refs. Phone Graceland 2496.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

COUPLE OR CHILDREN—A REfined, mid. age woman. Rels. Blvd. 2953.

COUPLE—MID. AGE LADY, PROTES.; REF. Call 2-6 p.m.; 2 chldrn; refs. Grs. 7355.

HOUSEKEEPER—CAPABLE WILL LEAVE city. Address G 58, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—HONEST AND RELIABLE, in or out of city. Tel. Seeley 8835.

HOUSEKEEPER—REF. MID. AGE LADY for motherless home. Hay. 2095.

HOUSEKEEPER—WOMAN FOR LONGE office; refined; no children; apt. 8500 Monroe.

Housemakers and Seamstresses.

SEAMSTR.—ORIGINAL DESIGNER, FITter; ref.; $4 day. Oakland 5637.

Laundresses and Day Work.

LAUNDRY—COL.; CLN. WINDOWS, WOODwork; catering; $3. Douglas 1122.

Nurses and Governesses.

CHILD, COMP. TUTOR, DAY, HR.; general college girl. Refs. H. F. 5216.

NURSEMAID—21 YRS., GOOD care of sub. home; white. Juniper 0850.

NURSE — EXPERIENCED; GOOD with 1 or 2 children. Fairfax 5376.

NURSE—HOSP. TRAIN; CARE INVALID; exper.; ref. Ardmore 0111.

NURSE—EXPER. GOOD REFS.; WILLING $15 wk. M. Golden, Frank. 2849.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENO.—UNIV. EDUCATION; 3 yrs. exp., including legal. Whitehall 4244.

STENO.-TYPIST — INTELLIGENT, CONscientious worker; good perm. or temp. reas. sal. to start. Van Buren 3765.

STENO.-EXP.; SOME BKKPG.; YOUNG lady for full time; will start any reasonable salary. Rogers Park 6304.

STENO.-EXP. UNIV. GRAD.; ACCURATE at figure, knowl. bkkpr.; perm. or temp. basis. Graceland 10622, Apt. 303.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY — EXPERT in shorthand; 5 yrs. exp. Victory 2268.

STENOGRAPHER-SWITCHBOARD OPERAtor; experienced; h. s. graduate; efficient worker; reas. sal. Sacrinaw 3150.

STENO.—THOROUGHLY EXP.; GD. VOCAB.; all rqd.; tennis or golf. Rogers 4265.

STENO. OR TYPIST—BEGINNER; WILL go for $10 a week. Tel. Boul 0068.

STENO.—EXPER. COMPETENT, GEN. OFfice; switchboard. Lawndale 5558.

STENO.-RECV.—10 YRS. EXP.; COL. GRAD.; $150. Lincoln 1500, Apt. 606.

STENO.-CATHOLIC BILLER, OFFICE DEsire; $20 wk. exp.; A1 refs. Canal 2120.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

CLERK WANTED; MUST BE THOROUGH in, in small bank; paying, receiving; books, etc. Must have nice personality; record; bank located in suburb of Chicago; state ref., age, exp., wages. Address Y K 169, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXPD., 97EADY AND reliable; 24 floor, 77 N. State-st.

LEDGER CLERK—TIME EXP. ES-sential; $20 wk. to start; refs. req. Address L F 305, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

DISTRICT MANAGERS.

Stability and intangible salesmen, for sales positions now being established. This is your opportunity for immediate money and promotional future prospects. F. F. Mc-Cullough Hotel or address 7 N. Wells.

WOMAN—WITH CAR TO CALL ON PROPERty owners; familiar with mortgages. Apply Rm. 708, 612 N. Michigan-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Executives and Managers.

RESTAURANT MANAGER.

Splendid opportunity open to a business getter; must have a pleasing personality. Guaranteed salary and commission.

ADDRESS Y K 476, TRIBUNE.

Boys—Office and Factory.

BOYS—AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC, FROM 12 to 18 years; for special summer work. Call at 4823 N. Hoyne for Mr. Haas.

BOYS—50; TO SELL ICE CREAM IN HAND containers. Smile Inc., 343 N. Clark.

Professions and Trades.

AUTO BODY PAINTERS.

Expert metal workers; also trimmers and wood workers. PERFECT AUTO BODY, 4024 W. Chicago-av.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—FOR GARAGE near loop. Must have own tools and good record. Excellent opportunity. Address Y F 70, Tribune.

AUTO MECHANIC—HIGH GRADE, CADILlac man. Call Austin 5522.

AVIATION.

Airplane Mfr. Company has an exceptional opportunity for a few industrious young men. Address Y K 166, Tribune.

BOX SPRING MAKER — EXPERIENCED. Address F J 52, Tribune.

ELLIOTT-FISHER MECHANIC—STATE EXperience; salary expected. Address F J 20, Tribune.

PAPERHANGER — FURN. APT. IN EXCH. 4444N Lincoln.

PHOTO ENGRAVERS—FIRST CLASS FINisher and Ben Day man to work in open shop in Canada. Must be Canadian born. Good permanent position. Address F J 18, Tribune.

SHOEMAKER CAPABLE OF MANAGING shop; steady work. Apply J. SIMON, 9 E. North-st., Danville, Ill.

SHOW CARD WRITER.

Must be A-1 mechanic; part time to start. Steady wk. Address Y F 138, Tribune.

SLEEVE SEWERS — EXP. ON MEN'S clothing; good piece work rate; must be ready to start Monday immediately. In reply name firms worked for and how long. The Bloch Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

WINDOW TRIMMERS.

Must be experienced with crepe paper display. Trimmers must also have had DISplay experience. Only those with the above qualifications need apply between 3-5 p. m., Friday, July 10th. Mutual Paper Box Corp., 1500 Harrison-st.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

SODA DISPENSER—EXPER. APPLY J. Goldberg, 3715 W. Roosevelt at 2 p. m.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A CINCH.

Part money; no experience necessary; $10 to $50 daily. Leads furnished. Room 900, 176 W. Adams-st.

ADV'G SPEC. SALESMEN.

One call men, show samples, take order for 2 weeks' spare time; increase business of merchants, mfrs. and chain stores. Lite-Wav Products Co., 1718 S. Damen-av. or loop office, 10 N. Clark-st., Rm. 906.

AT ONCE.

Three intelligent neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with nationally known company selling to wearers of Work Clothing. Salary $40 per week for 48 hours a day and start at our terms. This means about $40 per week to start. If you can qualify apply Employment Manager, Room 616, 208 S. Wabash-av.

ATTRACTIVE ROAD JOB

awaits real worker having tact, hustle, and sales ability; commission paid daily. 203 W. Washington-st. Room 1822.

AUTO SALESMAN.

Highest type only; $ yrs. exper. necessary; salary and commission to right man. Studebaker Co., 730 Madison-st., Oak Park.

COUNTRY CLUB SALESMEN — GENTILE; proof of taken. Golf, tennis, winter and summer sports. Room 1102, 37 S. Wabash.

FORD SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED; REAL proposition for real closers. See Mr. Hart. Hart Co., Authorized Ford Dealers. 4611 W. Madison-st.

JUNIOR SALESMEN.

Specialty sales commission basis. Real opportunity. Give age, education, and references. Address Y K 471, Tribune.

MEN — ADVERTISING KNOWLEDGE helpful; Chicago, Ill.; must have car; finance yourself; high rate commission; real connection highly rated concern; real opportunity; state qualification. Address Y K 167, Tribune.

MEN—WE OFFER YOU $12.50 PER DAY if you call on the leads we furnish you. Training takes 24 hours; nothing to sell and no investment to make; work handed you here. Hard work all day long is all that is necessary. R. 1108, 185 N. Wabash.

MEN—INTELLIGENT, WITH KNOWLEDGE of accounting, can earn upwards of $250 mo. See L. J. Robinson, 4514 Broadway.

MEN—EARN $8 TO $12 DAILY; STEEdy $ penny a day accident and sickness policy. Room 2009, 221 W. La Salle-st.

OPPORTUNITY

for men who qualify. No risk necessary. Call 9 a. m.-5 p. m., Room 603, 612 N. Quincy.

PHOTO ENGRAVING SALESMEN—HIGHest commission paid. Calumet Engraving Co., 429 Plummer-av., Hammond, Indiana. Phone 2588.

PRINTING SALESMAN.

An exceptional opportunity for right party; state experience, age and salary wanted. Address L H 397, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—MUST HAVE car; we have plenty of leads. Realty Sales Co., 4356 E. 79th-st. Vinc. 2900.

SALESMAN—AT ONCE, AN ELECTRICAL refrigerator salesman to close leads. 3933 W. 26th-st.

SALESMEN—REAL OPENINGS FOR 5 AGgressive men ready to step into $75 weekly positions; new proposition. City or travel. Room 1102, 37 S. Wabash-av.

SALESMAN—COVERING ILLINOIS, SELLing metal parts, to take on additional line; nonconflicting; commission basis. Address P J 35, Tribune.

SALESMEN — MOTORISTS BUY ANTIglare safety lamps on overnight trial; earn $10 to $15 daily; just opening Chicago ter. Address O K 453, Tribune.

SALESMEN—NEW PLAN; LIVE INS. CO. has opening for successful men; 22-45; desiring best contract and biggest income; exp. unnec. W. F. Altman, R. 1020, 29 S. LaSalle.

SALESMEN—YOUNG MEN OVER 21, WITH car; for sales work; no exp. necessary; salary and commission. Apply before 9 a. m. 2765 Milwaukee-av.

SALESMEN—HIGH GRADE, GOOD PERsonality; selling lithographing and printing to large trade. Give full experience, age. Address Y G 216, Tribune.

SALESMEN — TO SELL ELECTRIC APPLIances; good prop.; workers. New City Sales Co., 2258 W. 47th-pl.

SALESMEN — TO SELL ALL KINDS OF signs. UNION SIGN SERVICE, 1910 S. Clifton Park-av. Crawford 5842.

SALESMEN—TRANSCONTINENTAL TRUST Company of Chicago. Room 327 30 N. La Salle-st.

SALESMEN—EXCEL. OPPORTUNITY. NOV-elties and stationery. Kayser Binders, 509 S. Wabash-av., Room 700.

SALESMEN—$100 A WEEK; SELL ANY-where; best elec. refrigerator. Real setup. 4533 Broadway. 78 E. Wacker. Room 1115.

SALESMAN—25C SELLER. 23C PROFIT; every woman will buy. M. 1008, 137 N. Dearborn.

SALESMEN — NEED 3 GOOD MEN; NO limit to possible earnings; quick sales. Daily payments. 613 S. Wabash-av.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED, CAN EASILY make $10 to $20 daily.

Bankers Co., 192 N. Clark-st.

SALESMEN—TO SELL SIGNS. NEON-LIKE. Call Mr. Smith, 2-6 p.m., 2054 Cottage. Room 229.

SALESMEN—WITH CARS, TO SELL TO GArages and plants; 40% commission basis. Phone Edgewater 8848.

SALESMEN — OLD EST. RTG. CO. NOW has splendid terr. for a few good men. Address O 122, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EARN EXTRA MONEY; TAKE orders for stationery and bridge tallies. PROCESS CO., 1778 S. State. 17TH FL.

SALESMEN—EVERY MERCHANT NEEDS printing; low prices; commiss. average 40%. Blackhawk, 5-31 N. Halsted-st.

SALESMEN AND BRANCH MGRS. — FOR Nat. assn.; cash bd. $6. 809, 10 N. Clark.

SALESMEN—OUR MEN MAKE $50 WEEK; sensational. R. 1606, 130 N. Wells.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN—TO SELL THE WELL KNOWN nationally advertised Paul Jones line of nurses and maids' uniforms, aprons, etc. Covering Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and eastern Iowa. Must be thoroughly experienced and give satisfactory references.

MORRIS & CO., INC.,
PAUL JONES BLDG.,
BALTIMORE, MD.

SALESMAN—A NATIONALLY KNOWN statistical research organization has an opening for a salesman in Chicago. Sales experience in intangibles and a knowledge of banking or investments preferred. Remuneration according to ability. References will be carefully checked. Postoffice Box 808, New Haven, Conn.

SALESMEN—THERE IS NO RIDDLE. OUR goods are fun to eat; methods unique.

GEORGE F. NIXON & CO., 67 W. Monroe.

NORMAN ALEXANDROFF.

SALESMEN.

To sell lumber, etc., to carpenters and contractors; commission on original and repeat orders; also remodeling business, etc.

ADDRESS Y K 57, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN—TO SELL GENERAL ELECtric Extolite golf clubs. Big demand. Commission basis. Special deal to man able to finance themselves for few weeks. Sullivan Co., 218 S. Wabash.

SALESMEN—2 OR 3 EXP. SOL. FOR GAS maintenance in rest., clubs, hotels, and apt. bldgs. Good com. Address G 104, Tribune.

TEACHER—Y. M. C. A. OR EXP. REL. worker to help in great movement to get Bible read. W. A. Pottenger, 1018 S. Wabash-av. Room 602.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO HOUSE TO house men, Silk Importing Co., 309 So. La Salle-st.

WE HAVE A SPLENDID OPPOR. FOR A few salesmen of talent; ability. Harwyn Nat'l Realty Trust, Rm. 207, 140 S. Dearborn.

$10,000 a Yr. Opportunity

for District Managers with direct selling experience; part or full time; new product; 60,000,000 prospects; immediate production. Phone Mr. McGuire Superior 0355.

$2,000,000 COMPANY

offers NEW WAY to make money that meets present-day conditions. Take 1 to 10 daily. Call 1400 Washington-blvd.

Agents.

NEW HAND GRASS CLIPPER. NO MORE back bending; retails at $2. Good profit. B.-K. Co., Rm. 600, 201 N. Wells.

MAN—WITH CAR, SELL OIL; GOOD PROFit. Apply A. N. 2944 W. Chicago-av.

Miscellaneous.

2 MEN WITH CARS

Expanding Chicago company has opening for neat, intelligent men, 25 to 35 years, preferably South Side, married; big canvassing; good pay to start; rapid promotion.

See Mr. Adams, 9 to 11 a. m., Friday, at 1338 Fullerton-av. First Floor.

3 YOUNG MEN

A chain manufacturer has openings for young men who are neat appearing and intelligent; aged 25 to 30; about $27.50 a week to start, with opportunity to advance.

See MR. BRADEN between 9:30 and 12, Room 312, 220 S. Michigan.

PERMANENT POSITIONS.

Well established company will place 2 carefully men in good paying positions doing special work; must be aggressive, persistent nature. We selling; good opportunity for advancement. C. E. Morrissey.

Monday, 10:30 A. M. ONLY.

Madison-Crawford Bldg., Suite 225.

MEN WITH CARS.

Investigate this proposition that is demonstration proof. We have sensible product at right price. Young growing company has house for all types of men, preferably under 30 years; average earnings, $50-$60. 626 W. Jackson, 7th floor.

2 YOUNG MEN,

age 18-21, for special road work; must be able to travel; experience unnecessary; H. S. graduate will be given preference; work will involve traveling and permanency advanced. Apply 10-4 in person only. Mr. Hopkins, 1104 So. Wabash, R. 80.

AT ONCE

WANTED.

2 neat appearing men; must be willing to do any kind of work. Apply from 8 to 10 a. m.

1613 W. 63D-ST.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT

to men who are willing to work hard for $12 per week and good bonus. We train you for jobs paying $30-$35 per week. Diversey 0036, Apply before 9 a.m.

MEN—YOUNG, 22 AND OVER; MUST LIVE at home or with own family; opportunity to start at $25 a week; good working conditions; valuable training. See Mr. Meadows, Room 240, 1 to 5 p. m. 7341 Cottage Grove.

UNIVERSITY MEN—WITH FLARE FOR fine clothes, to represent one of Chicago's finest and oldest tailoring establishments catering to eastern and midwestern university men. Address G 112, Tribune.

COLLEGE STUDENT OR TEACHER FOR vacation; free training in salesmanship; salary $150 for 88 days. Address M G 533, Tribune.

MEN—3 TO DISTRIBUTE SAMPLES AND take orders for Fuller Brushes. References required. West side. Apply 2 to 5 p.m. 326 W. Madison-st., Room 506.

NIGHT CLERK—AGE 35-45; DIAL BOARD, 13 hr. watch; must be exp. and good salesman; city ref. Give complete inform. in reply. Address L H 386, Tribune.

7 NEAT APPEARING MEN.

Willing workers, good earnings. Apply 2 to 5 p. m. Rm. 201, 512 N. Halsted-st.

MAN—YOUNG, OVER 22, IN SHIRT DEPT. Must have ref. Apply office, Rm. 821, 188 W. Randolph, 9 to 12.

MAN—YOUNG, NEAT APPEARING, HONest; immediate employment. Local refs. req. Good pay. Call Sat. Mel. 36 E. Randolph-st.

MEN — 2; PERMANENT POSITION; MARried pref. See office manager today, Rm. 1741, 333 S. Dearborn, 9 to 2.

COLORED MEN—80C HR. GIVING AWAY free to samples. 2349 Gratiot-pl.

MAN WITH TRUCK—FOR 3 YEAR TRAVeling contract. McNemar, 3237 W. Lake.

Help Wanted with Investment.

MAN—WITH $ TON TRUCK OR ABLE TO buy one; long contract. 1132 W. Harrison.

MAN — WITH REFR. BODY TRUCK, OR able to buy; 3 yr. cont. 4125 Emerald-av.

Employment Agencies.

Employment Exchange.

CHEMIST.

A-1, thoroughly familiar manufacture printing inks and ingredients; 35; exper.

PAUL JONES BLDG., 6 STATE-ST., ROOM 808.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER MAN..... $40
6 WORD MECHANICS ..... $35-$40
8 AUTO MECHANICS ..... $35-$40
SAUSAGE STUFFERS ..... 50c. bonus
CHI. GAR. OWN. 309 S. LA SALLE, R. 101.

TREASURER, $12,000; SALESMEN, AUTO trucks, $250; auto time, $40; operators, $30. 6 STATE-ST. ROOM 808.

AUTO MECHANICS, EXPD ..... $40-$50
Duco painters, top; Body-fender man..$50
Refrig. servs., men, $45; Chef-cook $40
S-H-A-Y 14 W. WASHINGTON.

NO REGISTRATION FEE REQUIRED—
Stenographer-Bkkpr. $125
Rapid Typist $125
O'Shea System, 64 E. Jackson, Suite 505.

TECHNICAL POSITIONS FOR QUALIFIED ENGINEERS
AM. ASSN. OF ENGINEERS, 8 S. MICHIGAN.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED; CALL SEfore 1. SALESMEN'S SERVICE ASSOciation, Rm. 208, 309 S. LA SALLE-ST.

ASST. MGR. CORRESP. & ADJUSTMENTS; wholesale shoe exp. $150
OCCUPATIONAL, 20 W. Jackson, Rm. 1410.

CHEMIST—PAPER, $300; CHEMIST FOODS, water, disinfectants, etc., $175.
HARRISON AGENCY, 20 W. Jackson, 4th fl.

BROWN EMPL., 430 S. DEARBORN.
Boy, fender-top. | Striper, auto body.
Oakland, Pontiac. | Pork boner $35

TRADE SCHOOLS.

LEARN WATCHMAKING—DAY OR NIGHT. Call or write CHICAGO SCHOOL OF WATCHMAKING, 155 N. Clark-st.

LEARN WELDING—BIG PAY TRADE. Real demand now for experienced men. Illinois Welder Works, 3114 S. La Salle.

RADIO-TELEVISION INST. TRAINS YOU while working for better paid jobs. Tuition, $5 mo. Room 1019, 203 W. Wacker-dr.

LEARN AUTO TRADE OR WELDING BY actual shop work. Enroll now; help while learning. Federal Eng., 2040 Washton. days, eves.

LEARN AVIATION, WELDING, ELECTRIC-ity, Automobiles, etc., by actual work. GREER SHOP TRAINING, 2030 S. Wabash.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

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THE MOLER SYSTEM
HAS JUST PERFECTED A NEW AND WONDERFULLY INTERESTING COURSE IN
BARBERING

Scientifically correct, easily acquired. This is just another of the advanced things perfected by Mr. A. B. Moler, founder of the GREAT MOLER SYSTEM.

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As Broadcast station operator and Technician Radio Operator on ships, and Coast Stations. Training also covers aircraft radio work, servicing, assembling, repairing of all types of radio sets, etc. Classes are limited in number and caliber of applicants. Write, call or phone Whitehall 7890. Open until 9 p. m.

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Coyne Electrical School,
512 S. Paulina-st. Phone West 8121.

ELEC. REFRIGERATION

is the best paying trade today. Our graduates earn from $50 to $60 wk. Big demand now for servicing. Short tract. shop course prepares you for service. Will fit you for good paying job. Day and eve. classes open. Easy terms.

STERLE REFRIG. INST., 118 W. OHIO.

LEARN IN A FEW MONTHS

to make crowns, plates, and bridges for dentists; day or night; big future. Call or write for free book. Illinois College of Mechanical Dentistry, 1338 S. Michigan-av.

Learn Tool and Die Making.

Automatic screw machs. machinist; actual work. We help place you. Free catalog "A." Allied Screw Mach. Co., 524 W. Monroe-st.

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE, INC.,
Trains thoroughly in shortest time. You can earn wages after 10 wks. Under state supervision. 610 W. Madison. 809 E. State.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, key or fur, and will not get locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in the Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the

PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICES,
1 S. Dearborn-st.,
1101 E. 63d-st.,
4183 W. Madison-st.

TO LOSERS.

Telephone an advertisement of your lost articles to Miss Moore of The Tribune and taking department. Subscribers to the Lost and Found service receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service Offices mentioned above for a period of three months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

ABSTRACT—LOST—ON IRVING PK. OR Elston-av. Ph. Kildare 8503, Reward.

BROOCH—LOST—ONE LARGE DIAMOND cameo brooch; between Lincoln and Palmolive bldg., Field's and La Salle-st. station. Liberal reward. Phone Mr. Hirth. Superior 6641.

BROOCH—LOST — DIAMOND PLATINUM; bow knot shape; 49 diamonds; July 7; Chicago or River Forest, Ill.; liberal reward. Call Wabash 8484.

BULOVA WRIST WATCH—LOST—WHITE gold; name Ethel on back. Reward for return. 5748 Blackstone-av.

COAT (TAN) AND SLICKER—LOST—ON Westchester, Monday. Wendell Phillips.

DIAMOND RING — LOST — ALSO PLAIN ring, lady's washroom, Plaza Hotel, Wed. eve.; rew. Address D 518, Tribune.

DOG—LOST—PEKINGESE, BROWN, MALE; 15 months old; white parts, marked fore-head and chin. Name Kido. Reward, E. H. Rades, 1824 N. 21st-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

DOG—LOST—BULL TERRIER, MALE, EXtreme light brindle, weighs 18 lbs., white face, one dark eye, 4 white feet; lib. reward. 845 Lakeside-pl. Edgewater 4892.

DOG—LOST—SMALL BROWN PEKINGESE face, at time of accident, A. M., Fairchorne and Sheridan-rd. Reward. Wellington 3047.

DOG—LOST—PEKINGESE, BROWN, BLACK face; liberal reward; child's pet; vic. Loring and Sheridan-rds. Rogers 7548.

DOG—LOST—SUN. FEM. WIRE HAIRED Fox Terrier; body slightly sore from close plucking child; pet; rew. Fair. 3190.

DOG—LOST—SMALL FEMALE TERRIER, black, white and tan, vicinity Sheffield and Fullerton. Tiffany, 1055 Fullerton. Div.4218

DOG—LOST—BOSTON FEMALE, DAM NO. 2, July 4.—Child grieving. Reward. Armitage 0773.

DOG—LOST—IRISH TERRIER, FEMALE; red Wheaton color; answers to the name of Smuggler. Reward, Cicero 0468.

DOG—LOST—FEMALE BOSTON TERRIER, about 4 months old. Reward. 9031 S. Marshfield-av. Beverly 0114.

DOG—LOST—MALE BLEACHED BRINDLE terrier, large ears. Tuesday. Midway 2243.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON TERRIER, RIVER Forest; child's pet. Rew. Forest 2911.

DOG—LOST—BABY GRIFFES FOR METOO. Fem. Scot. terr.; 8586 Maryland. Rad. 5091.

DOG — LOST — FEMALE POLICE; ALL black. Rew. 3733 Addison, Juniper 2353.

FOX FUR—LOST—ON RAND-RD., BETW. McHenry-Des Plaines. Rew. Ph. Exc.11.

GLASSES—LOST—IN WANT STORE; BIFOcal lens, white gold frames in Almer Coe case. Reward. Call Edgewater 2074.

GRIP—LOST—BLACK; GRANT PARK AUTO park, containing gentleman's clothing; reward. Harrison 2706.

OVERNIGHT BAG—LOST—LADY'S; JULY 8th; liberal reward. Phone Forest 2860-M.

PURSE—LOST—MONEY, RINGS, KEYS. State-st. shore; reward. Graceland 0358.

RING—LOST—LADY'S 3 STONE DIAMOND ring, over half karat each, platinum setting; other small diamonds in setting. Liberal reward. 1020 Consumers Building.

RING—LOST—DIAMOND AND SAPPHIRE. Wednesday; about noon; in loop or north side. Reward. Calumet 2580.

SUITCASE—LOST—BROWN LEATHER, BEtween Pine Grove and Rumboldt-blvd. Pk. Armst. 4479. reward.

SUIT CASE—LOST—BLACK FRIDAY EVEning, on road to Twin Lakes; reward. Finder please call Euclid 4146-R.

WEEK-END GRIP—LOST—ROUTE 21, CONT. Sat. night; purse with car keys and trunk chk.; rew. Berk. 4056, 4602 Dickens.

LOST—2 PHOTO ALBUMS

from car at Library—Randolph-st. Liberal reward. J. Viewer, 433 Rosslyn-pl.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

Buy at Kimball Factory.

8 small used Junior pianos..... $35 each
47 used upright pianos..... $10-$20 each
Used grand pianos at factory..... $150 each
Steinway, beautiful mahogany case..... $595

FACTORY, 2631 W. 26TH.

Phone Lawndale 3862. Open until 5 p. m.

STARCK PLAYER, A-1 CONDITION, $75; other bargains; cash or payments. SCHULTZ PIANO CO., 2255 W. Madison-st.

RENT A NEW PIANO—BABY GRAND, $10 a month; midget upright, $6 a month. CABLE PIANO CO., Wabash and Jackson.

REPRODUCING GRAND PIANO, WELTE-Mignon action period model; like new; highest cash offer takes. Pensacola 9057.

USED MASON & HAMLIN GRANDS—WILL rent for trial with option of buying. WYMAN'S, 804 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED, FOR LP. gas, real estate and mortgage office. Address Y F 68, Tribune.

CASHIER-LEDGER CLERK.

Furniture store experience preferred; reply by mail only, stating experience, age, salary desired; applications must be made by mail! Positively no personal or telephone applications considered.

O. W. RICHARDSON & CO.,
CHICAGO, ILL.

SALESLADIES—EXPERIENCED; FOR DRY goods store; Lithuanian. 3246 S. Halsted.

TELEGRAPH OPERATOR.

Young woman, 25 to 30 years of age; Morse system; switchboard in connection; good personality required. East Chi. 1924. Shell Petroleum Corp., East Chicago, Ind.

TYPISTS AND STENOGRAPHERS—TEMPOrary work. Write, giving age, education, experience and salary desired. Address Y K 477, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

WOMAN—WITH CAR, TO CALL ON PROPerty owners, familiar with mortgages. Apply Rm. 708, 612 N. Michigan.

Factory and Trades.

ASSORTER.

Experienced on ladies' dresses.

S. L. GREENSTEIN & SON,
309 W. JACKSON, 4TH FLOOR.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — EXPERIENCED; must be expert manicurist. 5217 W. Roosevelt-rd., second floor.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—ALL AROUND, HIGH grade. Kaden's Beauty Shop, 31363Montrose.

DRAPER FOR LADIES' DRESSES—ONLY experienced need apply. L. & L. Dress Co., 405 S. Market.

MARCELLER—A-1; CALL FRIDAY MORN. Between 8 and 12. 3630 W. 22d.

MARCELLER AND FINGER WAVER—Experienced. 5508 S. Halsted-st.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS AND MAKERS—Experienced. Twentieth Century Hat Co., 65 E. South

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

THE ADMIRAL
On the Shore of the Lake.
Bathing Beach.
Acres of Lawn.
Putting Course.
Dining Room.
$110 to $275.
FOSTER-AV. AT THE LAKE.
LONGBEACH 2900.

Wirtz, Hubert & Little
Apt. Hotel Kitchenettes
1, 2, 3 Room Apts., $50-$115.
24 HOUR COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
THE HARLECREST, 6700 Sheridan-rd. Rittenvent 8300.
THE KENILWORTH, 5740 Kenmore-av. Longbeach 7912.
THE KENDALE ARMS, 5600 Kenmore-av. Longbeach 8722.
THE MANHATTAN, 6133 Kenmore-av. Briargate 3500.
THE SHOREVIEW, 6150 Kenmore-av. Briargate 4300
Close to Lake, Beaches, and Shops. Good transportation. Nicely furnished. Well decorated. Careful service.

Delightful Originality
Friendly Atmosphere
is the answer to our popularity among business executives and professional people. Occupants of ONE and TWO rooms. RESTONE RADIO SERVICE.
Rates HIGHLY DOLLARS month upward.
Canterbury Court
1220 N. STATE-PKWY.

PARK DEARBORN
1200 N. Dearborn-pkwy., at Goethe. Close to Park, Beach, and Loop. Beautifully furnished 1 and 2 room and kitchenette apts.
1½-2½-3½ ROOM KITCH.
Shops, conservatory, valet, roof garden. Reasonable Rates.
Ph. Whitehall 5620.

DEARBORN PLAZA . .
Kitch. Apts., $60 up.
Hotel Rms., $12.50 Up.
SPECIAL TRANSIENT RATES.
1052 N. DEARBORN.

Wellington Arms Hotel
Most reasonable rates on drive. 2870 Sheridan-rd. Beautiful 1 and 2 room kitchenette apts. for one or more. $65 up. Beach privileges. Ph. Lakeview 9000.

DIVERSEY ARMS
924 DIVERSEY-PKWY. BITTER. 3100.
1-2-3 rm. kits. and sle. rms., all with tub and shower, fury. and refrig. Also 2 rm. kit. apts. Ph. golf, beach, 15 min. to Loop; bus, car, at door.

HOTEL LAWRENCE.
6726 MALDEN-ST., 2 BLKS. W. EDWY.
Cool Outside Rooms. Reasonable.
$2-$3-$4 WEEK AND DAY. PRIV. BATHS. Rm. tile, outer spaces, dist.; leader beds. Sr. lake, theaters, shops. Wilson L. bus, sur.

HOTEL EASTGATE.
On Ontario and St. Claire-sts.
JUST A WHISPER FROM THE LOOP.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

COUPLE WILL SHARE MODERN 4 RM. apt. with same or rent room; good trans. Prefer near So. Side. Atlantic 0826.
BUSINESS MAN WILL SHARE APT. OR rent room; Irving Park district. Call Rec. Rec. Inc. 1 blk. Lincoln 2. Reg. Pk. 7122.
YOUNG WOMAN SHARE APTMT. WITH same; twin beds. Sheridan Surf Hotel, 3131 Sheridan-rd. Sig. 7200. Apt. 413.
LADY WILL SHARE COZY 4 ROOM BUNG. home; no children; convs. or rent conv. trans.; ref. req. Newcastle 0145, a. m.
LADY TO SHARE WITH SAME HSKPG. rm. 13200; bus. fem.; conv. in 17 E. Erie.
REFINED BUS. GIRL SHARE APT. WITH same. Call 1100 a.m. or 6 p.m. Sta. 2417.
MAR. CPL. $25 BEAU. BUNGALOW WITH comp. cpl. $30 mo. Tel. 0795. Call eves.
QUIET, REFINED GIRL SH.RM. APT. WITH same. Call after 6 p.m. Apt. 1507.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

6 RM. COTTAGE AND GARAGE, $70 PER mo.; good location. 440 W. 42nd-st.

South Side.

9774 GLENWOOD-AV.—3 RMS., NEW. Spec. sun. bt.-in; el. to town. R. Pk. 0270.

Northwest Side.

6 RM. MOD. BRICK BUNGALOW, $128 per month-av. Call at 5841 Raw. av. $130 Wisconsin-av. Cent. 4 Co. 64 W. Washington. / Cent. 1362.
JEFFERSON PARK—3 VERY CHOICE BRK. 6-rm. houses, 2-car gar.; $70 and $75. 4 rm. apt., $45. 6 rm. apt., $50. Irving Pk.-blvd.
6 RM. 2 ROOM BSM. BUNG., 2 LAVAT. Ex. wir. pl.; gar.; $75. 3724 N. Harlem.

Suburban.

LA GRANGE—MODERN RESIDENCE; 7 rms.; hot water heat; near Stone-av. sta. bus. $90; owner 1-2.
ARLINGTON HTS.—NR. METROPOLITAN 1 bungalow, furnace, near Metropolitan 1. $35. Austin 1601.
AFTR. EVANSTON HOME; NR. UNIV.; like; 8 rms.; furn. veranda; w. w. bl.; $110. Call 1-5 p.m. Sat. or Sun. Univ. 2213.
COMPLETE LIST OF FURNISHED AND unfurnished homes, Evanston to Highland Pk. Quinlan & Tyson, Inc. Wins. 2156.
COMPLETE LIST OF FURNISHED AND UNfurnished homes, Oak Park to Lake Forest. 1618 Chicago-av., Evanston. Greenl. 7230.
WINNETKA—CHARMING BRICK RES., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, porch, oil ht., garage. Furnished or unfurnished. Winn. 2145.
WINNETKA—NR. COLONIAL; 5 bedrms., 2 baths, $125, 1 car gar.; $125 2 car gar. Bills Realty, Wilmette 3746.
6 RM. BUNG., H.-W. HT., REFRIG., NEW furnace, garage. $75. 1918 Home-av. Oak Park.

TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

TO RENT—ON THE SOUTHERN SHORE of Lake Michigan at Michigan City, 5 & 6 room bungalows comfortable furnished and with every convenience, and not expensive; 25 minutes from Chicago by South Shore Highway, to the Land of Magic, in the quiet, delightful Dunes country, where you can bathe, boat, fish, golf, motor, play tennis, swimming, hiking, riding and other sports and recreation. Reduced prices balance of season. Inquire Chamber of Commerce or any South Shore Realtor on Lake Shore-dr.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

BEST VALUES IN SOUTH SHORE.
THE FAIRHAVEN
7350 PHILLIPS-AV.
NEAR I. C. BATHING BEACHES. PARK. 1 to 3 large rms., light, airy apts.; elevators, tile baths, in-a-door beds, library and plenty of closets; free gas, light and refrig.; at amazingly low prices; $65 up. H. FARRELL, Mgr. Manager. Seginaw 0302.
5-3-4 ROOMS—ELEC. REFRIG., ENADOR. Decorate to suit; reduced rent and conc.; nr. L. C. surf. and school. Apt. on prem. 1500 E. 70th-st.
SEND FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST. JAMES G. HARSALOUZ, INC., 1806 E. 63d-st. HYDE PARK 0010.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

$30-$45 FOR 1-2 ROOM KIT.; FREE LT., ref.; carpeted; L. & L. surf. 227 Englewd.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

So. Shore, 6 Rs., $77.50.
In 2 flat bldg.; I. C. sta. 2 blks.; janitor service, elec. refrig., sun parlor, screened porch, tile kitchen and bath; decorated. Open for inspection. 2413 E. 73d-st. State 8127.
4 RMS.—$1453-47 ELLIS-AV., BEST APTS. in district; no money; one block to L. C. station. PHONE GLATT & PRICK, VINCENNES 6270.
FREE RENT TO SEPT. 1.
4 beau. rms.; shower; free Frigidaire; 1 blk. I. C. 1626 E. 80th-st. Radcliffe 1191.
525 OAKWOOD-BLVD.—5 AND 6 R. APTS. Sun. trans.; bds. L. surf.; decorate to suit tenant. See janitor or ph. Oakland 3140.
7210 YATES-AV.—5 RMS.; PRIVATE REAR porch; elect. refrig.; low rent; will redecorate to suit; 1 blk. to I. C. station.
SUBLEASE BEAUTIFUL 3 RM. APT., SLP. ch., G. R. refrig.; sr., park, shopping, I. C. trans.; concess. 6841 East End. Dor. 10580.
5 RM. MOD. APT.—NEW DEC.; ELEC. refrig.; exceptional apt.; blk. of C. 3050 Woodlawn-av. See janitor or Hyde Pk. 2218.
5713-15 BLACKSTONE—6-7 RS., 2 BATHS; refrig.; reas. rent; near university. Frear-Delaplaine Company. Hyde Park 7000.
EXTRA LGE. 6 RMS.; STM. H.; BLK. L. surf. trans.; ref.; very reas. 6339 S. Ada.
VERY CLEAN 4 ROOM BASEMENT APT. Built-in cabinets; $35. 6444 Harvard.
LARGE 7 RM. FLAT, STM. HT., OIL SYSTem. 2354 W. 64th-st. Prospect 9611.
MOD. 6 ROOMS; GAR.; VAC. HT.; TILE bath; 2 trans.; $50. 8800 Dante. 7267
5-7 RMS., REDD. FROM $55 TO $40-$45. Steve best. 729 W. 61st-st. Engle. 2351.

Southwest.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3136 W. 67TH-ST., 2-3 RM. APTS., FREE elec. ref.; railway; new dec. $42.50-$50. F. H. MALVOISEN & CO., 3143 W. 63D.

NORTH.

General List.

LOWEST RENTS IN CITY.
4003 KENMORE, 5-6 LG. RMS., ALL OFF hall; 3 blks. L. bus and surf. lines. $60-$70. 3016 Wilton-av., 5-6 lg. mod. rms.; mod. parl. in-a-door, pri. pch.; Frigid.; reas. rent. 432 Belden, 3-4-6 rms., stm. heat; elec.; nr. Lincoln Pk.; good trans.; $40-$45-$65. 709 Lill-av., 4 & 6 large, light rooms; all off hall; ideal for roomers; $47.50-$60. 830 Barry, 4 mod. rms., inador; $50-$55. 3121 Sheffield, 4 lg. rms., elec., $50-$55. See janitors on phone Longbeach 2940.
SHARPLY REDUCED.
2-3 rooms and in-a-door; free refrigeration, lighting and janitor service. $55-$60
659 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.
3-4 rooms; free refrigeration.....$47.50-$57.50
2 rooms; elec. refrigeration.....$37.50
5067 RIDGE-AV.
ARTHUR KRUGGIEL & CO. Longbeach 5531.
415 FULLERTON-PKWY.
NEW 18 STORY BLDG.
2-3-4 Rms., $75-$160.
FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
Peter F. Reynolds, Line. 1518
EXTRAORDINARY.
Finest section North Ridgewater; large lake priv.; bathing 1 block to all transp.; 2-3-4 rm. beaut. apts. Furn. or unfurn. Hotel serv. optional. 6300 Sheridan-rd.
2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST
2-4-5 ROOMS, $85-$245.
Peter F. Reynolds. Lin. 3633.
3-4 Rms., Free Refr., $55-$60
Outside rms. in-a-der; best trans. and location. Also 4 rm. English basement apt. $42.50. 4507 Dover. Sunnyside 2051.
734 WRIGHTWOOD.
2 blks. w. of Lincoln park: 3-4 rms.; rents very reas. See janitor or call Rand. 7611.
10 W. ELM—1 SUITE IN NEW BLDG. 2 & 3 suites; carpeted rooms; canvased walls; 10 minutes' walk to loop; $75-$120.
3-3½-4 RMS., $65 UP; LG. RMS., ROLLaway; st. refrig.; new, dec. 3150½ Hudson-av. Lois New Group. Main Lodge. H.Yic.4558.
GOETHE-ST.—3-4-5 R. APTS.; 4 RM. has 2 bdrms.; nr. schls. L. sur.; very reas.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

YACHT HARBOR APTS.
422 MELROSE-ST. [3240 North.]
1-2-3 rooms, outside apts., Lt.ght, airy, quiet, refined, unfurnished, full hotel service. Commissary, drug store, garage in connection; $45 up. Also furnished apartments. Phone Bittersweet 4108.
SUBLEASE—MY $150 APARTMENT AT 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Living rm. with in-a-dor bed, and bedrm. for twin beds. Kitchenette; 4 windows in bedrm. Most apartment in Chicago. Magnificently appointed building and location. Reduced rent $100 per month. Call for Mr. Kindler, Whitehall 4180.
1331 LOYOLA-AV.
1 rm. pullmanette, unfurnished, light, gas, refrigeration free. $30 per mo.
1-3 rm. pullmanette, furnished, comp. serv. $45 and $50. Phone Mr. Loyola 2455.
SEE THEM TO BE CONVINCED.
2 ROOMS AND KIT.
New bldg.; free refrig. and gas; sun pch.; 1½ blks. to Sedgwick L. & L. sta.; new low rentals. See Asst. 1729 Jonquil-ter.
NEW 1, 2 AND 3 ROOMS, $50 AND UP. 5, W. cor. Morse and Greenview-avs.; free refrig., gas, elec.; carpets, shades, tile baths. Apply office of bldg., 1505 Morse.
Mod. 1 Rm. Kitnt., Nr. Loop.
2 blks. from lake. Every convenience: $45. 1164 N. Dearborn. Delaware 5816.
4301 N. WINCHESTER—2 R. APTS. ONLY $40, with refrig.; all transp. See Apt. on prem. or call Bittersweet 4040.
2½ ROOMS; NICEST IN ROGERS PARK; $50 up; free elec. refrig.; L and bus trans. Near lake. 1331 Estes-av. Holly. 2256.
TO RENT—5 FURNISHED BEACH HOMES. Cement roads, South Shore Electric railway service; wooded locations; Sheridan, Long Beach and Lake Michigan. Within and east of Michigan City. Rental summer season, $300-$1,500; city water, gas, electricity; 70 minutes from Chicago by South Shore Line trains hourly. Dining car service. Chamber of Commerce, Michigan City, Ind.
KEEP A SUMMER COTTAGE BY WEEK, 2 rms., comb. furn. and bath; both elec. light; $12 and $14 a week. Gentiles only. 3 blks. Winnetka and Northfield. Winnetka 1000.
MODERN SUMMER HOME—ACCOMMOdate 6; elec.; hot and cold running water; grate; 2 cars to bathing beach on Lake Michigan. Call or write Dr. R. E. Hud. Douglas, Mich. or Central 4175.
LARGE COTTAGE FOR AUG.—ALL MODern conv.; screened porch, completely furn.; linens, silver, dishes; Lake Mich. front; gar. Also bungalow; accom. 6; perm. home. Gentiles. 838 Ridgeway, St. Joseph, Mich.
ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED COTTAGE for part of season; lake front, Lake Mich. accommodate 6 to 8 persons; all or part of season. Ph. So. Shore 0466.
11 RM. COMP. FURN. MODERN SUMMER home; 3 baths; lake and boat privileges at Lauderdale Lake, balance July and Aug. Sunstar. 228 N. Menard-av. Mansfield 6323.
4 ROOM FURNISHED HOME. MODERN in every detail for Aug. or Sept. Four Beach; 60 mi. from Chicago on Lake Michigan. Address Y F 134, Tribune.
VALHALLA. FURN. RMS., SCR. PCH., refrig., elec.; large, shady grounds; 2 rms. and bath; 75 ft. paved rd. Reas. D. L. Bates, Sage Lake, Knox Ind. R. R. 1.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED COTTAGES—Sleeping 2 to 10; all out of doors; elec. wat. screp. pchs.; boat, bathing; bass, pike. Birks. 3361 Farnell-av. Bout 2038.
BEAUT. SITUATED ON LAKE FRONT; 4-5 rms.; furn.; porch; elec.; refrig.; $60 and up; covered drive. Ridgeland 3384.
PAW PAW LAKE, MICH. COMPLETE cott.; sec. pch., beach; gulf; reduced price; $1250. 640 Sheridan-rd., or Rockf. 1365-J.
3 RM. COTT., ON LAKE GENEVA; MODern, elec. furn., ir. wooded lot, fr. acred. Refrig. Reas. rent. Apr.; Gentiles. Long. 4826.
NEW 4 RM. FURN. COTTAGE, CHANNEL Lake; beach, boat, bathing; $175 season. Mrs. Birks, Okee, Wisc.
COMPLETELY FURN. 5 RM. COTTAGE—Sleeps 8; elec. refrig.; $125 season. Mrs. Birks, Okee, Wisc.
NEW COTTAGE, LONG LAKE, WISC.; $40 per week. Phone Lake Geneva 140.
FOR RENT—COTTAGE IN CHARLEVOIX, Michigan, Lake Shore; 3 bedrms., bath; some cottages and rooms for sale. All conv. Gentiles. Visc. 8502.
SYLVAN LAKE—3 RM. MOD. COTTAGE; elec. refrig.; $50 season. Call Sta. 2417.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

[illegible] 45, 55; LARGE, LIGHT RMS.; 1, 2, 3; elevator; churches; 916-918, 1187 E. 55th; Hyde Park.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

3750 SHERIDAN-RD.
5-6-7-8 ROOM APTS.
Large, light rooms; wood burning fireplaces; colored tile baths; tile swimming pool. Refined atmosphere; restricted tenancy.
4 ROOM EFFICIENCY—EXTRA DE-luxe bed; view of the lake; $113, includes light, gas, refrigeration and switchboard service. Cooking location in Chicago. Agent on premises. 1460 Lake Shore-dr. Whitehall 4180.
SUBLET—TO RESPONSIBLE TENANT, living rm., bedrm., dinette and kitchenette. Direct view of lake and boulevard. Dining rm. in building. $145; month convention. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Mr. Ovitt. Whitehall 4180.
SUMMER CONCESSIONS.
1034-1038 Center-st. [nr. Center-st. Elev. Sta.] Lowered rents: 4 big rms.; stm. ht.; nicely decor.; big yd.; have janitor. [1st fr. 1034 Center] store then let as talk terms. R. L. Benson, Agent, 122 S. Michigan.

1024 BELDEN-AV.

$50-$60 pays to October 1st: cheerful 4-5 rooms, corner apt.; 4 rooms have 2 bedrooms; L. express and 3 surface. We take pleasure to see this and others. Lonsbeach 8885.
BEAUTIFUL APT. HOME.
7612 Eastlake-ter.; 4 large rooms; sun parlor, sleeping porch; 2 baths; large; overlooking lake; $110. C. W. Bush, 77 West Washington-st. Phone Dearborn 3138.
4 Rooms; Close to Lake.
and near Morse-av. L station. G. E. refrigeration. Attractively decorated. $57.50. See Mrs. Scott. 1346½ Estes-av., or call Holly-court 2300.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

NEWLY DECORATED 3-4-5 RM. HEATED apts., as low as $43 with Frigidaire. SCHORSCH. 4059 Irving Park-blvd.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3935-43 DIVERSEY-AV.
High class 2-3 r. apts., $40-$60; free gas, elec. refrig.; shwrs., rollaway beds; very attractive dec. Office of Bldg., 3935 Diversey.
2 RMS. AND KIT. WITH PRIV. SCREENED porch. 1 blk. Rav. L; $35. Irv. 5068.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4-5 RMS.—3148 SUNNYSIDE-AV.; LARGE, bright rms.; very low rent; showers; also rear porch. Van Buren 0511.
6 RM. HOT WATER HTD., NEWLY DEC., elect. refrig.; 1 mo. conc. $65. 4918 Seubert-av.
TO RENT—3003 MILWAUKEE-AV., 7 RM apt., $40; newly decor.; light; near L and surface.
6 ROOM FLAT, STEAM HEAT, $30; NEW decorated. Phone Palisade 1989.
N. NARRAGANSETT-AV., 4317—BEAUT. 6 rms., apt. good transp. P. Ozga.
4 R. FLAT; LGT. GAS, STOVE HT.; $25. Gd. trans. 3026 Allen-av. Spauld. 4129.

WEST.

1402 W. HARRISON-ST.—14 ROOMS; EXcellent for rooming house; 1 light housekeeping unit; 3 minutes to Loop. $30. HOWARD & ORR CO., 82 W. Washington-st.
7 LGE. RMS. 4 LG. BEDRMS. OFF HALL; furn. bt.; Hebt; new, dec. Ked. 6561.
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$14 WK. UP—2 TO 3 ROOMS.
Front apts.; all outside rms.; priv. bath; porch; G. E. refr.; lgt. and gas furn.; nr. Jack. pk.; all trans. 1550 E. 66th-pl.

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CHEV.—1 TON PANEL BODY TRUCK; like new. Real bargain. 5031 Broadway.
FORD — '27 LIGHT DELIVERY TRUCK. $45. 2115 S. 58th-ct., Cicero. Ph. 6726.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.
CARS WANTED AT ONCE
for cash. Will pay top prices for '29, '30, '31 cars of all makes and models. Drive your car to 3014 Broadway. Longbeach 2778.
WANT 100 AUTOMOBILES.
Pay cash or make your loan. Always open. 2810 W. Madison. Van Buren 2200.
WANT 100 CARS; WILL PAY HIGHEST cash price or will sell your car for small fee; when we sell your car on payment plan you get cash. 6647 Cottage Grove. Dor. 8778.
WANTED—IMMEDIATELY 100 LATE MDL. cars; will pay highest cash prices; bring cars and get cash. 8311 S. Halsted. Went. 2727.
WANTED—100 LATE MODEL CARS. HIGHest cash prices paid. Bring car and get cash. 1901 E. 63rd-st., cor. Wood. Hyde Pk. 9515.
WE PAY MORE CASH FOR YOUR USED CAR.
4440 W. MADISON-ST. MANSFIELD 4441.
SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR IN 5 MINUTES. TAURER.
6056 Cottage Grove-av. Fairfax 1626.
CARS SOLD FOR OWNERS ON COMMISsion basis; quick action; all makes; all models. 3108 Montrose-av. Always open.
WANT 100 LATE MODEL CARS; SEE US first and get cash; highest prices paid. SIEGEL, 7616 Stony Island-av. Alw. open.
YOU CAN SELL YOUR CAR TO STONE FOR more money. 3008 Lawrence.
GET "THE MOST" FOR YOUR CAR. SEE us before deal for cash. Open evgs. AT 4717-19 N. WESTERN LONG. 1946.
WANTED—50 LATE AUTOS FOR CASH. 3327 Milwaukee at Crawford. Penn. 4979.
FOR CASH, LATE MODEL SMALL SEdan; private party. Capital 3869.
HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR YOUR LATE MODEL CAR. 4626 MADISON-ST.
CASH FOR YOUR 1926-30-31 AUTO; ALL makes. 914 Diversey. Lake View 0214.
WANTED—50 LATE CARS FOR CASH— Fitzpatrick, 6345 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

AUTO CREDITS FOR SALE.
$165 CHEVROLET CREDIT—ANY MODEL. Private; big discount. Phone Nevada 0453 or Haymarket 7820.
$350 CREDIT, NEW STUDEBAKER; ONE-fourth off for cash or trade. Sup. 9629.
$505 CREDIT, 1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN, for $400. Dearborn 0351.
FORD CREDIT $120, SELL FOR $95. Pensacola 8256, between 5-8 p. m. Fri.
$75 FORD CREDIT—ANY MODEL; BEST offer. Calumet 0070.

AUTO TIRES.
$1 LIGHTLY USED TIRES—$1.50 UP. SHERLIN TIRE CO. 1400 S. MICHIGAN.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.
GARAGE BUILDING, 24X125; FRONT door drive; rent $65 per mo. 1149 W. 51st-st. Call Lafayette 6738.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.
1928 HENDERSON—$85 AND UP. Terms. 3617 W. North-av. Albany 2709.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.
$275 TO $1,600
La Salle Coupe, 4 pass., 1927.....$ 775
Cadillac, 314 Sedan, 1927 450
Ford, Deluxe, Sedan, 1929 500
Chrysler—75 Coupe, 1929..... 600
Buphmobile 8 Sedan, 1931 850
Chrysler—70 Sedan, 1930 850
Packard Coupe, 1929, 4 cyls..... 1,100
La Salle Conv't Coupe, 1929 1,150
Cadillac, 341 Sedan, 1929 1,600
Triangle Automobile Co.
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.
2237 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 0948.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
Fords, Chevs., '27-'30 Models
1,000 CARS TO PICK FROM.
$50 CASH; BALANCE $5 WEEK.
1926-30 Fords and Chevrolets.....$200 up
1927-28 Fords and Chevrolets.....$ 40 up
State License Furnished.
All make cars taken at first payment.
90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
LEVY'S, 724 Milwaukee-av. Always open.
AUBURN. AUBURN.
1930 model 125 convertible coupe and convertible sedan. 6 wire wheels, side-mounts, chrome wire covers Pilot Ray Lorraine, Spotlight, etc. Can not be told from new. Guaranteed mechanically. Pay balance our finance company. YOUR CHOICE $468. Wentworth or trade. 7051-53 W. MADISON-ST. Rb. VAN BUREN 2963.
AUBURN — SEDAN, 1929. THAT WAS owned by a college professor, who only gave it occasional driving. Now every detail of the interior and exterior appears new. Only $595. Terms. STUDEBAKER SALES, 26th and Michigan.
AUBURN—8, 1930, 4 DOOR SPORT SEDAN. $595; 6 wire wheels, 2 fender mounted; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. MADISON.
AUBURN—'31 NEW STYLE CUST. SED., 4 dr., 5 pass., dsy., little, white wall tires, freewhlg., $1,095; ins. 4645 W. Madison.
BUICK COUPE.
1928 Mast. 6 four pass. Victoria. It's in splendid all around condition and has a sweet running motor. Has shock absorbers, bumpers, spotlight, etc. Reduced to only to $495; terms. PIERCE-ARROW, 2545 S. Michigan-av.
BUICK—SEDAN, '28 MAST. 6 THAT WAS owned and groomed every day by owner; car is just like new. Cost $2,224. Sell for balance of mortgage, $1,175. Terms or trade. 3253 W. Madison bl. Always open.
Buick 1931 7 Pass. Sedan.
Driven for demonstration purposes; new car guaranteed mechanically by Mast. Motor Co. 2031 Calumet. Cal. 5000
BUICK—1931 BIG 8 SEDAN; HARDLY RUN 1,000 MILES. MUST SELL AT SACRIFICE OF $3500. MR. ENNEL, 1147 DIVERSEY BLVD.
BUICK—1929 COUNTRY CLUB CONV. COPE. owing to illness will make immediate sacrifice. Phone MRS. HART. Plaza 4088. Address, 1109 Hyde Park-blvd.
BUICK—'30-'31 6-CYL. PASS. A.....$475
Buick—'30-47, 5 p. sedan: radio 825
Buick [Marq.], '30 sed., w. w., s. m. 565
TERMS, TRADE. 6811 S. HALSTED-ST.
BUICK—LATE MODEL STD. SEDAN; LIKE new; $1050 down; terms; trade. LANGE [Open Lot], 2601 N. Western-av.
BUICK—1930 FOUR DOOR SEDAN; LIKE new, for half due; $795. Finance Co., 6935 S. Stony Island. Dorchester 0700.
BUICK—1930 4 DR. SEDAN; $795; DRIVES 3,863 mi.; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.
BUICK—STAND., LATE 5 PASS. SEDAN. Must sell at once; will accept any offer. Call 7 Good-win. Lake View 4220, evenings.
BUICK—1931 MODEL 8-60 DE LUXE SPT. cpe., 6 wood whls., side mts., rumble seat. Barg., ins., trd. 4645 W. Madison-st.
BUICK—COACH 1928 IN LOOKAGE, 16 mos. Pr. cond.; throughout. Sac. for $365. 5031 Broadway Garage, Longbeach 4272.
BUICK—1930 2 PASS. COUPE, $695; PASS for new. 1901 W. 63rd-st., cor. Wood.
BUICK—LATEST 1930 MODEL '57 SEDAN. Cr. $1,200 to $875; ins. 3327 Milwaukee.
CADILLACS.
'21 12 cyl. 5 Pass. Sed. 6 w. w. De Luxe. Owner's car; 2 mos. factory guar. $1,295
'31 8 Town Sedan, 6 w. w. De Luxe. Driven less than 2,000 mi., 9 mos. fact. guar. $4,150
'31 Convertible Coupe, 8 wire wheels. De Luxe. Priced to sell.
WALTER A. MACK CO. FULL 7757.
CADILLAC—La Salle Authorized Dealer.
CADILLAC V-12 SEDAN,
1931 Town sedan, with trunk, wire wheels, etc. Only 3,000 miles; owner driven. Big saving. Terms or trade. MOSS AUTO SALES, 6529 Cottage Grove. Plaza 5000.
CADILLAC—SEDAN, LATEST '27 CARE-fully driven by elderly man; about 23,000 mi.; cannot tell like a baby; snap at one wishing car like new; sac. at $600 or best cash offer. See to appreciate. Mr. Paul, 4514 Irving Park-blvd. Ins. by Always Open.
Cadillac Late 341-B 2 P. Cpe.
Driven very little by a prominent North Shore family. Is fully equipped. Has appearance of new; $1,300; ins. or trade. Phone Briargate 0822. Ask for Mr. Adolph.
Cadillac Latest 341B Coupe.
Sport type; rumble seat; low mileage. Guar. motor; numerous extras, at only $1,085. Terms. 1143 Diversey. Bittersweet 3275.
CADILLAC—SEDAN, V-63. THIS IS A CONfortable, fine performing car; the finish, upholstery, and tires are in dandy condition; reduced to $185. STUDEBAKER SALES, 26th and Michigan.
CADILLAC—'30 SED. '31 V-8. FRACT. NEW CARS, LISTING $2,050 AND $2,200. OUR PRICES $2,250 AND $3,475. P-E-L-T. WELLINGTON 7800.
CADILLAC—314 SEDAN.....$2295
Very great; good motor, tires 4 whls brakes. 2809 MICHIGAN-AV.
CADILLAC—MODEL 353 COUPE, 2 PASS.; for sale; substantial saving. Van Buren 2200.
CADILLAC—1930 SEDAN, 7 PASS.; 4 DR.; 8 cyl.; fenderettes, 6 wire wheels; many access.; very low mileage. Car can be seen 5201 Broadway. Ask for Mr. Wells.
CADILLAC—V-16 DE LUXE CUSTOM SEdan; 6 wire wheels, side mts.; tonneau; radio; heater; up to $2,750. Guar.; terms, trade. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC., 2701 W. Madison.
CADILLAC—1930 5 PASS., 4 DR. SEDAN; rumble, wire wheels, glass throughout, perf.; $1,185. 5520 W. Lake.
CADILLAC—1929 SEDAN DE LUXE, $1,275; 5 pass.; wire wheels; side mts.; tns. trade. Fitzpatrick, 6345 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.
CADILLAC—314 7 PASS. SEDAN, $295; used little by owner; 90 day guarantee. Tns., trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.
CADILLAC—341-B 7 PASS. SEDAN, $1,500; looks and runs like new; guaranteed. Emil DENEMARK, Crav. 4106; 3560 Ogden-av.
CAD.—'30, 5 P. SPEC. CUST. COUPE; LIKE new; $1,285. Guar. 5563 W. Lake-st.
CADILLAC—314 SEDAN, GEN. APPEAR. and mechanism A-1; $275. Lincoln 2909.
CHANDLER—8, 1929 FORDOR SEDAN; $195. Terms. Bal. $10 weekly. Inquire H. Straus, 2235 W. Western. Canal 2349.
CHEVROLET—6 CYL. 4 DR. SEDAN; ALL new tires, trunk, etc. Only $295. Also Chev. 6 cyl. Coach, A-1 cond. at $245. Thomsen Bros. Inc. 7334 N. Clark-st.
CHEVROLET—1929 COUPE. THIS CAR has the appear. and perform. of new; $295. Tns. Ben J. Wright, 1107 S. Clark-st.
CHEVROLET — 1930 COUPE HARDLY driven; fully equip.; $100 down, bal. 12 mos. Durst Chev., 1147 W. Jackson-blvd.
CHEVROLET—30 STANDARD CPE., LIKE new; $325; terms. 3327 Milwaukee.
CHEV.—1929 COUPE, $245; FINE COND.; owner's car; 1 mos. factory guar. 4056 N. Albany-av.
CHRYSLER—1930-70 SEDAN (WITH 77 motor). 4 door, 5 pass.; wire wheels and side mounts; absolutely perfect in every respect; fully guaranteed; a beauty; easiest terms in Chicago. JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO. 140 E. 23d-st.
CHRYSLER—LATEST '70' 4 DOOR SED.; $695; 6 wire wheels; 2 fender mounted; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. MADISON.
CHRYSLER—75 TOWN SED.; BEAUTIFUL blue job with black trim; mechanically perfect; finish and interior like new; a real buy! $685; terms. 3032 N. Clark-st.
CHRYSLER—75 CANARY YELLOW ROADster; a beauty sport job; only $695; terms. 5548 Broadway.
CHRYSLER—70-77. ROYAL CPE.; 6 WIRE wheels, side mounts; white wall tires; radio, barg. $625. tns. 6811 S. Halsted.
CHRYSLER—1930 ROADSTER, WIRE WHLS. side mounts. $695; 18 mos. to pay; trade. Fitzpatrick, 6345 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.
CHRYSLER—70, 4 DOOR SEDAN, A-1 shape throughout $250. Ritter 4081.
CHRYSLER—77 DE LUXE SEDAN, $925; also '30 66 Royal Cpe., $325. 614 Diversey.
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.
CHRYSLER—IMPERIAL DE LUXE TOWN Sedan; late 1928; used very little; original finish and motor perfect. Has 6 wire wheels, side mounts, trunk, Lorraine light, other extras. Cost over $3,500; our price, $1,295. Tom Harrigan, Inc., 455 Madison-st., Oak Park. Austin 1220.
CHRYSLER—SEDAN, 1929 MODEL THAT looks and runs as though it had never been driven a mile. This Chrysler will satisfy the most exacting buyer and it will not remain long at our reduced price of $495. Terms. STUDEBAKER SALES, 26th and Michigan.
CHRYSLER—8; 1931 DE LUXE SPORT Roadster; beaut. 2 tone tan & wine whls. fender wells, etc. Almost new. Delivers $1,795. Now $1,375. You save $420. Guar., ins. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC., 2701 W. Madison.
CHRYSLER—'29, 75 CROWN SEDAN, $645; like new. 1801 W. 63rd-st., cor. Wood.
CORD—LATE 1930 DE LUXE CONVERT. Sedan; beaut. blue and grey with 6 wire wheels, fenderettes, etc. Almost new. Save $3,000 on car for only $1,650. Guarantee; tm. trade. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC., 2701 W. Madison.
CORD—CONV. COUPE; 6 WIRE WHEELS; other extras. Many exceptional buy. Tom O'Rourke's, 2433 S. Michigan-av.
Dodge D. A. De Luxe Sedan.
This car is above the average used car. Shows exceptional care. Equipped with 6 wire wheels, 2 mounted forward. Many other accessories. Priced to sell; terms. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC. Capitol 4300.
DODGE—SPORT COUPE. VICTORY 6 WITH roomy rumble seat, wire wheels, and a wealth of extras. It was only driven Sunday and looks like new. Terms, Reason; now it will give new car satisfaction. $395. Terms. STUDEBAKER SALES, 26th and Michigan.
DODGE COUPES.
3 COUPES TO PICK FROM, $95. TERMS. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
2473 Milwaukee-av. Capitol 4300.
DODGE—6, LATEST 1931 DE LUXE SEdan, 6 wire whls., side mts., fully equi. Guar. $1,075; tms. trd. 4645 W. Madison.
DODGE—SENIOR 6 CAR, $195 DOWN. Glenn E. Holmes, Inc. 2900 East Lake-st.
DODGE—1928 4 DOOR SEDAN, $95; EXcel. cond.; guar., tms. trade. 2810 W. Madison.
DODGE—1931 8 CYL. 4 DOOR CUSTOM SEdan, $695; guar. tms. trade. 2810 W. Madison.
DODGE — 1930 D. A. DE LUXE SEDAN. Like new; $675; terms. 3327 Milwaukee.
ESSEXES
TRADED IN ON NEW PONTIACS.
7 Pass. Sedan, Attractive.
1929 Coach. Excellent buy.
1928 Coach. Priced to sell quick.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, Inc.
2473 Milwaukee-av. Capitol 4300.
ESSEX—1929 SEDAN, 4 DR.; FULLY RE-conditioned and like new every way; $235; terms. 6130 Cottage Grove.
FORDS AT COST
$100 DOWN OR TRADE.
12 TO 18 MONTHS ON BALANCE.
90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
LICENSE FREE.
1930 Coupe, new tires $350
1930 Tudor, excel. condition 360
1930 Sport Coupe, rumble seat 360
1930 Fordor Sedan, new tires 375
1930 Sport Roadster, rumble seat 375
1928 and 1929 Fords taken in trade.
LITSINGER MOTOR CO.
AUTHORIZED DEALERS.
925 W. Jackson-blvd. Open every eve.
OVER 30,000 SATISFIED OWNERS.
FORDS—
DEPRESSION BARGAINS.
1931 LICENSE FREE.
1930 Tudor, spot light, screen grill.....$335
1931 Std. Coupe, rum. seat, cowl lites.. 395
1930 Town Sedan, latest black color..... 435
1929 De L. Phaeton, driven 11 mos. 310
1931 Cpe., 8, 4,000 miles, like new..... 495
1929 Tudor, an exceptional value..... 250
1929 Sport Coupe, very clean..... 235
$20 to $30 DOWN. Bal. 6 to 12 mos.
M. J. Kelly, 4445 W. Madison.
FORDS—FORDS
Just a few left of 7 carloads of Fordors, Tudors and Coupes, all models. Town Sedans, Coupes, Fordor Sedans, Tudor Sedans, and Roadsters; De Luxe and Standard Models.
BUY IT NOW AND SAVE $$$.
West Side Auto Exch., 4631-33 W. Madison.
FORD—1931 Victoria, 500 miles.....$495
1930 Town Sedan, side mts., rack..... 495
1930 De Luxe Coupe, 6 wire wheels..... 395
1929 Sport Cabriolet, 2,500 miles..... 295
1929 Tudors, loads of extras..... 265
1929 Coupe, Sport Model..... 225
$20 TO 1-3 DOWN. TRADE TERMS.
2751 W. MADISON-ST.
Ford De Luxe Sport Rdstr.
Sold new for $685. Can't be told from new, or less than $150 down.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
2473 Milwaukee-av. Capitol 4300.
FORDS—'31 '30 '29 TUDORS, FORDORS Sedans; largest selection of model A cars. Service, small down par. Bal. 12 mos. Durst, 1147 W. Jackson-blvd.
FORDS—[12] '31, '30, '29 STD. AND SPT. coupes and roadsters with rumble seat. Can't tell from new; big discount. LAWDER BROS. 6900 VINCENNES-AV.
FORD—LATE '29 SPORT COUPE; RUMble seat; good motor, tires and finish; real buy; cash or terms; $360 down; by private party. 6900 VINCENNES-AV.
FORD—1930 TUDOR SEDAN; EXCEPTIONal clean car. Machly, Al. A real buy. Terms. Ben T. Wright, Inc. 1107 N. Clark.
FORDS—100 MODEL A TUDORS, COUPES, roadsters, all colors; barg. prices; tms. trd. WARNER & MOORE, 2501 LAWRENCE.
FORD—1929 TUDOR; RUNS AND LOOKS like new. A real buy. $275; terms. Eisner & Soden, Ford Dealers, 1234 Morse, Br. 4100
FORD—1929 TOWN SEDAN, LIKE NEW. Sacrifice, small down par. Bal. 12 mos. Durst, 1147 W. Jackson-blvd.
FORD—'31 TOWN SEDAN; ACTUAL MILEage, 3,450; big disc.; new car guar Tms. trade. LAWDER BROS. 6900 Vincennes-av.
FORD—LATE 1930 TOWN SEDAN, EXCEL-lent; $495; cheap; terms. Eisner & Soden, Ford Dealers, 1234 Morse, Br. 4100
FORD—1929 TOWN SEDAN, LIKE NEW. Sacrifice, small down par. Bal. 12 mos. Durst, 1147 W. Jackson-blvd.
FORD—'31 TOWN SEDAN; ACTUAL MILEage, 3,450; big disc.; new car guar Tms. trade. LAWDER BROS. 6900 Vincennes-av.
FORD—LATE 1930 TOWN SEDAN, EXCEL-lent; $495; cheap; terms. Eisner & Soden, Ford Dealers, 1234 Morse, Br. 4100
FORD—1930 TUDOR SEDAN; ACTUALLY driv. 4,053 mi.; has appearance and performance new; real sac.; $395; tms. 3032 N. Clark.
FORD—'31 STD. CP. NO. 3807659. $395 Ford. 829 Tudor, mo. No. 2546321.... 245 90 day guar.; terms. 3554 Montrose-av.
FORD — LATE '30 ROADSTER; RUMBLE seat; in exceptional condition; privately owned. 649 Sheridan-pkwy.
FORD—LATE '28 TUDOR; MOTOR, TIRES, paint perf.; $160. Priv. Belmont 4175.
FORD—1930 STD. COUPE, FOR CASH, cheap. Briar, 4172, between 5 and 7.
FORD—1931 DELUXE SPORT ROADSTER; nearly new; $1295 down. 30 E. Lake-st.
FORD—TUDOR, '29; IN EXCEL. CONDItion. Terms. 5031 Broadway.
FORD—LATE '29 STD. COUPE; $225. RE-cond. Guar. Tms. 5310 Division-st.
FORD—1930 SPORT TOURING; 6 W. W. side mts.; $525. 6935 S. Stony Island.
FRANKLIN—1930 SEDAN, 4 DOOR, MODEL 35; almost a new car; 6 wire wheels; side mounts; this beautiful outfit cost over $3,000 and will sell for $1,250. Terms or trade. 7424 Stony Island-av. Plaza 3377.
GRAHAM—SED., LATE SER.; 6 CYL., $395; 4 whl. br.; cvr. fr., 1000 cond.; equd.
2211 MICHIGAN-AV.
GRAHAM—8 SEDAN, FULLY EQUIPPED, side mounts, 6 new tires. Looks and runs like new; $445. Terms. Miller Motor Sales, 4444 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
GRAHAM-PAIGE—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN, $475; 6 wire wheels, 4 fender mounted; fully guar., terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. MADISON.
GRAHAM-PAIGE—'29 SEDAN, GOOD CONdition; best offer accepted. Buck. 4665.
GRAHAM—DE L. SEDAN, 8 MTS. $160 DN. Glenn E. Holmes, Inc. 2900 East Lake-st.
GRAHAM-PAIGE—'29, 6 STANDARD CPE.; $295; 1-3 down. 3327 Milwaukee.
HUDSON—SEDAN, 7 PASS., THAT WE SINcerely believe is the best Hudson buy in Chicago. The finish is bright and shiny and the upholstery appears new. 4 whl. brakes shutter front, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Reduced to $195. Terms. STUDEBAKER SALES, 26th and Michigan.
HUDSON—1930 DE LUXE CUSTOM BUILT SEDAN, 7 PASS., 6 WIRE WHLS., ETC. ALMOST NEW. $1,975 CAR FOR ONLY $785. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.
HUDSON—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN, $495; 6 wire wheels; 2 fender mounted; 90 day guar., terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. MADISON.
HUDSON—'29 CUSTOM VICTORIA, 4 PASS. Coupe; deluxe equip. side mts., $125. 6n. Glenn E. Holmes, Inc. 2900 East Lake-st.
HUDSON—6 '30 DE LUXE SED.; FENDER wells; $495; terms. 3327 Milwaukee.
HUPMOBILE—'28, 4 DOOR SED., $185. Sell sect. sickness. Mrs. Ward, 5346 Arlington.
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.
HUPMOBILE—CUSTOM DE LUXE 8, 1930, 5 pass. Sedan; with 6 wire wheels. A good tires; mechanically it could not be improved upon; appearance is considerably above the average used car; should sell to the first caller. $695. Packard Motor Car Co. of Chicago, 1735 S. Railroad-av., Evanston, Hollycourt 2120 or Greenleaf 7100.
Hupp 8 Sedan, $385.
This 1928 car is perfect. Act quick if you want a real buy.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,
3001 LAWRENCE-AV.
HUPMOBILE—CENTURY 8, CUSTOM, SIDE mounts, appear. new; A1 cond.; must sell; $575. 3261 Milwaukee. Avenue 5484.
Jordan '29 6 Cabriolet Coupe.
Rumble seat, wire wheels; cost new $1,685. Our price $375; $150 dn. bal. 12 mos. Community Motors, Inc. 2473 Milwaukee.
LAFAYETTE—TOURING. This is PROBably the best open car buy in Chicago; motor runs smoothly and quietly and

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1931

Dan Serritella, Former City Sealer, and Aid Indicted—Judge Expunges Order Jailing Mexican Consul

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

JUDGE EXPUNGES ORDER JAILING MEXICAN CONSUL. Chief Justice John J. Sonsteby of Municipal court (left) and Judge Thomas A. Green, who acted upon his suggestion. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GIVEN LIFE TERM FOR RIBBON MURDER. William Putscher, who was convicted of killing Mrs. Mildred Helsing, as he appeared on the stand in Judge Schwaba's court. *(Story on page 1.)*

FORMER CITY SEALER AND ASSISTANT INDICTED. Dan Serritella (left), state senator and Capone ally, and Harry Hochstein, former chief deputy of Serritella and lieutenant of Morris Eller, charged with weight graft. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 5.)*

[Associated Press Photo.]

FORCED TO ABANDON THEIR FLIGHT TO TOKIO. Reg L. Robbins (left) and Harold S. Jones beside plane in which they landed at Solomon beach, Alaska, after twenty-seven hours in air, during which they covered 2,100 miles of 5,100 mile trip. *(Story on page 2.)*

WOMAN AUTOIST HELD BLAMELESS FOR GIRL'S DEATH. Bernard Juergens, father of Gertrude Juergens, 15 year old Elmwood Park girl, who was killed by auto, and Mrs. Ethel Dyke, driver of car, who was exonerated, at inquest. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 16.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ALIBI FAILS FRIEND. Mary Del Pinto, who testified in behalf of William Putscher. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

COUNTY RECORDER PAYS EMPLOYES OF OFFICE OUT OF OWN POCKET. Clayton F. Smith passing out pay checks to some of his 339 employes as Thomas Kelly, chief deputy recorder (on chair), looks on. The recorder borrowed the money to advance to his help. *(Story on page 1.)*

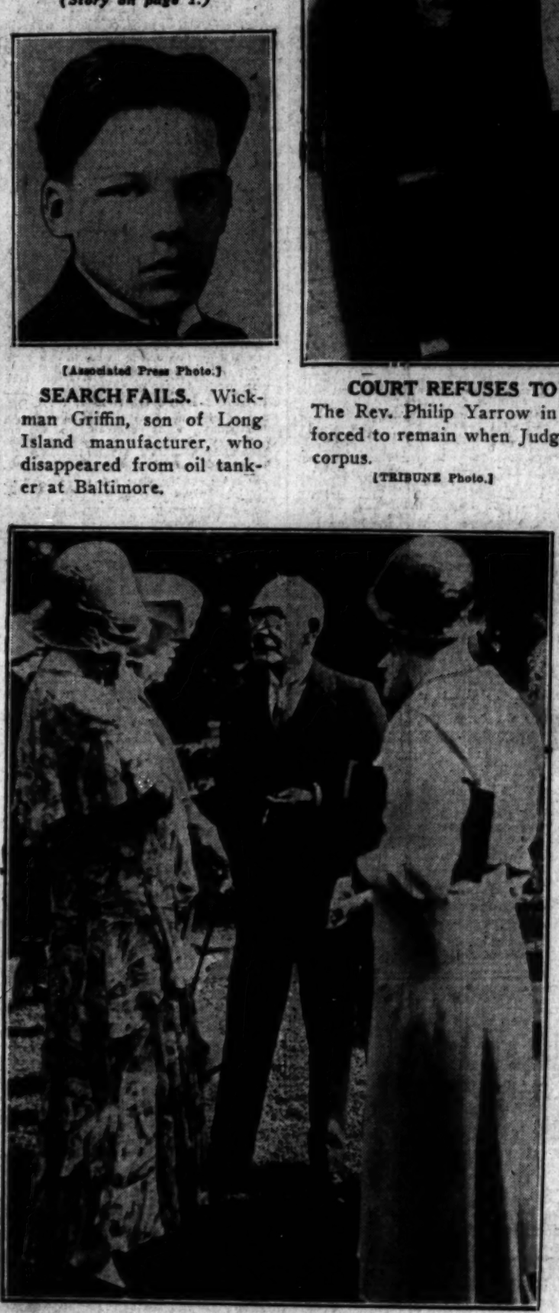
COURT REFUSES TO FREE PASTOR FROM JAIL. The Rev. Philip Yarrow in the county jail, where he was forced to remain when Judge Sabath refused writ of habeas corpus. *(Story on page 6.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HUNDRED BOYS AND GIRLS SEE MOVIE AS GUESTS OF SALLY JOY BROWN. Sally (at right) is showing her guests picture of Warner Oland outside of the Oriental theater before they entered to see "The Black Camel," a Charlie Chan picture. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 21.)*

[Acme Photo.]

ALIENIST STUDIES BOY TO BE TRIED FOR MURDER. Dr. Harry R. Hoffman, who is to report to court, with Varner Corry, 15 year old slayer of Policeman Edward Smith.



[Associated Press Photo.]

FAMOUS ENGLISH WRITER AT A GARDEN PARTY. Rudyard Kipling talking with the Hon. Mrs. Patrick Ramsay on the grounds of the British embassy at Paris.

[Associated Press Photo.]

SEARCH FAILS. Wickman Griffin, son of Long Island manufacturer, who disappeared from oil tanker at Baltimore.

[Associated Press Photo.]

PLAN FAMILY LIFE. Rudy Vallee and his bride, formerly Fay Webb, after marriage. *(Story on page 13.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHICAGOANS WHO SPONSORED SCOUTS' CAMPS TO VISIT THEM. Left to right: Mason Phelps, Orville Taylor, Charles C. Renshaw, Eugene McDonald, J. R. Leavell, R. Douglas Stuart, Lester Armour, Edward Ryerson Jr., on the Mizpah, bound for Owasippe camps near Muskegon, Mich. *(Story on page 10.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NEW CITY DOG POUND READY FOR USE. Building at 34th street and Lawndale avenue, which is to take the place of ancient structure.